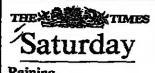
FINES

FRIDAY MAY 4 1984





Raining ... Philip Norman faces the New York monsoon with nothing more than a rickety ombray-la



Beryl Downing looks at the winners of the 1984 Design Council awards White ...

Spanish whites, the wines that hide their lights under a bushel

.horses Michael Phillips previews the 2,000

Violence in Warsaw

Massed units of Polish rior police last night dispersed Solidarity demonstrators in the centre of Warsaw after a series of violent clashes. Thousands of Solidarity supporters, chanting anti-government slogans, mar-ched through Polish cities yesterday to mark the anniver-sary of the 1791 liberal consti-Earlier story, page 6

Shops face glue fines

The Government has indicated that it would be prepared to support a private member's Bill simed at prosecuting shopkeepers who sell glue to youngsters under the age of 16

Not so healthy

Few of the costly treatments offered by health farms have any lasting effect except on one's purse, according to a 11 hich? report Page 3

Bank pledge

Midland Bank is taking vigorous steps to stem the losses of its US subsidiary. Mr John Harris, chief executive of Midland's international divi-sion, said Page 17

Rail pressure

The two main rail unions are planning to put pressure on British Rail to increase its 4 per Page 2 cent pay offer

Teasing ban

The city of Delhi has sent a Bill for endorsement in the Indian Parliament outlawing sexual harassment of women, known in India as "Eve-teasing" Page 7

Hostages well

The 16 Britons about to be released by the Unita rebels in Angola are well, according to a released Portuguese prisoner who saw them last week Page 6

Bekaa quiet

Diplomatic tension between Israel and Syria over the capture of three Israeli soldiers in northern Lebanon has not affected the ceaselire in the Page 6

Classic victory

Pebbles, trained by Clive Britain and ridden by Phillip Robinson, won the 1,000 Guineas, the season's first classic race, at Newmarket

Sangster to sue

Robert Sangster, the world's leading racehorse owner and breeder, is to sue Lloyd's of London for over £4m. Lloyd's are refusing to pay Mr Sangster's claim over the death of his stallion, Golden Fleece Page 23

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Ireland, from Mr Peter Jay; video Bill, from Mr J J Smyth, QC, and Mrs Mary Whitehouse: living standards, from Mrs V J Bentley Leading articles: Irish forum; The Pope in the Far East; Libvan mission in London

Features, pages 8, 9, 10 A new way forward for South Africa: Egypt's 'honest' election; Shirley Williams on the New Ireland Forum report. Spec-trum: silencing the last dissi-dent. Friday page: the polo girls Obituary, page 12 May McAvoy, Mr W J O'Brien

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ome News verseas ppts rts asiness hess ourt rossword iary vents	2.3.5 5-7 19 13 16-20 2 12 28 10 28	Law Report Alotoring Parliament Prem Bonds Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc. Weather

Fresh clashes as Ravenscraig steps up coal convoys

British Steel stepped up its coal lorry convoys through striking miners outside Ravenscraig steelworks bringing fresh

● Lancashire and Yorkshire also had their trouble spots. More than 1,000 pickets gathered outside Golborne Coffiery, Lancashire, and in South Nottinghamshire

There were fresh clashes on the picket lines outside Ravenscraig steelworks in Scotland yesterday as British Steel land yesterday as british such stepped up its coal lorry union to sit down and convoys through the striking about closing pits".

His reaffirmation of the came as the

Mr Michael McGahey, presioutside Ravenscraig yesterday as lorries carrying coal from the Hunterston terminal thundered through with supplies regarded as vital by unions and management at the Motherwell com-

There were five arrests as the first wave of lorries went in during the morning. But there were fewer than 100 pickets and they were outnumbered two to one by the police.

Trouble also flared in Nottinghamshire and Lancashire, picketing increased sharply and more pits were prevented from working normally. As the crisis worsened leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers reported dead-lock in tentative peace contacts with the National Coal Board.

Top-level union officials meet in Sheffield today to choose a date for the mass demonstration intended to bring the Nottighamshire coalfield to a standstill. The Times undrstand that it will almost

● In the Commons, Mrs Thatcher dubbed Mr Kinnock "the strikers' friend" over the

Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Mr Peter Heathfield, general miners reporting for work ran a secretary of the union, said last night: "There is certainly no willingness on the part of this union to sit down and talk

Mr Michael McGahey, presi-dent of the Scottish miners, and the area secretary. Mr Eric Gregor, gave a warning that Clarke, were on the picket line only "dedicated action" by management was overcoming the threat to pits posed by "the present pointless dispute".

In Lancashire yesterday. police made eight arrests outside Golborne Colliery, where more than 1.000 pickets had gathered. Coal was being produced at two of the eight pits in the county after some of the heaviest picketing since the strike began. The number of men reporting for work fell from 1,775 to 1.509.

Nottinghamshire. board said that all but one of the 25 pits in the coalfield were producing, but the union said that up to 10,000 of the 30,000 pitmen were on strike.

About 700 local strikers marched from Linby pit to Hucknall Colliery, near by and predicted many more such demonstrations.
in the south of the coalfield,

more than 2,000 pickets, many from Yorkshire, evaded police road blocks and invaded the pit village of Cotgrave. Police certainly be arranged for Wed-reinforecements were rushed in and there were 18 arrests as

attempted blockade of Ravenscraig

the CBI, said in London: "There is no room for compromise on the part of the coal

> gauntlet of abuse and stones.
> About 25 Kent miners were arrested at the non-union port of Wivenhoe in Essex, where imported coal is being moved out in lorries.

But though the tension increased in the coalfields and steelmaking areas, Mr MacGregor said that he was prepared to sit out the strike "indefinitely". He agreed that it was time for compromise, but insisted that it would not come from him.

"It is time they made some overtures to me", he said in Blackpool after addressing a conference of British Associ-ation of Cilliery Management. "It is time they made some

overtures to me. I did not start the strike, so I cannot determine how long it will last. It will end when the people who have decided not to work come back to work."

Responding to suggestions that Mr Scargill, union president, would not back down, he added: "That makes two of us. My attitude has to be a reflection of Mr Scargill's attitude. That is the way bargaining takes place.

"If I see any sign of intelligent bargaining on his part, I will respond. I have not seen any so far. I have not heard anything to negotiate about. Nobody comes to see me. I see no reason for Continued on back page, col 1

CBI firmly behind MacGregor

No compromise, says Beckett

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent Sir Terence, speaking to increasingly

Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Congederation of port of his members for the National Coal Board in the chairman, he said.

The NCB was recruiting oung miners in the coming car, and there was nothing in Mr MacGregor's plans for the industry that did not give anything other than a superb

labour and industrial journalists price of energy than those under British Industry, resterday re- in London, said that a rapid threat in the mining industry, iterated the unconditional sup- survey of industry by the CBI in One way to reduce the price of the past few days had confirmed electricity was to get a lower that apart from the main price for coal, and the whole of miners' dispute. There was no steelworks of the British Steel industry supported the position room for compromise on the Corporation the country's adopted by Mr MacGregor, part of Mr Ian MacGregor, its manufacturing industry was However, one of the more

unaffected by the miner's strike. However, if the pit stoppage were prolonged Britain's seven big engergy-using sectors, which include steel, chemicals, glass and paper, could be hit severely.

uncompetitive

perverse impacts of the strike was the threat to the BSC's works at Ravenscraig, Scun-thorpe and Llanwern. "If one of those is closed the only effect is less demand for coal," Sir Terence said. "It will exacerbate Those industries could lose the problems of excess capacity more jobs as a result of the and costs in the coal industry."

Esso forces petrol price rise to fail

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

petrol company and the small independent companies forced Shell. BP and Texaco to call off a price rise of almost 4p a gallon implemented.

Shell, which has 20 per cent of the market, and BP, with 14 per cent, said that increases announced on Monday and Tuesday were being cancelled. The term used was "realinancd".

The companies bowed to market pressure caused by Esso. which has marginally more outlets than Shell, refusing, in turn, to raise it basic price from 184.1p to 187.8.

Texaco, with an 8 per cent market share, brought its price back to 184p after less than 24 hour 2, 187.8p.

because of the strength of the dollar against the pound - petrol stations was a Gulf garage at Finsbury Square, in the Civ dollar against the pound - petrol is bought in dollars - and because, they claim, petrol sales have hardly covered costs.

A combination of the largest areas is selling at under 180p due to smaller companies and independent retail chains buying at low on the spot prices in their fight to increase market vesterday only hours after it was share. Some supermarket chains are also using petrol as a loss

The big companies have been subsidising their dealers to help them match these prices.

Petrol on the Ronerdam spot market has fallen this week from \$276 a tonne to \$272 a tonne. Independent retailers with low overheads and no running costs still make a profit at a pump price of less than 180p.

However, Shell garages in London still offered petrol at

187.8p yesterday, though BP and Texaco garages had com-monly cut back to 184. lp.

of London, which charged 189.2p, though the manager said the price had deterred hardly any of his customers, 90 main market leader, felt market per cent of whom were comforces would make the price rise panies. A Total station at panies. A Total station at Hendon. North London, was At present petrol in many one of the cheapest, at £181.9p.

N Sea plan will secure 40,000 jobs

A consortium led by Shell UK is to spend £550m developing two North Sea gas fields.

More than 70 per cent of the work will be placed in Britain, securing the jobs of an estimated 40,000 workers.

Contracts worth £33m have already been placed. By the end of the year, a further £100m worth of bids will have been sought.

The fields, called Sean South and Sean North, lie 66 miles off the Norfolk coast and are expected to feed 600 million cubic feet of gas a day into the British Gas network when they begin producing in mid-1986.

A further boost was given to the British energy sector yesterday when Sir Peter Walters, chairman of British Petroleum, announced that a record £2,000m would be spent on improving and expanding the business this year.

He told the BP annual meeting that the group plans to develop four gas fields in the southern North Sea. Together they should yield nearly as much energy as the Magnus field, which began production last year.

Details, page 17

Forum s with control of reland, is s casier for son to begin, province and and Dublin.

launched worldwide From Richard Ford, Belfast The Irish Republic's govern-In both Dublin and Belfast a paragraph in the report stating ment launched a worldwide that the parties were open to discuss other views which could lead to political developments,

Mr McGahey remonstrating with a television crew at

Ravenscraig yesterday

Irish Forum case

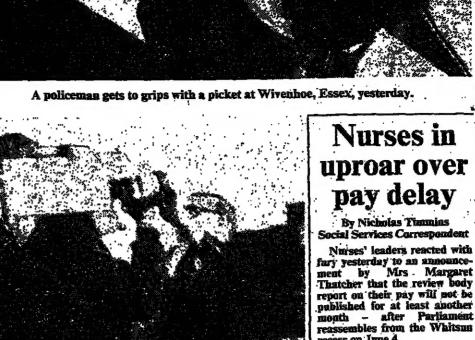
diplomatic initiative to pro-mote the New Ireland Forum vesterday as Unionists from Northern Ireland flew to the United States to defend their position.

Delegations from the rival official and Democratic Unionparties are travelling to Washington to present their case, making it clear that any political progress must be made internally within Northern Ireland. Both are urging the Social Democratic and Labour Party to return to the north and begin dialogue with their fellow Ulstermen.

There is disappointment at the Northern Ireland Office at the Forum's findings, though it is recognized how far the nationalist parties have compromised. But the Forum's failure to produce much practical evidence of how to cope with the reality that Unionists will have nothing to do with any of their constitutional has

officials

The muted response from Unionists indicating their confidence, and the unreality of the Forum's wish for a united Ireland, is seen as making it easier for some form of dialogue to begin, both within the province and between London



recess on June 4. With nurses already anxious at remours that the Prime Minister may cut or phase the review body's recommen-dations, believed to average 6 to was greeted with uproar at the annual congress of the Royal College of Nursing in Harro-

There were boos, jeers and hissing from the 1,100 confer-ence delegates and the college council held an -emergency session to demand a meeting today between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Trevor Clay, the college's general secretary.

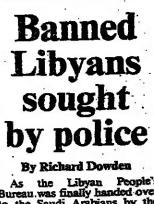
The nurses, whose rise was due on April 1, have not had a pay increase since the settle-ment of the eight-month-National Health Service dispate in November 1982.

A coilege spokesman said an ancouncement in June would mean the money would not reach pay packets until Sep-tember, 22 months after the last increase. Mr Ian Har-greaves, chairman of the college council, said: "The

Mr Bob Jones, national secretary for the health service members of the National Union of Public Employees, said the decision was absolutely dis-

gusting". "It is a disturbing and frustrating blow for a dedicated group of people who are already saftering the stress and strain of poverty wages. We are extremely angry", he added.

NHS managers, page 2



As the Libyan People's Bureau was finally handed over to the Saudi Arabians by the anti-terrorist squad, police throughout Britain were yesterday searching for four Libyans who are to be deported and for members of a Libyan gang wanted in connexion with bombings in London and Manchester in March. Manchester in March.

Yesterday it was announced that two Libyans had been mat two Libyans had been arrested by Sussex police and are awaiting deportation and two Libyans appeared in court at Lambeth, south London, charged with conspiring to cause explosions in London in

The two facing deportation are Mmr Abdul Razzaq, aged 25, and Mr Sami Saleh Latzief. It is thought by exiled Libyans that Mr Razzaq tried to reorganize the Libyan students after the recent expulsion of the four-man Revolutionary Committee which took over the Committee which took over the People's Bureau in February.

From the headquarters of the Jamahirya Student Congress in Ennismore Gardens, Mr Raz-zaq, who was on the five-man committee which organized the students, tried to contact Libyan students throughout Britain and rally them to the Gaddifi cause.

Mr Razzaq came to Britain in 1979 and enrolled in a three-year course at Chelsea College of Aeronautical and Automobile Engineering at Shore-ham in Sussex. Yesterday the principal of the college Mr Edmund Greenwood said there was nothing exceptional about him when he was a student. He was a very pleasant fellow. He was not terribly bright but he was very cour-teous." He left in 1982 with a certificate but failed to get a

Mr Greenwood also con-firmed that Mr Najib Hussain was a student at the college and was expected back this term. Mr Hussain is the secretary of the Jamahirya Student Committee but is thought to be back in Libya at present According to Libyan sources Mr Hussain recruited both Mr Razzaq and Mr Ali Ahmed Musbah, one of the Libyans facing bombing conspiracy charges, onto the

committee. The other members are Abdullah Bibas, formerly of Aston and Cardiff Universities and Khalifa Sefow, a biology student in Manchester.

Mr Sami Seleh Lataief, the other Libyan arrested yesterday and facing deportation, was also involved in student activities particularly in making contact with other foreign students in

Britain. • The Irish Government yesterday expressed "grave conat Colonel Gaddaff's comments that he was prepared to provide support for the IRA. Drive to free Britons, page 2

Leading article, page 11

The children who come to our homes have usually reached the depths of despair. So it can take months and often years of love and dedicated care to help them through

Unfortunately, it also takes increasingly large amounts of money. All at a time when cases like Susan's are becoming both more complicated and more

We'd like to be able to help even more

Naked figures in relief on the shield which attracted

yesterday's record silver price.

Record £484,000 for shield

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

huge silver-gilt shield, with naked classical figures in relief indulging in banquets, pro-cessions, harvests and other activities, became the most expensive item of antique silver ver sold at auction when it etched £484.000 to Sotheby's

letched £484,000 to Sotheby's yesterday.

It was designed by John Flaxman, the sculptor, following the description of Achilles' shield given in Homer's Iliad and made by the royal gold-smiths, Rundell, Bridge and Rundell, in 1822.

The chield was described by

The shield had been sent for berland, whose ancestor, the 3rd Duke, had bought it from

were bought at auction by the London dealer, Mr Jack

were seen as a way of moving

ahead but it is unlikely that

talks will begin before the European elections in mid-June

to avoid inflaming passions in

Yesterday, the DUP laun-

ched their answer to the forum, The Way Ahead", which

outlines their opposition to a

united Ireland and joint sover

eignty. It highlights the "domi-

nation" of the Roman Catholic

church in the republic, and is

opposed to any institutional constitutional arrangement with

The document, emblazoned with the Union Jack proposes

legislative and executive devol

ution, with the rights of the

being urged to renew his constitutional crusade in an

effort to make the Republic a

freer and open pluralistic

society. Privately, some Union-ist politicians and civil-servants

are disappointed that the prime

minister's ideas to change attitudes within his country

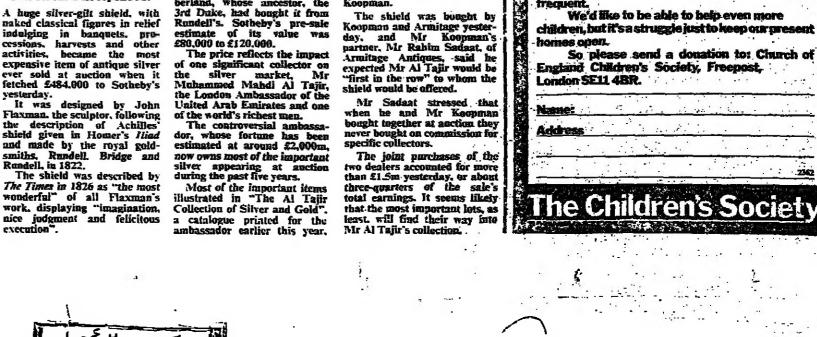
have been submerged, and that

he has apparently moved to a much "greener" position.

Leading article, Letters, page 11

Meanwhile, Dr FitzGerald is

minority fully respected.



The Government is to go still to be taken, ministers some extra salary, probably £2,000 to £3,000 a year for the ahead with plans to introduce general managers throughout the National Health Service, as recommended in the Griffiths

With the report due to be debated in the Commons today. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, is expected to give few details of the Government's decision.

But ministers are believed to have decided to introduce general managers, first at regional level then in health districts and finally at unit, or hospital level throughout the service. The process is expected to be completed by the end of next year at the latest.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, gave no details away was not appo-yesterday when addressing a general manager. conference of health service administrators on the report. administrators on the report.

But the tone of his comments renewable contract – probably made it clear that although three years – and in the first some detailed decisions have instance administrators expect government took office.

he said. He was critical of the NHS to work through, saying that the intention was not to somebody at each level should actually discharge the general management function".

Health service administrators believe that the general man-agers will be introduced as a full-time, not part-time post, although at unit level occasional exceptions may be made to allow a consultant, for example, to continue some operating if he was not appointed as the

Detailed guidance will be In some cases, the general issued by the end of the month, manager will be an additional appointment to the manage fact that it took two years for ment team, with savings he is the 1982 reorganization of the expected to make through greater efficency more than paying for his salary. In others, for example, where an adminisintroduce "some autocratic for example, where an adminis-chief executive", but that trator rather than a treasurer, nurse or doctor is appointed to the job, a direct replacement may not be recruited.

> Ministers have started implementing the Griffiths reporet within the Department of Health already, with the search under way for a chairman for the new NHS management board, who will be an effective director general for the NHS.

The changes are also likely to involve an appreciable reduction of the 2,500 civil servants within the department, where numbers have been cut

NHS home sale share-out plan

to be allowed to keep only a proportion of the money they raise by selling empty National Health Service flats and houses under government moves to be The remainder is likely to be

redistributed around the health service, or possibly used to fund local authority and Housing Corporation schemes through housing associations to provide better quality and "fair rent" accommodation earmarked for

The Rayner scrutiny on NHS accommodation, which ministers plan to publish shortly, says that by historical accident, some authorities own large amounts of property, others very little. If authorities kept all the proceeds of sale, those with large stocks would be unfairly rewarded.

Mr Norman Fowler. Secretary of State for Social Services, bas said there may have to be some "averaging" of the proceeds, with the report

in Tripoli are said to be Britain. launching a fresh initiative to But n

The move follows pressure

Representatives of Poole

The other man is Mr Douglas

Ledingham, Tripoli manager of

British Caledonian. The com-

pany says it has had no official

news of the men since they were

arrested over two weeks ago, on-

the first day of the siege in St

They are understood to be

detained in a building not far

from the empty British em-

bassy, in conditions which are

said to be "one up" on those in

has been allowed regular calls to

his wife, who has now returned

to take part in regular meetings

This emerged yesterday as the reply of the Roman Catholic

Biships' Conference to over-tures from the British Council

of Churches. They are also

But they are not anxious at this stage to enter talks with the

council on the possible structure

of any new inter-church body, of which the Roman Catholic

Church would be a full member.

The Archbishop of Liverpool, Mgr Derek Worlock, said the

top level meetings could take place two or three times a year.

At present there is no formal collaboration between the Cath-

churches, who all belong to the British Council of Churches,

although various steps have

been taken in recent months to

give new impetus in Britain to

the ecumenical movement, after

strong statement expressing their concern about the practice

of prescribing contraceptives to girls under 16. While not

commenting on the legal pro-

ceedings brought by Mr Victoria Gillick against her health

The bishops also issued a Universe.

previous setbacks.

to discuss church unity.

nature of the Church".

James's Square, London.

on the Foreign Office from the

men's employers, who are said

Intadrill, which employs Mr

to be increasingly concerned.

By Our Social Services Correspondent

According to the report, the health service owns more than 8,500 flats and houses that are off hospital sites and are potentially saleable. Some are extremely valuable, one house being sold for £600.000, and at a minimum that stock is worth £170m and possibly much

The remainder of the 112.000 units of accommodation includes about 12,000 further houses and flats, with 70,000 places in bedsitters and hostel-type blocks.

About a quarter of the property, the report says, probably has little or no market value, being integrated within hospital buildings. About an-other third consists of freestanding purpose built accom-modation on hospital sites. The remainder is off-site.

At any one time approaching one-fifth of the accommodation is empty - the ministers' first target in a sell-off - with the

New drive to free

detained Britons

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

British and Italian diplomats with her four children to

launching a fresh initiative to secure the release of two British businessmen seized by Libuan Oliver Miles, the British Am-

businessmen, seized by Libyan bassador, and, since the week-

There is no suggestion of any ill-treatment. Mr Ledingham more for their release.

RC bishops to start

regular unity meetings

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Leaders of the Roman Cath- authority, they declared that "to

olic Church in England and accept as normal a 'surrender to Wales are inviting the leaders of moral confusion and an abdithe other main denominations cation of social responsibility."

agreeing to the council's request bility, said the professional for a conference in 1987 in the integrity of doctors required theme of church unity, concenthal they should not interpose

trating on the issue of "the their own moral judgments

olic Church and the other main on the precise age of 16 is not churches, who all belong to the always helpful."

actions."

Geoffrey Smith, page :

Mgr Vincent Nichols, sec-

retary of the Bishop's Confer-

ence, said: "This document is

willing to allow that there are difficult cases." The statement, prepared by the church's De-partment of Social Responsi-

between young patients and

their parents.

If the doctor, for whatever

reason, judges it to be unwise to

involve the parents, the onus is on the doctor to justify his

It urged the Department of

Health and Social Security to

revise its guidelines to doctors

is admitted that over-emphasis

An outspoken attack by the Duke of Norfolk, senior Roman

Catholic layman in Britain, on the Roman Catholic Church's

official teaching on contracep

tion, appears today in The

It reports him as saying last weekend to the Catholic Teachers' Federation that the

1968 Papal Encyclical Humanae

Vitae, which declared contra-

ception to be intrinsically evil,

'was nonsense".

"to give better protection to the

Italian embas

detention.

Health authorities are likely should keep at least 50 per cent to 33 per cent in the 47

cutting the number of places from 112,000 to about 39,000. Permanent staff occupying property who are unlikely to move should be offered it at the same discounts that local councils offer on council houses

Charges are slowly rising over a four-year period to an "economic rent", but the report argues that charges do not reflect the true cost of providing accommodation.

Main staff groups housed at present

Student nurses

1 st year student nurses only

Junior doctors Others "As percentage of total staff in each category; figures are approximate.

Remands for Libyans in bomb case

By Richard Dowden

in custody yesterday facing charges in connexion with six bomb incidents in London in March, (Richard Dowden police without explanation last end, by diplomats from the Ali Ahmed Musbah, aged 22,

resenting British interests, have of no fixed address, was arrested failed to uncover the reasons for on April 26 at Heathrow their arrest and continuing airport. Ali El Giahour, aged 44, who gave his address as the John Campbell, called on Mr Colonel Gaddafi was seizing Ray Whitney, Under Secretary hostages to help ensure that at the Foreign Office yesterday. Hilton Hotel, Park Lane, central London, a businessman, was arrested on March 10 and was making his eighth court appear-Bureau would be allowed to

leave Britain without being Both are accused of concharged with the murder of miracy to cause explosions WPC Yvonne Fletcher. But before March 9 in the greater there now seems little reason for London area, and conspiring them to remain in custody, in with others to place five bombs the absence of any formal in London, two of which exploded on March 10, one at prosecution. Marina's newsagency in Queen-sway, the other at the El-Oberge It is understood the two British diplomats still in Tripoli to look after consulate matters. club in Berkley Street, central such as those involving Mr London.

Ledingham and Mr Campbell, They were remanded custody until May 10 are now making a concerned attempt to get consular access to

New code for solicitors

Draft professional standards for solicitors, outlining expected behaviour on communicating with clients, estimating costs and giving clients information, were published by the Law Society yesterday (Our Legal Affairs Correspondent writes).

The standards, yet to be approved by the society' council. have been sent to local law societies and other interested bodies for comment. Solicitors must tell clients at the first interview in "simple terms" what the case involves, how it will be dealt with and the immediate steps to be taken.

contingent on immediate agree-ment to implement three **Teachers** urged to Two Libyans were remanded

claim less

industrial action.

nounce their decision.

The executives were discus-

British Rail has insisted that

Teachers' unions taking industrial action were urged yesterday by the Professional Association of Teachers (PAT), which has a "no strikes or disruption" policy, to lower their pay claim in the hope of settling the pay dispute.

Mr Peter Dawson, general secretary of the association, which has 24,000 members, said he believed the employers would agree to go to arbitration if the teachers' union collectively agreed to reduce their claim below 10 per cent.

So far the lowest claim the unions have mentioned is 12.5 per cent, made informally as a possible starting point for arbitration. The employers rejected it as too high. Mr Dawson said he was

making his request to the other unions because he feared the teachers' action would escalate beyond control and would eventually damage the prospects of pupils sitting examinations this summer. He said he knew of one

special school in Yorkshire where handicapped children were going unfed at lunchtime because teachers refused to supervise lunches.

Mr Douglas McAvoy, chairman of the teachers' panel of unions, and deputy general sectretary of the National Union of Teachers (NUT), said: "The teachers would reconsider the level of their collective claim only if employers 'categorically guaranteed that they were willing to accept arbi-



Hand reared: Miss Libby Henson feeding Gwen, a fourmonth-old heifer from a rare herd of Vaynols cattle at Cotswold Farm Park, near Cheltenham (Photograph: Mike

Welsh steel plant clash looms as leaders meet

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter The union movement was

Ravenscraig-style clash between pitmen and steelworkers at the profitable Llauwern steelworks in Gwent. National Union of Mineworkers

and the Iron and Steel Trades onfederation were meeting last night in a last-ditch attempt to the future of the plant. Steelworkers' leaders made

clear that unless coke is allowed into the plant by miners within sing several possibilities including referring the rejection of the claim to Lord McCarthy's step.

arbitration tribunal, calling an all-out strike or lesser forms of industrial action, including selective strikes or go-slow action.

British Rail has insisted that the next 48 hours, they would accept strike-breaking convoys of coal like their colleagues at

Both the management and confederation representatives at Llanwern are concerned that unless the deliveries are alowed through there could be permanent damage to the works with a risk to 4,206 jobs.

Union talk of the possibility of an explosion on the scale of Flixborough some years ago was discounted by the British Steel Corporation, but there is little doubt that the safety problem is

Last Saturday's instruction by Mr Arthur Scargill to tighten the noose" in the coal strike has led to a tougher

Normally the works, which is understood to have made £5m profit last year, needs 26,000 tonnes of coke and coal a week.

No reliable figures are available for how much has been getting through during the eight-week stoppage, but steel mion scources say a vital consignment of 13,500 tonnes promised by the National Union of Mineworkers on Tuesday has not yet been released.

New law proposed to stop price fraud

01

neffe

avernm

glue-s

By Robin Young

A Government working party claimed price reductions and bargain offers should be re-placed with a comprehensive prohibition against misleading

In answer to a parliamentary In answer to a parliamentary question yesterday Mr Alex Fletcher, the minister for corporate and consumer affairs, said the working party's central recommendation was that a general law against false and the said of the sa misleading pricing should be supported by a statutory code of practice giving detailed guid-ance about individual practices. The Department of Trade

and Industry is consulting interested parties on whether this is the right way to tackle the question. In comments on the report

published yesterday, Mr. Fletcher questioned whether a general offence backed by a statutory code would not leave traders uncertain about what An alternative, he suggested

would be that the proposed code of practice should be enacted as part of the legis-

The existing legislation is section 11 of the Trade Descrip-tions Act, 1968, and the Price Marking (Bargain Offers) Order,

The Trade Descriptions Act requires traders who claim to have reduced a price to state a price they have charged for at least 28 days in the previous six months. This is widely circum-vented by the display of

The Price Marking (Bargain Offers) Order, imposing de-tailed controls on the use of both express and implied price comparisons for goods and services, has been widely criticized as being too complex increasing. A village near by

to understand. Yesterday Mr Fletcher said the Government was not committed to new legislation and that if the majority recommendation wa accepted he thought any code of practice should be subject to parliamentary scrutiny.

He also raised the possibility, not suggested in the report, that any new offence should be tried in a magistrates' court.

Mr Fletcher also indicated that his initial reaction was against a suggestion that Sir Gordon Borrie, Director Gen-eral of Fair Trading, should have an enforcement role under new legislation.

Hotels must take out more TV licences By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

operation from the contro-

The unions had submitted

and extra holidays. It is thought

that the unions may want to

another for £20 a week rise for

"Married Love": The sculptor Oscar Nemon examining his bronze study of Sir Winston and Lady

Basingstoke foundry. The statue, funded by the English Speaking Union, will be unveiled on May 12 in Kansas City, Missouri, which is near Fulton where Sir Winston made his "Iron Curtain" speech. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

The hotel and tourist indus- said an extra £2m would be try reacted with disappointment raised, which would be offset by **By Colin Hughes**

Railmen set for pay

claim action

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The two main rail unions productivity issues, removal of

were drawing up plans last night second men from locomotive to bring pressure on British Rail to increase a 4 per cent pay offer and were considering calling and extending the driver-only constitute of the driver-only constitute of the control of

Meetings of the executive of versial Bedford-St Pancras

the National Union of Railway- communter line to the suburban

men and the Associated Society service from Kings Cross to east

completed this morning after "substantial" claims, linked to a

which union leaders will an- call for a shorter working week

sing several possibilities includ-refer the disagreement to the

the 4 per cent on offer is two million engineering indus-contingent on immediate agree-try workers (the Press Associ-

of Locomotive Engineers and Hertfordshire. Firemen were due to be The unions

last night to government pro- the £1.6m cost of the conposals to make hotels with 100 cessionary scheme for rooms pay an extra £782 a year disabled. for television licences. They will have to take out 18 licences instead of one. Establishments with 200 rooms

will need 38 licences, costing an extra £1,702 a year. But hotels with 15 rooms or less will continue to pay the single colour licence fee of £46, due to go up next year.

The changes will end what
the Home Office called yesterday the "undesirable anomaly"

students receive second-class which has allowed all the television sets on hotel premises to be covered by one licence. In line with an undertaking

given last year, the Government is to make disabled people in residential homes eligible for 5p concessionary licences on the same basis as pensioners in similar homes.

The British Hotels, Restaurants and Caterers Associ-ation said that the new scheme would mean considerable extra costs being passed on to

customers.
The annoucement will have a negligible effect on licence fee negotiations. The Home Office

Inquiries on

helicopter that

ditched in sea

British Airways and British

Petroleum yesterday launched separate investigations into the

forced landing of a Chinook commercial helicopter in the North Sea on Wednesday. The

crew of three and 44 passengers,

who were on their way home

from the Magnus oil platform, 125 miles north-east of the

Shetland Islands, were rescued

after abandoning the flounder-

ing helicopter.
The British Airways inquiry

will focus on the flight control system which apparently devel-

oped a fault in the hydraulic

pressure system, as well as on complaints by passengers about

safety lines securing two life-rafts to the helicopter. BP promised an energetic inquiry

into other complaints by pass-engers about the survival suits

The helicopter, which turned turtle after the rescue operation,

was being examined yesterday by British Airways engineers on the deck of the West German supply ship, Gallusturm. It was

lifted onto the the ship early

of the flight control system will

be made when the Gallusturm

docks in Aberdeen probably at the weekend.

A more detailed examination

they were wearing.

yesterday

Computer cash for councils

puter systems developed by its careers service and computer section to The Wirral and Buckinghamshire councils

LWT cut

opinion poll

Hattersley says

By Anthony Bevins

Mr Roy Hattersley yesterday accused London Weekend Tele-vision's Weekend World pro-

gramme of "distorted reporting" for suppressing an opinion poll which gave Labour a 5 per

Labour's deputy leader, who

had been interviewed about the coal strike during last Sunday's

programme, said that he had complained at the time about

programme.
Viewers had been presented

with a distorted view of the

strike

He added yesterday: "I now discover that the programme had commissioned an opinion

poll which demonstrated that, far from the Labour Party losing

support because of the attitude we had taken, we had actually

improved our position to a 5

point lead, but that this opinion poll was not mentioned because

it did not fit in with the

programme's predetermined view that the Labour Party had been damaged by the position it

Mr Hattersley said that LWT

could partly make amends with

immediate publication of the

had taken up."

diced" introduction to

"tendentious and preju-

In a postal ballot dons and senior officers voted two to one for the change. Oxford's Heb-domadal Council then adopted the recommendation.

Oxford to split

'second' degree

two levels of second-class degrees in 1986, in common

with other universities. More

than three quarters of Oxford's

Oxford is to begin granting

A county council has gone into the computer business, and is making money. Berkshire County Council has sold com-

Sale room

Silver boom brings top prices for two dukes

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Two dukes who sent silver to Sotheby's yesterday emerged far with only I per cent unsold. richer than they expected. Bloomsbury Book Auct land's silver made £942,139, travel and topography making

while the Duke of Leinster's scooped £225,000, where only £70,000 had been estimated.

Prices for high-quality silver have never been higher. Apart from the record-breaking £484,000 paid for the Archilles shield, Koopman and Armitage, bidding in partnership, paid £286,000 (estimate £120,000 to £150,000 (estimate £120,000 to £150,000) for a pair of George III silver-gilt sideboard dishes designed by Thomas Stothard (72402) and made by Rundall's in 1813.

They paid £121,000 (estimate £25,000 to £35,000) for a large pair of George IV silver-gilt double wine coaster wagons by Edward Barnard & Sons.

Two other dealers, Shrubsole and S. J. Phillips, joined forces to bid on the other star item, a Mary Tudor silver-gilt casting bottle made in London in 1553 and weighing 5oz. The delicate little bottle, probably made for perfume, cost them £110,000 (estimate £30,000 to 50,000).

The sale totalled £2,045,951, Bloomsbury Book Auctions The Duke of Northumber- held one of its best sales, with

> exceptionally high prices.
> The first edition of Lake Fox's North-West Fox, published by Alsop and Fawcet in 1635, sold for £12,100 (estimate

£3,000 to £4,000).

Phillips completed its sale of the Hampton collection of toy soldiers yesterday with a total of £203,790 leaving only 1 per cent unsold. Yesterday's top prices were paid by Malcolm Forbes for his Forbes Museum in Tangier, the world's largest private collection of toy soldi-

He paid £3,000 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000) for a tented British Army field hospital of 1910 and £2,420 (estimate £300 ot £400) for a monoplane clockwork dive-bomber of 1938 by Tippco.

Correction

The sum awarded in damages to Mrs Hazel Cook, of Llangynin, Dyfed (report, April 24) was £232,500.

Chess interest centres on Karpov's rivals By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

With Karpov playing a quick draw in 15 moves with his moves: Serrewan 1, Mestel 0, fellow countryman Vaganian, Robatsch Defence 30, Polu-

chief interest in the seventh round of the Phillips and Drew GLC Kings Chess tournament in London yesterday centred on the game between the world champion's two rivals Polu-gaievsky and Chandler. So Karpov and Pougaievsky

were sharing the lead with 51/2 points each, half a point ahead of Chandler and Seirawan, who won in incisive fashion against the British champion Mestel Results in round 7: Timman

gaievsky ½, Chandier ½, QGI.
Parrasch Defence 33; Vanagian
½, Karpov ½, QP Bogoljubof
Defence 15; Korchnoi adj
against Torre, QP Kings Indian
Defence 40; Miles 1, Nunn 0,
QP Kings Indian Defence 27;
Specimen adj against Anderse Speelman adj against Anders-son, QGD 41. Adjourned games results

round four: Torre 1/2, Specimen 1/2; round six: Chandler 1/2 Pimman 1/2; Andersson 0 Polugaievsky 1.

British Airways fare 'predatory' British Airways is being attacked in the United States for

alleged "predatory pricing". The Florida-based Arrow Air Company has complained to the US Civil Aeronautics Board over a £40 cut in the British airline's London-to-Miami fare. Arrow Air took over the Laker route between Gatwick and Tampa in 1982, charging an

approved advanced purchase fare of £339, compared with £379 charged by other leading

Chained nuns

lic Peace Action Group, including two nuns, were arrested outside the Ministry of Defence in Whitehall yesterday after chaining themselves to the main doors in a protest against

On satellite

partner thin

Nine members of the Catho-

the Government's nucle

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 4 1984

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fraud

rate party states and states and states and states and states and states are states and states and states are states and states and states are states are states and states are states are states and states are ion affects af

Consumers' Association.

There is no need to spend up

to £550 a week for health and

beauty care at such establish-

ments, the report says. Beauty therapists offer the same facili-

ties in high street salons at prices which are 10 per cent or 20 per cent lower.

Some of the treatments are

not advisable for people with

conditions such as skin al-lergies, high blood pressure, heart problems or circulatory

disorders? the report says.
Inspectors from the Con-

sumers Association visited 12 health farms, costing from about £200 to more than £550 a

person a week. They included Georgian and Victorian man-sions on secluded private

estates, and a Scottish castle.

Treatments on offer ranged from applications of mud packs,

scawced, herbal gels and creams

to reduce weight, tone muscles and improve the complexion, to

which would stop shopkeepers

selling solvents knowingly to

young people for use in glue sniffing would be favoured in

principle by the Government, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, indicated yesterday.

In a written reply to a Commons question from Sir Geofficey Finsberg, Conservative MP for Hampstead and Highgate, Mr Brittan said that

the Government would be

prepared to support a Bill which

made at an offence in England

and Wales "for a persn to sell

substances to young people under the age of 16 if he knows

or has reasonable grounds for believing that they are likely to be inhaled to achieve intoxi-

Mr Britian had promised to

consider bringing English law into line with Scottish law last

year after two Glasgow shop-

keepers were sentenced to three

years in prison for selling "give

sniffing kits" to local children. There is no equivalent in English law to the Scottish

common law concept of "culp-able and reckless conduct"

causing real injury to another person, which the Scottish Court of Criminal Appeal ruled

died, to mark their anger at her

Government support

on glue-sniffing Bill

A private member's Bill in November could apply to

cases of this kind.

sale of kits."

Description is Cam to State a ior at 25 517 * * .22 / Straum-

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Barrein Francis de-use of use of price 023 28<u>0</u> Tel 18 18 complex Tauter said 27.812000 majant, Tracket

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centres

The scheme's critics say that it will give the BBC and independent television com-Panics an unacceptable stranglehold over DBS until the satellite becomes obsolete in 1995.

overpriced and ineffective, report says

Few of the treatments offered manipulation of the spine, physical and psychological rest, where the spine is the spine of the spine, physical and psychological rest, which is the spine of the spine is the spine of the spine. by health farms have any lasting massage of the soles of the feet, and sunlamps and sannas. benefits and most have more effect on the purse than on the All of the treatments were evaluated for Which? by mediperson, according to a Which? report published today by the

Most health farm care is

cal experts who concluded that few had any lasting benefits. One process aimed at removing dead cells from the surface of the skin with a mildly acidic enjoyed their stay. They felt it lotion and a face mask was no more effective than rubbing the skin with a rough face flannel".

The report says that people seeking exercise by participating in a group could find better and cheaper options than health farms, such as weekly local authority classes costing £10 per term, weekend courses in keep-fit or yoga for £30, or £2 a

session classes.

The individual factors which a health farm offers can be found elsewhere, usually at a lower cost", the report says.
"The health and beauty treatments will not effect any lasting transformation and may not do you any good at all.

"Exercise is no use unless you

"There appears to be little

evidence of the sale of such kits

in this country. Mr Brittan said, "If new legislation were to be introduced it should prob-

ably be extended beyond the

But he added that the Government would wish to

consult the police and represen-

tatives of manufacturers' and

retailers' associations before

help with the preparation and drafting of a private member's

Bill if a member successful in

next session's ballot for parliamentary time sought to pro-mote one, provided that the

Government's consultations had been completed.

Government has underrated

against glue-sniffing in public,

for Leyton, demanded parlia-mentary time for his 10-minute

rule Bill, given leave in the Commons in March, which would prevent women who lost

their busbands through death or separation being faced with deportation. He was refused, but Mr John Biffen, Leader of

the House, agreed to raise the question of Mrs Begum's possible release with the Home

Secretary.
Friends at the house where
Mrs Begum had been hiding,
said that four plain clothes

policewomen accompanied by

two men, arrived at 6 am and

her a chance to wash or dress

taken to the European Com-

to 57 last year

Angry Asians in vigil

over arrest of woman

By Pat Healy, Race Relations Correspondent

The Asian community of Budd, while attempting to Brick Lane, Tower Hamlets, deport Ana Begum for the east London, last night began a "crime" that her husband had vigil outside the husband of Afia Begum Mr Harry Cohen, Labour MP died to provide the second of the last of

public anxiety over the issue.

His statement is a response to concern among some Conserva-tive backbenchers that the

bit of pampering a few days at a health farm can make you feel

المكذا ون الامل

The report admits: "Our researchers and almost all the people they spoke to thoroughly had been a relaxing invigorat-ing break, and that it was worth

The most expensive health farm featured in the report is Champneys at Stobo, in Stobo Castle, Peebleshire, where the basic cost for a week is £555.45p. Mrs Tanya Wheway, a director of the company which owns it, and the £427-a-week Champneys at Tring, Hertford-shire, which is also featured, said: "I think the report is generally quite fair.

"We agree with the doctors about some treatments and tell all our guests that there may be only short-term benefits. They make you feel good and have a keep it up and any weight you lose may quickly be replaced.
"But if you need a complete "but if you need a complete "that."



The London Bach Orchestra said yesterday that it was on the brink of closure because of financial difficulties (Our Arts

Correspondent writes).

But it will fulfil its English commitments, a concert at the Festival Hall, tonight and on May 25, because two members have underwritten the promotions. The orchestra expects to take up a United States tour next year, which has been financed abroad, but says that it will go into liquidation in Britain soon unless new finance

any such measure was intro-duced. By implication, the Government would be ready to It is looking for £4,000 to cover present losses, and spon-sorship of around £50,000 a

"small" grant from the London Orchestral Concerts Board, but recently lost the sponsorship of the Czarnikow Group.

Village funeral for Diane Jones

There have been calls for stronger controls on sales and The murdered Esses doctor's wife, Mrs Diane Jones, was buried in the church graveyard also for specific legislation of her home village of Tealby, in view of claims that deaths near Market Rasen in Lincolnresulting from the practice rose shire yesterday after a service attended by her husband, Dr Robert Jones, who travelled from his home in Coggeshall,

> Among the 100 mourners was Det Supt Mike Ainsley of Essex police, joint head of the murder inquiry. Mrs Jones's body was found in a wood near Ipswich last November after she had disappeard last summer.

British opt for no frills food

Prawn cocktail followed by steak, chips and peas, with gateau afterwards was found to be the most popular restaurant meal in the 1984 Caterer/Gallup Menu survey which covered 850 restaurants throughout Britain, 20 per cent more than

in previous surveys. Meringue-based sweets are most popular in the south of England and least in Wales. Black forest gateau is still the favourite dessert, the survey

Gold field

forced their way in. The carried out Mrs Begum without giving Medieval gold coins have been uncovered by a farmer in a field near Sturminster Newton. Mrs Begum's case is being Dorset, The 100 nobles, half mission on Human Rights, and nobles and quarter nobles, dating from the reigns of Edward III to Henry VI, are her arrest yesterday increased the determination of militant Sari Squad women to tour Europe later this month in with the British Museum pending an inquest.

Miss Viktoria Mullova, the violinist, who fled from Russia last year, photographed in London yesterday. UK debut for violinist

who fled

Miss Viktoria Mullova, the brilliant young Soviet violinist who escaped from her KGB escort in Finland 10 months ago, made her British debut on the rostrum of the Festival Hall last night. Standing in at the last moment for Mr Shlomo Mintz, the violinist, who has a throat infection, she performed Sibelius's violin concerto with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under the Finnish conductor, Mr Okko Kamu.

Miss Mullova, who wen a Sibelius competition four years ago, was in the United States, where she has lived since her defection, when she was told of Mr Mintz's indisposition. She arrived in London on Wednesday ready to begin rehearsals for last night's concert.

Accompanying her on her short stay in Britain is Mr Vahtang Sordania, the Soviet conductor who joined her on her flight to the West. The two musicians, who were taking part in a concert tour of Finland, slipped away from their Soviet escort and fled cross the Swedish border by taxi. They then travelled by air to Stockholm before seeking asylum in the United States.

Miss Mullova's defection was a severe blow to the Soviet authorities, because as the winner of the 1982 Tchaikovsky prize, she was one of the most talented Soviet musicians of her generation.

Since taking up residence in New York, she has been in demand as a soloist, perfor-ming mainly in North America. She has appeared at concerts in Toronto, Los Angeles, Chicago, Indiana, New York and Florida recently. Her only other performance outside the United States and Canada has been in Basle in Switzerland.

Horse 'in race fraud recognized by scar'

Mr Tinkler, aged 30, who retired 18 months ago after a



Tinkler: "Tell-tale scar on horse's leg".

A former National Hunt bad fall at Newcastle, said he ockey Colin Tinkler, said recognized Good Hand instantly as the horse photographed winning a race for twoyear-olds under the name of

Flockton Grey.
Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, QC for the prosecution, has alleged that Kenneth Richardson, aged 47, a race horse owner and businessman, masterminded the switch.

Mr Tinkler's brother, Nigel, also a trainer, had sold Good Hand to Mr Richardson's racing manager, Colin Mathi-son, also accused of the swindle. the jury was told. It is alleged that Mr Richard-

son and Mr Mathison, aged 46 stood to win £20,000 after they organized bets to be placed in several towns minutes before the race. The court was told that with their driver, Peter Boddy, aged

39, they entered Good Hand, in the race at Leicester in spring, Mr Richardson, from Hut-ton, Humberside, Mr Mathison, from Driffield, Humberside, Mr Boddy from Driffield, deny

conspiracy todefraud The trial continues today.

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Minister in move to end academic tenure

By John O'Leary of The Times Higher Education Supplement

The Government will consider legislation to replace academic tenure, which guarantees job security for thounands of university lecturers, unless reforms are agreed independently in the next year. Mr Peter Brooke, the minister responsible for higher education, says.

Ministers have pressed for action to allow the dismissal of academics since the 1981 cuts in university funding made job losses inevitable. Last year, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, asked the Privy Council not to accept new or amended university charters without such an

enabling clause.

University vice-chancellors issued guidelines for reforms two years ago, but only Reading University has inserted a redundancy clause into all new lecturers' contracts. About half the universities have tenured

Mr Brooke is anxious to encourage progress because he expects student numbers to fall in the 1990s, leading to further cuts in university and polytechnics. Tenured posts would be an obstacle to rationalization, although there is disagreement about the likely demand for higher education during the rest of the century.

In an interview published to The Times Higher Education Supplement, Mr Brooke said that it was unreasonable to expect universities to make such a fundamental reform. The Government would not intervene until every other avenue had been explored He said that the natural time

for a decision on legislation would come next year, when then the Government will make long-term policy on higher education. A Green Paper is due at the end of this year.

Home workers get job protection

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

work at home or from home may now be entitled to protection under employment laws after a legal ruling won by two women sewing machinists yes-

The ruling, by a two-to-one majority in the Court of Appeal. may also bring thousands of outworkers" within the pay-asyou-earn tax regulations, as they may no longer be considered self-employed. The court held that two

women making boys' trousers at home for a Cambridge clothing company were direct employees entitled to protection against unfair dismissal. The company, Nethermere

(St Neois), had argued that the women were self-employed and not entitled to claim unfair dismissal compensation.

Yesterday Mr Harold Weisseld, Nethermere's managing director, which is appealing against the ruling to the House of Lords, said it could have very serious repercussions" for the tax position of outworkers. The ruling is expected to be studied by the Inland Revenue

tax deducted at source. However, the ruling was welcomed by the Equal Oppor-

for its effects on workers who

themselves. As direct em-ployees, they would have their

Up to 600,000 people who tunities Commission and the National Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses. The federation said the decision gave guidance on how homeworkers' status could be

judged. A spokesman said: "It could help the tax position of the legitimately self-employed by allowing them to keep that

status. The commission's spokesman said: "We are pleased that home workers as a group, who are mostly women, will be considered in the same way as employees. We hope this will afford them much more job

protection."
Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Dillon dismissed Nethermere's appeal against a preliminary decision by an industrial tribunal in Cambridge, which was confirmed by the Employment Appeal Tribunal, that the women could proceed with an unfair dis-

missal complaint. The complaint, yet to be investigated on its merits, was made by Mrs Maria Taverna, aged 34, and Mrs Lynda Gardiner, aged 26, both of St Neots, who claim they lost their say they are self-employed and pay the tax of their earnings jobs in July 1981 after the company was told they were entitled to holiday pay.

Lord Justice Keer dissented, saying he would have allowed

the company's appeal.

Law Report, page 4

Advocacy rule stays

The Prime Minister yesterday ruled out any move to end barristers' monopoly of advocacy rights in the higher courts and extend them to solicitors In Commons question time she said it was too early to consider altering the present system, under which barristers only have rights of audience in the Crown Court and higher courts. Mrs Thatcher, who is a arrister, said: "This was

barrister, said:

Commission on Legal Services under Lord Benson which reported it would be against the the right of audience of solicitors from the lower courts to the higher courts."

Government accepted that advice in its response last autumn to the royal commission report and it

Norwich Union

The Chairman Mr MG Falcon CBE, DL reports:

LIFE SOCIETY

NEW BUSINESS

New Annual Premiums

New Single Premiums

LIFE SOCIETY

Both additional and reversionary bonuses increased.

Dramatic growth in new premiums.

FIRE SOCIETY

Pre-tax profits fell once more, due to excessive competition. Turnover increased modestly, and a tight rein was kept on our expenses.

Life Society

Our large holdings of ordinary shares and property investments provide a steadily rising stream of income which enables us consistently to remain a market leader in the return we give to our policyholders.

The withdrawal of tax relief on new policies is disappointing but we will continue to provide a very competitive secure vehicle for savings and protection.

New annual premiums in the U.K. grew from £54 million to £89 million. This includes an increase of 240% in endowment mortgage business to £51 million. Overseas annual premiums grew 15% to £26 million. Single premiums for Bonds and Annuities were buoyant in the U.K. - up 52% to £165 million. Overseas single premiums increased 30% to £13 million.

Our subsidiary Norwich General Trust advanced £23 million in new loans to over 300 small and medium sized businesses

Fire Society

Despite excess market capacity we have seen a return to premium growth without any relaxation in our corporate strategy.

Pre-tax profits dropped from £26 million to £22 million, the deterioration in underwriting results being only partially offset by increased investment income.

Our running costs have been subject to tight control, resulting in the lowest increase in expenses for several years. We shall continue to seek ways of improving our service to policyholders and reducing the cost of providing it.

Terminal Special **ANALYSIS OF PREMIUMS** United Kingdom Republic of Ireland 89 7 105.3 TOTAL PREMIUMS 470 7 578.1 FIRE SOCIETY 1982 1983 **PREMIUMS** £260.7m £251.3m 51.8 Investment income Underwriting loss Share of Associated Companies' results 1.21055(mainly Norwich Winterthur) 3.1 loss Expenses not charged to other 2.9 PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION 22.1 26.3 10.5 **Taxation and Minority Interests** 6.5 15.7 10.0 11.7 Dividends ANALYSIS Premiums Underwriting Result 1982 1982 1983 United Kingdom £252 9n £(16 9)m Republic of Ireland 18.3 (4.3)(3.1) (4 1) 37.2 Overseas Marine & Aviation 20.0(4.4)(3,2)325.8 (33.0)(28.5) 336.4 Less Reinsurance with Associates (mainly 77 75.7 74 5 7.5 Norwich Winterthur) (20/8) 260.7 251.3 (25.5)Investment income 35.2 34 3 attributable to Insurance Operations 9.7 135

£115.3m

Copies of the Directors' Report and Group Accounts including the Chairman's full Statement may be obtained from The Accountant, Norwich Union Insurance Group, P.O. Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG.

£6,767.6 £5,632 8



The Annual General Meeting of the Norwich Union Life Insurance Society will be held on the 15th May 1984 in Norwich.

Group Assets

arrest after 15 months in hiding. Mrs Begum, aged 21, was in Harmondsworth Detention Centre last night awaiting deportation with her daughter Asma. She was arrested yester-day morning at the home of friends living near Brick Lane. Her arrest and detention brought immediate protests by Labour MPs, who have been supporting her application to stay, since she arrived in Britain in May, 1982. Mrs Begum had been given clearance to join her husband, but he died in a fire

before she arrived with her At Heathrow airport, she was told that his death meant her circumstances had changed and she would have to return to Bangladesh after sorting out his

Mr Jeremy Corbyn, Labour MP for Islington North, accused the Government of double standards by speeding up the citizenship application for Zola

details when he introduces the

second reading of the Cable and Broadcasting Bill. The partners

believe that Mr Brittan will

announce that the independent

television companies' franchises

will be extended to enable them

to raise their £200m stake, and

that the BBC will be their

majority partner.
The basis for the venture was

agreed before Easter between

the commercial and public

broadcasting organizations and the Home Office and the Department of Trade and

Industry. Its supporters feared opposition at Cabinet level, but

that appears to have been

AIDS cases may Brittan agrees reach a million £400m satellite health chief says TV partnership

The Government's agree-ment to a £400m: direct Science Correspondent broadcast by satellite venture by the BBC, independent televison companies and another commercial partner is due to be announced on Tuesday,
Mr Leon Brittan, the Home
Secretary, is expected to give

Science Correspondent writes).

By Thomson Prentice

There could be a million

Mr Richard Wells, chairman

"In San Francisco there were 52 cases in March and in New York its even worse because there about 66 new cases every month, he said, "If trends continue the predictions are

have found a virus which may lead to the development of a

cases of the killer desease AIDS, Acquired Immoral Deficiency Syndrome, worldwide by the end of the century, and known cases in Britain have risen dramatically since the beginning of this year, a senior health executive said yesterday (Our

of a working group set up by the Royal College of Nursing to advise nurses on how to deal with AIDS patients, said British cases had increased from 26 to 40 since the start of the year. There have been 22 deaths from

that there will be a million cases worldwide by the end of the century", he said. Scientists in the United States and France believe they jockey, Colin Tinkler, said yesterday that he recognized the horse in an alleged "ringer"

He told York Crown Court that he had trained the threeyear-old Good Hand at his stable in Malton, North Yorkshire, as a foal, it had received a tell-tale scar in the yard.



Colin

Opposing views of Thatcher's first five years

COMMONS

rondition of appointment for senior positions in the Civil Service, nationalized industries and wage councils since Mrs Thatcher had been elected to power. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, and during questions in the

He accused the Prime Minister of bringing a greater concentration of bringing a greater concentration of power to the central state than ever-before in British peacetime history. But Mrs Thatcher strongly denied the charges and read out a list of controls her Government had abolished and said the number of a sit seepants had been reduced to civil servants had been reduced to the lowest number since the war. Asked by Mr David Penhaligon, the Liberal MP to reveal her biggest mustake since coming to power in 1979 Mrs Thatcher said there was

not enough to reveal. not enough to reveat.

Mr Kinnock began the exchanges when he said: Will the Prime Minister on this election day say whether she is glad or sorry that she who was going to roll back the state, has brought a greater concentration of power to the central state than ever before in British peacetime history?

Mrs Thatcher: That just is not true. We abolished controls on prices, incomes, dividends and exchange rates. We abolished industrial development certificates, office development certificates and many other controls. We have reduced the number of civil servants operating in central government to the lowest

number since the war. Mr Kinnock: The Prime Minister cither does not know what she is doing or she has a very selective view of the last five years. Does she recall that she has deprived 13 million people of their votes in Greater London and the Metropoli-

Does she understand the effect of on local services which are a matter of life or death for many people in

Does she understand the effect of making £8.800m cuts in rate support grant on the rates of people which have shot up as a result of

Does she recall that it is she that has made political obedience a condition of appointment for senior positions in the Civil Service, in nationalized industry boards and wage councils and many other bodies like health authorities.

If she does not think that is a process of centralization and assertion of central state control she

Statement on

pay review

after recess

The Government will be consider-ing the recommendations of the

various review hodies covering the

pay of nurses, and others in the

public sector together over the

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister.

disclosed this during questions in the Commons in reply to Mr David

Mr Steel asked: Will Mrs Thatcher

reassure the House, contrary to

newspaper speculation, that she will

nursing profession and implement

the recommendations of the review

report on nurses pay has reached the Government and so, now, have the

other review body reports. We shall be considering them together and hope to be in a position to make a

the commitment to the

statement after the recess in June.

Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party.

Mrs Thatcher. He did not quarrel with any of the replies I gave earlier because they were all deadly accurate. (Labour laughter and

Conservative cheers).
In the four years 1979-1983 while prices rose by 55 per cent, earnings by 65 per cent, domestic rates went up on average by 91 per cent and in ten authorities, namely Labour othorities by 135 per cent.

If people cannot look to the

Government to protect them, to whom can they look, especially when one of the functions of Parliament, although he does not recognize it, is to check the tax on people, including rates, and not increase it as he would like to do? Mr Kinnock: The Prime Minister is the highest taxing Prime Minister is the highest taxing Prime Minister in the history of this country. The effect of her policies has been to increase the rate burden on households from an average of £2.46p in 1979 to £6 in 1984.

If she is so keen to cut taxes, why does she not start now and start with the poorest in society, instead of making them pay for the ridiculous ambitions of her Government of starving this country . . (Loud Conservative laughter).

Mrs Thatcher: if he complains must be in favour of rate capping.
Mr Bryan Gould (Dagenham, Lab)
asked what had happened to the
March 31 deadline for payment of
the £457m rebate from the European Community, and to the tough action she had said would happen if it was not made by the

Mrs Thatcher: The 850m ecu refund negotiated for 1983 should.

refund negotiated for 1983 should, by virtue of the Stuttgart communique, have been repaid by March 31 this year.

The agreement, which is not a legally binding agreement, was an agreement between heads of government. I am the first to say and I have said to them - that they

have gone back on it.

They do not accept that because they say they did not agree to the communique, but it was an agreement by word among heads of government in the Community and was not legally hinting. Therefore was not legally binding. Therefore, technically, the Community is not in default, but if we were to keep back our contributions, we should be acting contrary to international

the Prime Minister studied the CBi survey which shows that orders and than for many years? Mrs Thatcher: Yes. This month's CBI survey is good and optimistic.

Abolition of

surcharge

welcomed.

abolition of the National Insurance

surcharge, Mr Terence Davis, an

Opposition spokesman on Treasury

Commons when the committee stage of the Finance Bill was

FINANCE BILL

1985 for the former.

Milk levy payment delayed to November

DAIRY FARMING

Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, reported to the Commons to cheers from members on both sides that the EEC Commission had agreed to lump the first two payments of milk

levy together.

As a result, he said, the first levy payment did not have to be collected until 45 days after the end of September – by mid-November at the latest. This was a move which would help a good many UK dairy produces.

The minister was closely ques-tioned about the problems being faced by dairy farmers, particularly small producers, in cutting back milk production to comply with new quotas and there were calls for a scheme of assistance, proposals in Germany and France being cited. Mr Jopling explained that detailed rules of the quota scheme were only finalized in Brussels yesterday (Wednesday) and the Government would be considering those details carefully. They would move ahead to deal with special and hard cases as fast as they possibly could.

An appeals procedure needed to be set up quickly to consider compensation for small dairy farmers who were in danger of going bankrupt because of the cutbacks in milk quotas. Mr David Penhaligon (Truro. L.) said during exchanges after Mr Jopling had said provisional quotas had been allocated to producers related to their deliveries during the reference period. But a reserve of about 2.5 per cent of the quotas had been set aside for special cases which would be carefully considered.

Mr David Maclean (Penrith and The Border, C) said there were special problems for small farmers on wet land, such as in Cumbria, because they often could not move into sheap or careals into sheep or cereals. Mr Jonling: We shall be looking at

Mr Jopling: We shall be looking at all hardship cases.

Mr James Nicholson (Newry and Armagh, OUP) said the Northern Ireland dairy industry would not

Apart from the hardship suffered by all dairy farmers, considerable hardship is going to be experienced by the processing and distribution side of the industry. Creameries are likely to close. Considerable unem-ployment will be caused.

side of the industry. Creamenes are likely to close. Considerable unemployment will be caused. Mr Jopling: We are well aware of the problems which the imposition of the super levy will cause in all sections of the dairy industry. I have no doubt it will cause problems in come approaches plants. some processing plants.

This is inevitble when you cut

production levels as we have to. Quite recently we had a situation where 140 tonnes of butter a day were going into intervention. Mr James Spicer (Dorset West, C) asked for an assurance that the



Hunter: Concern about New Zealand imports

expanded but had to make 20 per

Mr Jopling: I can give the assurance that I shall look at the possibility of helping small producers. This is allowed for under the rules the Commission has looked at. It is not strictly true to say no small producers have not expanded

between steel men who know that only customers make jobs and

Mirs Thatcher: I agree. The steel

industry is a good customer for coal and one would think that an

industry which wanted a good future would be careful to keep

Mr Richard Hickmet (Glanford and

Scunthorpe, C): is it not time for the Iron and Steel Trades Confeder-ation, the National Union of

Railwaymen and Aslef to abandon

support for the strike of miners

how to keep jobs.

level of cuts as the rest of the United

Mr Jophing: Northern Ireland has been given the full benefit of the 63.1m litres which I did announce in terms of 65,000 tonnes, and in addition a further allocation so that reduction on 1983 deliveries would be no more than in other regions of the United Kingdom.

Mr Daffydd Wigley (Caernarfon, Pl C) said one dairy farmer with 60 acres who had increased his milk production at the advice of the ministry now faced bankruptcy.

Mr Joyling said the quotas were decided on 1983 deliveries, which were the most up-to-date pattern of production. The level of production

Mr Colin Shepherd (Hereford, C): Can he confirm that in drawing up the present rules the Milk Marketing Board has been closely involved and consulted and highly regarded. Mr Jopling: The MMB has been consulted all through this matter. The document the MMB has circulated to MPs did say it would be responsible for paying the levy for all milk produced over the quota and will then account the relevant

and will then recover the relevant part of the levy from those producers in excess of their quota. Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L) asked what financial assistance the minister was prepared to make available to smaller dairy farmers whose income had been substantially reduced following the recent price review.

price review.

Mr Jopling: As part of the agreement to introduce the supplementary levy scheme for milk, agreement was reached to extend the Community scheme to aid the incomes of small-scale milk proincomes of small-scale milk pro-ducers for a further two years.

There are also provisions which may benefit smaller producers in the Community regulations on the supplementary levy scheme for special allocations of milk quota to a producer who is implementation or has recently implemented a milk

The action of some miners' leaders demonstrates the ruthless

political means they will go to to achieve their objectives. Will she tell the Leader of the Opposition

that Conservatives, who represent

the workers in this country, do not expect steel workers to pay 50p a week to striking miners.

Mrs Thatcher: Strikes lose jobs,

sometimes in the industry in which the strike occurs, and sometimes in

other industries as well. Mr

northcultural development schemes. Mr Ross: The press release sent to most MPs from the MMB makes dismal reading. The levy will be delayed for some time. Will be introduce something similar to the German and French schemes and can he put the bottom back into the beef market which would seem to be a sensible step to take?

a sension such to take?

Mr Jopling: With regard to the outgoing scheme which has already been announced in Germany. I understand that the Netherlands and Denmark have not announced schemes. The fine print of the details of these regulations were only discussed in Brussels yesterday. We shall be considering that provision.

Sir Peter Mills (West Devon and Torridge, C): Would be consider seriously a national acheme to allow, on a voluntary basis, dairy farmers to get out? Other countries are doing it. The milk quota could be re-allocated. It would be a serious blow to dairy farmers in this was available to other Community countries but not to this country. Mr Jopling: The regulations have only recently come to fruition. A number of states voted against them

yesterday in Brussels, including ourwelves, because certain details remain unsatisfactory. I hope we will get them right. I hear what he says about the out-going schemes which have been taken up by some states and not by

Mr Andrew Hunter (Basingstoke, C): In the light of the concern being expressed in some quarters about the volume of dairy produce imported from New Zealand, will be comment on the possibility or otherwise of this being reviewed? Mr Jopling: The Council of Agricultural Ministers will be meeting on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The import arrangements for New Zealand will be an important matter to be discussed.

The Commission's proposal is that this year 83,000 tonnes of butter should be imported from New Zealand, falling over each of the next five years by 2,000 tonnes each year, falling in five years' time to 75,000 tonnes.

The Government

strongly that we ought to give that market to New Zealand which is important and essential to her and



Hughes: Exempt small producers from levy

we shall be pressing the Council next week to adopt that proposal of Mr Robert Hughes, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on agriculture By far the best way of providing assistance to smaller producers is to exempt them from the levy and have a sliding scale upwards above a certain figure for the bigger

Mr Jopling: I am surprised that he should say that small farmers should be exempted from the levy. All through the negotiations over the past eight or nime months we have insisted that throughout the Community small farmers should Community small farmers should

 Mr Jopling said later he hoped during the existing difficult period for the dairy sector banks would be as tolerant and helpful as possible to their dairy farmer customers.

power so to arrange our domestic affairs that the small farmers have

burden is placed upon the larger ! dairy farmer.

Mr Jophing: He is correct in saying it is within the rules of the Community so far as reallocation of quotas, which become unused, to move that in favour of the smaller forms. This is countyling we shall

Confire!

smith

farmer. This is something we shall be considering very carefully.

be considering very carefully.

Mr Michael Calvia (Romsey and Waterside, Cr. He appreciates it is going to be difficult for dairy farmers to fine time production. The dairy cow camout be turned on and off like a tap.

Would be suggest to the MMB that they consider a scheme whereby they set aside say 1 per cent of the money paid into the coresponsibility fund which is being paid by dairy farmers, to provide a buffer above and below the quota figures which will reduce the risk of bankruptcy to dairy farmers?

kruptcy to dairy farmers? Mr Jepling I do not think it would be within the rules for the Government or the board to keep aside some of the money paid into the co-responsibility fund.

Mr Geraist Howells (Ceredigion and Pembroke North, L) asked if someone bought a non-dairy farm whether he would be allowed to

change it to dairy production. Mr Jepling: This is one of the matters we must consider in detail

now that we are getting at last to a point where we know what the detailed roles of the super levy will

ton, Cr. If a tenant farmer is forced out of milk production and out of his tenancy thereby because the land cannot be used for any other form of farming, he loses not only his job, but his home.

Mr Japling: I hope that will not occur on a large scale but if it does naturally I hope we shall be able 20 give a little thought to that problem.

Warning to miners on losing good customers that closing down the industry would not lose jobs. There is a conflict (he said

COAL DISPUTE

Any industry which wanted a good future should be careful to keep its customers. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said in the Commons when replying to one of a a series of questions about the coal dispute. She described Mr Neil Kinnock Leader of the Opposition, as the strikers' friend.

Mr Kenneth Warren (Hastings and Rye, C) said when he raised the matter that the appalling argument Mr Tony Baldry (Banbury, Cr. Has between the steel men and the miners' leaders was such that the suicidal stupidity of the miners' leaders was hallmarked by the statement by Mr Mick McGahey

> not possibly have taken into account when they set their expenditure plans.
>
> The amendment was rejected by
> 151 votes to 36 - Government

ment, said it would cost £85m and it would be wrong to allow them to enjoy the benfit of a relief they could

majority, 115. In the general debate on the clause on abolition Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) said that Labour had introduced the surcharge but the economic conditions had been different then. Unemployment had over 4 million. So there was nothing inconsistent in Labour's repeated

demands for the abolition of the surcharge. he said was designed to put local authorities and some other bodies, Mr Archy Kirkwood (Roxburgh and Berwickshire, L) said the surprising thing about this penal and wholly including police authorities, on the same basis as privately-owned industry. As the Bill stood, NIS would be abolished from October. had bax was that it was not abolished much earlier. Industry and commerce would have been given a significant fillip if this had 1984 for the latter and from April. happened 12 months or two years Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to

because of the effect on jobs at Ravenscraig and Scunthorpe. experience with this tax during its term of office would dissuade future administrations of whatever political colour from gong down this road

again. There were other ways of

Mr Austin Mitchell (Great Grimsby, Lab) said this was a tax on jobs which was totally unjustifiable in a period of rising unemployment. Our complaint about this change (he said) is that it has been left too late; done too slowly; and now the

Government must go further than they have. It is not sufficient to give the boost to manufacturing industry that it needs. Mr John Farr (Harborough, C) said that judging from the miserable speeches by Labour MPs the House

would not think that the surcharge was going to be abolished. It is not just a tax on jobs the said), it is a tax o incentive and a tax on exports. The abolition of this surcharge will be shown in the next few years to be possibly one of the most significant improvements in our economic management which has so far taken place.

Kinnock is a strikers' friend, Mr Jack Dormand (Easington, Lab): She has said on a number of occasions that the National Coal Board ought to be allowed to get on with its job without interference from the Government.

modified Rules governing the issning of fishing licences for sea-fishing have been modified, Mr John MacGre-gor, Minister of State for Agricul-

Sea fishing

licence rules

ture. Fisheries and Food, announced in the Commons. He said: Following the announce ment of new pressure stock licencing arrangements on February
3. representations were received on licences and on the principles of the

After careful condideration, we have modified some of the rules, in particular to allow licences for vessels acquired by fishermen who were temporarily without a vessel on February 3 but could demon-strate a recent history of pressure

strate a recent mistory of pressure stock fishing.

But the basic purpose of the schemes, namely the containment of the number of vessels able to fish

If that is the policy and philosophy of the Government towards nationalized industries why

did she force the electricity board and the gas board to put up prices substantially, against their commer-cial judgment and publicly stated Mirs Thatcher: The Government set

objectives, including financial objectives, to give a good return on the taxpayers' money. It sets an external financial limit and broadly leaves management to get on with the job.

Docklands Bill The London Docklands Railway

(No 2) Bill was read a second time

Next week The main business in the House of Commons next week will be:

Tuesday: Cable and Broadcasting
Bill second reading.
Wednesday and Thursday: Progress
in Committee on the Local
Government (Interim Provisions) Friday: Debate on policing in

London. The main business in the House of Lords will be: Tresday: Rates Bill, committee, third day.

Thursday: Housing and Building Control Bill, Commons amendments. Rating and Valuation (Scotland) Bill (Amendment) committee, second day.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on Grifthis report on NHS management.
Lords (11): Juries (Disqualification)
Bill, second reading. Video Recordings Bill, committee, second day.

Government defeated on sale of school houses

an amendment considered on third reading of the Tenants' Rights Etc (Scotland) Amendment Bill. The effect of the amendment was to give islands the right to refuse to sell to tenants houses needed for edu-cational purposes without first referring the matter to the Secretary

Lord Ross of Marnock said houses occupied by teachers on the mainland were owned by the regional councils so there was no question of teachers being allowed to buy them. On the islands though, Government recognized this in the Bill, but gave the deciding voice to

position as education authorities on the mainland of Scotland.

Lord Grimond (L) said that many of the houses concerned were on separate islands which made it all the more necessary that the local authority should have control over

State, Scottish Office, said the Government recognized that the islands councils should not be early today by 113 votes to 20 - a required to sell houses in remote Government majority, 98.

The Government was defeated by 11 votes in the House of Lords on of State for Scotland.

The amendment, moved by Lord
Ross of Maruock for the Opposition, was carried by 95 votes to 84.

the Secretary of State.

The amendment would put the islands councils in the same

HOUSE OF LORDS

the councils were both Education and housing authorities so that teachers did have the right to buy. In the remote parts of the in the remote parts of the mainland and the islands, it was impossible to get a teacher unless there was a house available. The

Lord Gray of Contin, Minister of

The difficulty arose over bow that

The difficulty arose over how that could best be achieved because the islands councils were both education and housing authorities, therefore their tenants were secure tenants. The houses had no easily distinguishable characteristics to mark those needed for education from the general housing stock.

The only way therefore to put the islands councils on the same footing. The only way tracretive to pur use islands councils on the same footing as other education authorities would be by taking the whole of their housing stock outside the right to buy and removing security of tenure from all their tenunts.

The Bill was read the third time.

Progress of Bills

The Anatomy Bill which replaces the Anatomy Act 1832, provides that examinations may only be carried out and possession of specimens may only be held in special circumstances, and requires a license and that the body shall have been duly donated, was read the third time in the Lords and

The Law Reform (Husband and Wife) (Scotland) Bill which amends the law relating to husband and wife was also read the third time and

Oueen's Bench Division

DHSS Bill through The Health and Social Security Bill. which changes the law on social which changes the law on social security, statutory sick pay, contracted-out occupational pension schemes and the supply of spectacies and contact lenses, was tread the third time in the Commons State of the

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Automotive programme

ago. He hoped that the Government's Law Report May 4 1984 Court of Appeal

Nethermere (St Neots) Ltd v Taverna and Another

Before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice (Judament delivered May 3) Partaime home workers who worked on the machines supplied by the employers but as and when they

pleased were employees within the meaning of section 153(1) of the

Employment Protection (Consoli-The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Kerr dissenting) dismissed an appeal by the employers, Nethermere (St Neots) Ltd. from the decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (The Times November 17, 1982: [1983] ICR 319), whereby the appeal tribunal (Mr Justice Tudor Evans, dissent-ing, Miss J. Collerson and Mrs D. Lancasteri dismissed an appeal by the employers from a decision of a Cambridge industrial tribunal in November 1981, on a preliminary issue, that the applicants Mrs Maria Taverna and Mrs Lynda Gardiner, were employees within the meaning of section 153(1) and were entitled

to bring complaints of unfair dismissal. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted.
Mr Eldred Tabachnik. QC and Mr C. J. M. Jeans for the employers; Mr C. J. M. Jeans for the employers, Contract of service: see O'Kelly v. Mr Geraint Jones for the applicants.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON July 21, 1983; [1984] I QB 90). said that the employers were manufacturers of boys' trousers and employed about seventy employees in their factory. They deducted tax

from those employees wages and made national insurance contrimade national insurance contri-butions. They also used the services of home workers from whose pay they did not make such deductions. The applicants worked at home. The applicants worked at nome. Work for them was delivered at home daily. They worked from between four and seven hours a day on machines provided by the There were occasions when the applicants did no work for periods of several weeks. It was for them to

decide how much work they did.

applicants were paid according to the amount of work they did.

A dispute arose between the parties about holiday pay and the

arrangement was discontinued. The applicants complained to an industrial tribunal that they had been unfairly dismissed.

Edwards v Bairstow ([1956] AC 14) and in the many authorities which followed it including O'Kelly v Trusthouse Force plc in the present been unfairly dismissed.

The tribunal considered as a context.

preliminary issue the question whether the applicants were employees within the meaning of the 978 Act.
The tribunal applied the test laid. down by the Court of Appeal in Young & Ward Ltd v West ([1980] IRLR 2011, namely, whether the applicants were performing their services in business on their own account. They concluded that the

applicants were not and that they were employees.

On appeal by the employers the appeal tribunal, by a majority, dismissed the appeal on the grounds that since the employers provided the machines the applicants could not change the nature of the work they did or refuse to do work once they had accepted it, and that since the applicants were not running any financial risk, they were working under contracts of service and were employees. The employers appealed.

The law required mutual obli-gation before there could be a contract of service. If there was no contractual obligation either on the employers to offer work or on the applicants to do work there was no

July 21, 1983: [1984] I QD yor.
But having looked at the industrial tribunal's decision, his Lordship concluded it did not complete rejection of involve a complete rejection of mutual obligations and must be taken to have followed Airlix Footwear Ltd r Cope [[1978] ICR 1210) in finding that there was an overall or umbrella contract obliging the employers to continue to provide and pay for work and the applicants to continue to accept and

perform the work provided.

His Lordship did not feel driven to hold that the industrial tribunal was making the error made by the appeal tribunal of deciding that no appeal tribunal of deciding that no such mutual obligations were necessary and the test in Market Investigations Ltd v Minimer of Social Security ([1969] 2 QB 173) provided a contract of service when The only condition was that the work done should be enough to make it worthwhile for the employers drivers to call. The

tere were no such obligations.

LORD JUSTICE KERR said that the crucial first stage of determining on the issue was whether the decision there were no such obligations. the issue was whether the decision of the industrial tribunal could withstand the tests laid down in contract. It was no more than a

The industrial tribunal erred in law in concluding on the facts which they found and the reasons which they gave for their decision, that the applicants were working for the employers under a contract of employment, because there was every indication that the tribunal reached that conclusion without considering whether the parties were subject to any mutually binding contractual obligations, and indeed probably proceeded on the basis

that there was none. The crucial issue in contention was whether the workers were to be regarded as having worked under a contract of service, as they contended, or under a contract for services as the employers contented. The determination of the statu-tory issue whether the applicants

were employees under section 54(1)

The first required the determination of the question whether there was any contractually binding nexus between the alleged employees and the alleged employer in relation to the employment in question. That was be a question of law.

was be a question of taw.

The second stage, if some binding contract existed as a matter of law, was then to classify or define the nature of the contractual relationship.
Some contracts which required a person to work for another would be contracts of employment or conracts of service, to use the statutory definitions in section 153(1) of the Act which derived from "employment" and "employee" in section 54(1). Other such contracts would be contracts for services or to be classified still more succinctly in

cation, the correct analysis of the contractual relationship between the parties involved questions of fact and degree. The industrial tribunal plunged straight into the second stage on the basis of what it regarded as the fundamental" test.

At the second stage of classifi-

Home workers have status of employed persons useful means of classifying the nature of the necessary contractual relationship at the second stage.
On the basis of that test the tribunal reached its primary con-clusions, namely, that quite clearly

the ladies in this case were not in business on their own account and according to that fundamental test they were employees.

That could only be a correct conclusion if the tribunal had first addressed its mind to the question, and had concluded, that the ladies were under some legally binding obligation to accept and perform some minimum, or at least reasonable, amount of work for the

The need for some obligations was recognized in Airfix Footwear Lid v Cope and a course of dealing could be used as a basis for implying terms into individual contracts which were concluded pursuant thereto, but his Lordship could find no authority for the proposition that even a lengthy course of dealing could somehow convert itself into a contractually binding obligation subject only to reasonable notice to continue to enter into individual contracts, or to be subject to some

"umbrella" contract.
It was that feature which distinguished the present case from all its predecessors in which similar issues had arisen and which justified the conclusion, following Edwards v Bairstow, that the decision of the tribunal contained an error of law on its face. His Lordship would.

that he would accept that an arrangement under which there was never any obligation on the outworkers to do work or on the employers to provide work could not be a contract of service. But the mere facts that the outworkers could fix their own hours of work, could take holidays and time off when they wished and could vary how many garments they were willing to take on any day or even to take none on a particular day, while undoubtedly factors for the industrial tribunal to consider in the industrial tribunal to consider in

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said

deciding whether or not there was a contract of service, did not as a matter of law negative the existence of such a contract the existence of a contract of service might not be inferred from a course

of dealing, continued between the parties over several years. The fact that machines were supplied by the employers to each of the applicants indicated, at the least, an expec-tation on both sides It was unreal to suppose that the work in fact done by the applicants

for the employers over not inconsiderable periods was done merely as a result of the pressures of market forces on the applicants and the employers and under no There was a regular course of

dealing between the parties for years under which garments were supplied daily to the outworkers, worked on, collected and paid for. If it was permissible on the evidence to find that by such conduct a contract had been established between each applicant and the employers, there was no necessity to conclude that that contract most

Publishing spent convictions

Herbage v Pressdram Ltd and Before Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Kerr

prevent publication of his spent conviction in the same position as someone against whom a defence of qualified privilege was relied upon. It was now settled law in such cases that a court would only intervene by way of interlocutory injunction where there was over-whelming evidence of malice (that is, publication with some irrelevant,

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the plaintiff Mr Alex William Herbage, from the refusal by Mr Justice Webster on November 10, 1983, to grant him an appearance of the properties of the court interlocutory injunction preventing further publication by the defend-ants of his spent convictions.

allowed him to recover damages for libel where his conviction was published, even though it was true, providing he could show publication had been malicious. Accordingly, there was no good reason why, as Mr Slowe had submitted, the court should ap-

on seeing spouse's injuries

Damages recoverable for shock

belief that it was the court's duty in personal injury cases to exercise common sense and reasonableness and to apply tests which did not repose solely in judges but were shared by ordinary people.

The courts were dealing with ordinary people who had suffered injury and their claims for damages should be judged in an ordinary, down-to-earth and realistic manner and should not be subject to artificialities and technicalities with which the law was already too

which the law was already too hidebound.

His Lordship would not depart from the law as it had been laid down, but he strongly held the view that the law was harsh in making worry, strain and distress occasioned by the continuing effects of account in a course involvemble in

njury to a spouse irrecoverable in That, however, was the law, and That, however, was the law, and so it was necessary to draw a sharp line between shock occasioned by her husband's plight, on the one hand, and the worry, strain and distress the second plaintiff suffered as a result of her husband's injuries and their continuing effects, on the other, and to determine the point in time at which the former gave way to the latter.

to the latter.
The third defendant had argued that the second plaintiff could not recover damages for the shock she had suffered on account of her husband's plight because there had been ao medical or psychiatric evidence adduced that she had suffered shock. suffered shock.

If psychiatric shock had been alleged, medical evidence would have been necessary, but the second plaintiff was claiming that she had

suffered shock in its ordinary, everyday meaning, not in a medical or psychiatric sense.
Such "ordinary shock" was not susceptible of further definition but was a concept which everyone understood. His Lordship was in as good a position as any psychiatrist Solicito or doctor to judge whether Mrs Baker, Ste

Whitmore had suffered "ordinary shock" this Lordship eschewed the snock" (his Lordship eschewed the expression "nervous shock").
His Lordship was satisfied that the second plaintiff had suffered profound shock when her husband

profound shock when her husband was first injured and that that shock had continued, because of the severity of his injuries, while he had been in hospital in France and even when they had returned to England, buntil Christmas 1980.

Having looked at other cases in which damages had been awarded for various types of shock in a variety of circumstances, this case was unique in that it focused attention acutely upon shock attention acutely upon shock suffered by a wife on winessing a dreadful accident to her husband which endured beyond the moment is of impact but which was not psychiatric in character.

psychiatric in character.

His Lordship had no heartation whatever in holding that the second plaintiff could recover damages in a respect of that shock, but it was very or the could be seen to be seen that shock, but it was very or the seen that shock is the seen that shock different to measure in monetary terms; he had concluded that the right figure was £2,000. The third defendant had objected to the admission of some of the second plaintiffs evidence on the basis that it went beyond the agreed medical process.

medical reports While as a general rule evidence should not be admitted which went beyond the agreed reports, the court had a discretion to admit such a evidence where it would be fair and praconable and subject to responsible.

reasonable and subject to reasonable limits.

The third defendant had not been alone unduly by surprise and had not been seriously disadvantaged. The person who knew best what injuries a person had suffered and continued to suffer was the victim, herself, and his Loudship accepted her evidence implicitly.

In his discretion he had therefore admired the evidence, and therefore admired the evidence, her the planning head injury and consequent scarring, mumbries, a headachest and recurrent nights of marcs, for humans, trauma and shock arising from his own injuries, for injuries to her shoulder and the reduction in her general enjoyment of life, his Lordship would award \$4,500.

E4.500.
Solicitors: Kenneth Brown Baker 9

beside ber, seriously injured and of being with him for a period after the accident. Mr Anthony Temple for Mrs Whitmore; Mr. Jonathan Woods for the third defendant. MR JUSTICE COMYN said that Whitmore and Another v **Euroways Express Coaches Ltd** and Others Before Mr Justice Comyn [Judgment delivered May 3] Damages could be recovered for shock, suffered as a result of seeing it was his firm and strongly held belief that it was the court's duty in one's spouse severely injured and being with him while he was in hospital, even though it had not resulted in any medical shock or psychiatric disorder. Mr Justice Comyn so held in the Queen's Bench Division, awarding

which she was travelling overturned in France, on November 1, 1980, and for the shock she suffered as a Solicitors: Polden Bishop & Gale; Wilkinson & Butler. St Neots.

[Judgment delivered May 1] The effect of section 8(3) and (5) of the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act 1974 was to put a rehabilitated offender, who sought an interlocu-tory injunction in a libel action to

the second plaintiff, Shirley Maureen Whitmore, damages against the third defendant, Auto Transportes Julia SA, for injuries sustained by her when a coach in

plaintiff, Mr Desmond Browne for the defendants. LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS said that the 1974 Act put a convicted person who had rehabili-tated himself into a more advan-tageous position than one who had not rehabilitated himself, because it

proach an application for an interlocutory injunction by a rehabilitated offender in any manner different from any other defamation action where the issue was malice, or why, exceptionally, the court should adopt the approach recommended in American Cyana-nid Co v Ethicon Ltd ([1975] AC 396), contrary to the practice in libel cases established by Trevor v Solomon (unreported; Court of Appeal, December 14, 1977).

Lord Justice Kerr agreed.
Solicitors: Hamlin Slowe; Bindman & Partners.

defeated of

ol houses

Geoffrey Smith

"We are dealing, I must say bluntly to the Honse", the Prime Minister declared, "with circumstances in which no government here or in any other country would say more than I am prepared to say to the House tonight". Those words were not spoken this week; the Prime Minister in question was not Mrs Thatcher: and the circumstances were not the murderous

Anthony Eden was speaking to the Commons in 1956 about the disappearance of Com-mander Crabb, the frogman, in what was widely presumed to be an intelligence operation in Portsmouth harbour near the destroyers which had brought Britain. A fortnight later the Speaker refused to allow any further questions on the incideut, on the ground that the Prime Minister had given an absolute refusal to answer

Fury with Gaddafi will not melt away

The whole episode illustrates how difficult it is to keep a now unincut it is to keep a political issue alive when ministers are declining to say anything more for reasons of national security. Interests in the espionage aspects of the case remained for some time. But as a political issue it died within a matter of days. within a matter of days.

So now with the Libyan People's Bureau. The national fury with Colonel Gaddafi will not melt away. Public interest will reamin in such questions as the limits of diplomatic immunity and the shipment of arms through diplomatic bags. But as a domestic political issue I believe that the episode is now Mrs Thatcher has made it

clear that there will be no independent Inquiry, simply an Cabinet Office to see if there are lessons to be learned in the handling of intelligence. That decision may be right or wrong and I must confess that I am not entirely convinced that it would have been inappropriate to bring in the Security Commission - but there is

every impression that it is final.

Mrs Thatcher is not going to oudge, and there is not much now to be gained by trying to make her do so. All she would need to do would be to go on maintaining that intellingence considerations require secrecy.

Seeking lessons for the future

- 41°125°

DH-S Bill through

injuries

The foreign affairs select committee of the House of Commons is to undertake an regent inquiry into diplomatic immunities and privileges. That may be embarrassing for ministers if the committee criticizes the failure to break off diplomatic relations after the People's Bureau was taken over in February by revolutionaries who were not recognized as accredited diplomats. for shoo

But the mood of the com-mittee at this stage seems to be more reflective than accus-atory. The inclination is principally to see what lessons can be learnt for the future. Once the committee becomes embroiled in the technicalities of the Vienas Convention it may not be able to conclude its work

The home affairs select committee met on Wednesday but it is not to conduct any special inquiry into this inci-dent. It will remind the awaiting a reply to its 1980 report on public order, but there is no disposition from any secton of the committee to go further.

Government now more vulnerable

So the fortunes of the parties are not likely to rise or fall because of what happened in St James's Square. But this does not mean that the episode was of no political consequence at all. It will mean that if there is ever another incident of this nature the Government will be much more vulnerable politi-cally, and it has had its effect already on the standing of individual politicians.

The Home Secretary, who has had to bear the main burden of parliamentary explanation, has conducted an effective exercise in damage limitation. Mr Brittan has not enjoyed a parliamentary triumph, but he has avoided any blunders - which was what mattered to the Government. Dr Owen has confirmed his reputation as the most effective performer on any opposition party, and Mr Healey demonstrated how erratic he can be by putting up his worst parliamentary performance since the election. But St James's Square 1984 will be remembered as a human tragedy and an international outrage, not as an important event in British

Research body aims to increase government funds to social science

المكذا من الامهل

The Economic and Social Sir Douglas Hague, who took Research Council will approve over as chairman last autumn. a new strategy at a meeting in London today designed to boost the contribution of governmentthe contribution of government-sponsored social science to the process of economic and social change in Britain.

ducing economic and technical changes which "together are causing all sorts of dramatic developments" and that the

It comes after a review of the priorities of the council (formerly known as the Social Science Research Council SSRC) undertaken by Professor



Sir Douglas Hague: Dramatic developments.

Dealers in

Vulcans

may lose

By Rodney Cowton

Scrap metal dealers who

bought for a few hundred bounds the engines from

pounds the engines from Vulcan bombers, each valued at nearly £750,000 by the Minis-try of Defeace, are in danger of

Sir Clive Whitmore, Perma

nent Secretary at the ministry

Accounts Committee, that when the Vulcan was with-

drawn from service last year.

175 Olympus engines were sold for scrap for prices as low as £350 each.

The engines were bought by competitive tender, and 33 of them went to W Harold John

(Metals) of Newport, Gwent.

Mr Peter John a director, said

that they had paid an average of about £550 for theirs, and they would be lucky to break

They had advertised then

for sale quite widely. There had

been suggestions they might be used for electricity generation

and other purposes, but nothing

costing about £500 an engine.

They still had "an awful lot of bits" of the enoines lying

selling the scrap.

losing money on the deal.

nary committees will present papers linking the change theme to their research programmes. High success rate in legal

information revolution is pro-

council has a significant contri-

bution to make to help the

British economy compete suc-

cessfully in world markets in

the difficult climate of the 1980s

He said yesterday: "You

cannot manage the introduction

of new technologies unless you recognize that social science,

especially management science, has a contribution to make".

The Hague plan involves the

allocation of £411,000 in 1985-

86, about a third of the council's

uncommitted finance, to the theme of "Change in Britain". That sum will double in the two

The council is to hold a

seminar in July at hich the chairman of its six interdiscipli-

successive years.

and 1990s.

By Our Legal Affairs

aid cases

A quarter of a million people in Scotland, one in every 18, received legal aid for criminal and civil cases last year, according to the latest annual report on the Scottish legal aid

Legal advice on civil matters such as marriage, debts, hire purchase and wills covered almost half the cases at an average cost of £45 a case. Of about 26,000 civil cases going to the courts, about half were divorce proceedings.
Nine out of 10 such cases

going to the courts were successful Mr Sandy McIlwain. president of the Law Society of scotland, which administers the scheme, said the success rate was "exceptionally high" and it was worth remembering that without legal aid, none of the

actions could have proceeded.

Damages of almost £4.25m were obtained by people helped by legal aid and legal expenses of £1.5m were recovered from unsuccessful opponents and ploughed back into the legal aid

Mr John said stripping them down for scrap had involved a great deal of work, perhaps criminal cases in all Scottish courts, the report says. There was a sharp increase in the number of trials.

*Annual report on the Scottish legal aid scheme. (Stationery Office, £3.90.)

bits" of the engines lying around, and they would be lucky to recover their costs in Heathrow cross Russia changes rules to landing plan ban food parcels A novel way to beat traffic congestion at Heathrow Airport

relatives in the Soviet Union duty on a pair of jeans is 10 will effectively be prevented roubles (about £9) compared from sending much needed with 50 roubles when duty is parcels of food and clothing paid in the Soviet Union. under new Russian import Spokesmen for two London companies which are going out to light.

contacts in the West.

For many years the Soviet authorities have allowed a limited number of trading companies in the West to pay duty on postal packages before and partners Ltd, which acts as an agent for the British and Foreign Export Company Ltd, which are exported Last year for had been making life increase. they are exported. Last year, for had been making life increasemple, more than 30,000 ingly difficult for them in recent parcels containing items such as months.

Denmark that from August 1

paid duty system. The change will mean a steep opened by the authorities to Organization for Soviet Jewry examine their contents. Under said yesterday.

Britons with friends and the prepaid system, the total

to light.

The new rules are seen by new rules said yesterday that they did not believe the Soviet human rights groups as part of a they did not believe the Soviet concerted campaign to make explanation of rising costs. Last life more difficult for minorities year they sent a total of about in the Soviet Union with £2m worth of duty to the Soviet authorities.

clothing, linen and dry foods Last January the Russians were sent from Britain under had demanded a £30,00 guaranthe prepaid duty system.

But last week the Soviet trade ministry told trading companies in Britain, the United States, Canada, Switzerland and Company Ltd. of Regent Street, out of business.

Switzerland and Street out of business.
that from August 1 "We feel that the Soviet duty would have to be paid by authorities would have prethe recipient of the goods in the ferred all of us to have given up Soviet Union. The Ministry our trading activities without blamed rising costs for the further ado," the spokeswoman blamed rising costs of decision to terminate the president to terminate the president that the president system.

The end of the prepaid duty rise in the amount of duty likely system was yet another example to be charged on goods posted of Soviet discrimination against to the Soviet Union, as well as of Soviet discrimination against more pilferage when parcles are spokeswoman for the Women's

British industry trails in new technology use

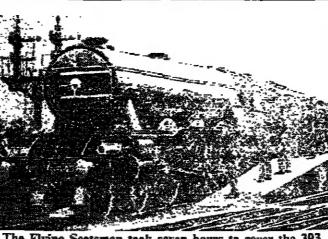
behind its main foreign com-petitors in embracing new technology, a five-nation survey

published yesterday claims.
The study was conducted in Britain (Our Technology Correspondent writes). West Germany, Belgium, Australia and the United States for technical and managerial consultants PA
Technology by MORI, more
than 500 board directors were questioned.

badly in almost every category great impact.

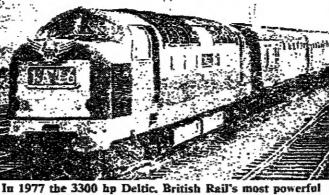
British industry is lagging of the international comparison. Two-fifths (39 per cent) of British companies claimed to have no strategy for innovation and the application of new technology compared with Belgium (22 per cent) (west Germany (27 per cent). USA (36 per cent) and Australia (37

per cent)" Although the British had spent by visitors to the West Country in 1985, against £876m confidence in their products, only about one in five of the 102 businessmen surveyed in the previous year, the West PA concludes: "Britain fared Britain felt that technology had



THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 4 1984

The Flying Scotsman took seven hours to cover the 393 miles from London to Edinburgh in 1938. This was Sir Nigel Gresley's Pacific-class steam locomotive.



diesel-electric locomotive of the day, took 5 hours 27 minutes for the journey.



The 1984 time is 4 hours 30 minutes. This InterCity 125, with 4500 hp from front and rear power cars, has a maximum speed of 125 mph.

Edinburgh flyer cuts trip to 41/2 hours By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

The Flying Scotsman will fly even faster between London and new record scheduled time of 4. hours 30 minutes for the 393mile journey compared with the present 4 hours 35 minutes.

That will make it one of British Rail's fastest trains, with a journey time little over half that achieved early this century, when fast steam expresses first gave the train its worldwide fame.

The new timing, by British Rail's 125 mph InterCity 125s, trims an hour off the 1960s and 1970s when the powerful Deltic diesels took 5 hours 27 minutes; and two and a half hours off the 7 hours taken by the famous steam-hauled trains of the

journey took 81/2 hours. The railway companies raced their trains up the east and west coast routes to Scotland in 1888, then made a gentieman's agreement

has been proposed to Britain's

Civil Aviation Authority this

weel by Brymon Airways, the short-take-off-and-landing

(Stol) airline that wants to

operate from London's dock-

lands. (Michael Baily, Our

It involved Stol aircraft, which need only 300 yards to

land using a short cross runway

at the same time as, and

without interfering with, the

main traffic flow by big jets using the main runways into the

Brymon claim that the system would allow flights to

Heathrow to rise above the proposed 275,000 limit without

noticeably increasing noise, and that the £15 a head "poll tax"

the Government are consider-ing to keep Heathrow domestic

flights down would become

unnecessary.

Cross landing of this kind has

not been used in Britain before.

Heathrow is the only airport

where congestion would com-

mend it, but has been used for

some time in America, notably

at New York. Washington, and

Dash-7 used by Brymon is claimed to be one of the world's

quietest aircraft, and its landing

characteristics are such that

landing in a cross wind is quite

The 50-seat de Haviland

Transport Editor, writes).

prevailing wind.

San Francisco.

£1bn boom

An estimated £1,038m was

Country Tourist Board reported

not to go on behaving like that.

faster trains in the future is "fairly limited" Mr Frank Paterson, Eastern Region's general manager said at a press But in the 1990s electric trains travelling at 140 mph should cut the time to about four hours. assuming government approval Speed improvements now owe

much more to costly track

improvements than faster

trains. This month's speed-up springs largely from a 14-mile stretch of new track avoiding the big new coalfield at Selby. Eastern Region are also speeding-up answers to passen-

gers' telephone inquiries with new electronic aids and extra Also

services from London to Aberdeen (6 hours 59 minutes) and Inverness (8 hours 50 minutes); the latter a two hour gain on the existing Clausman via Glasgow.

Turnover in negotiators criticized

Britain is hampered in crucial EEC farm negotiations by the career structure of her Civil Service. MPs were told yesterday (Richard Evens writes). In contrast to government

officials from other EEC countries, British civil servants rarely stay in one job in Brussels for a long time before being moved on to new posts and so rarely have full knowledge of subjects under discussions.

To make matters worse some EEC countries appoint people from the agricultural trade as discussions with the European Commission. Mr Roger Dean, deputy

director general of the UK Agricultural Supply Trade As-sociation said: "As soon as we have got an organized set-up and the civil servants know what we are trying to do then they depart for pastures new". Dr Brian Cooke, chairman of

the association's scientific committee said civil servants often went to negotiate on a particular point in Brussels only

"If the loss is, say, £5,000 per annum he can be awarded damages which, if invested in such stocks, will provide him with almost exactly that sum in

Teenage snipers prompt call for German rifle ban

Snipers have prompted a vicious way." He was referring

'extensive problem".

written to the Home Secretary, pointing out the dangers of tip of the iceberg.

away free milk on May 28, the Spring Bank holiday, in protest against the imposition of productions quotas. "The milk we will be giving would be taxed at a far higher price than would be paid for it. and farmers feel therefore that it is better to be given away", Mr Alan Roberts, National Farmers Union county secretary, said.

Farmers'

free milk

protest

on quotas By John Young

Agriculture Correspondent

Farmers in Dorset are to give

"We have always agreed that it was nonsene to go on financing surplus production out of taxpayers' money", he added. "We said two or three years ago that we would be happy of see measures taken, perhaps through price controls.

"But to expect farmers to cut back production overnight is quite ridiculous. In Britain we have had the worst deal of any country in Europe.

Under the EEC-imposed scheme, the milk marketing boards in England and Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland will be required to pay a penal levy to Brussels on all pro-duction in excess of their allocated quotas. The levy may then be passed on to farmers who produce more than their agreed quantities.

In theory the levy could be as high as 17.47p a litre, which is 100 per cent of the EEC "target price." The actual price paid by the boards to farmers varies from month to month, and is ind deductions based on butterfat, protein and lactose content, but the England and Wales board has estimated the average price for this year at 14.3p a

Over-producing farmers are unlikely to be asked to pay the full levy, as their excess can be offset against shortfalls on the part of farmers whose herds are affected by disease, or who decide to give up dairying.

The National Farmers'

Union has said it hopes that the maximum penalty will not exceed about 13p a litre, but hat, whatever happens, farmers who exceed their quotas will inevitably suffer financially.

Proposal to raise damages

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Damages for personal injury and fatal accidents should be assessed by courts on the basis that the income lost is invested in index-linked government stock, a working party of

The controversial proposal could mean higher sums would be awarded to those injured and to chendants of those killed where damages are payable over a number of years, the working

In a report the working party, under Mr Michael Ogen QC. says that at present courts seek to put the wage earner, or his dependants if he has been killed, into the same financial position as if the accident had

It is up to him to invest that ump sum as best he can to replace the income lost for which he is being compensated. In most cases the courts have decided that inflation should be disregarded on the ground that it can be dealt with by prudent nvestment policy.

But such investment is difficult to estimate and match precisely to lost income, with an unavoidable risk of injustice to either plaintiff or defendant, the

With the issue in 1981 of index-linked government stock. however, there can be an accurate assessment on the basis of assumed investment in such stocks, the working party

From Our Correspondent, Liverpool

air rifles. Mr Edward Loyden, entered her back and passed out Labour MP for Garston, Liverpool, described the purchasing of the high velocity weapons by people aged under 17 as an

By law, the air rifles should not be used or purchased by anyone under 17. Mr Loyden's remarks came after complaints from local veterinary surgeons concerned by the pain caused to animals by the disintegrating lead and iron pellets fired from the guns. Mr Loyden said: "I have

these weapons. I am sure the veterinary reports are only the

kicks and it could result in rifles produced at the muzzle exceeds being used in a much more 12b."

Liverpool MP to call for a ban to the shooting of a Liverpool on the importation of German girl aged 18 last week. A pellet through her chest.

Mr Loyden said: "There ought to be an immediate stop to the selling of guns pending legislation, which should be amended to stop the guns coming into the possession of young or irresponsible people.

"However, I don't want to affect areas of sport which use guns in a controlled fashion. I don't want to place restrictions on them, as shooting is a popular sport." A ballistics expert, Mr Derek

Baldock, science director of Bernicon Consulting Scientists of Long Eaton, Nottingham, said: "A high velocity air "People shoot at animals for weapon is one whose energy

Hanoi ready for Chinese attack in frontier war

From David Watts, Lang Son, Vietnam-China border

The China-Vietnam border mini-war has moved into its second month with new tension on both the military and diplomatic fronts.

As more than a thousand Chinese shells his the Vietnamese border area the Chinese Ambassador to Hanoi, Mr Qui Lixian, stalked out of reception at the weekend in protest at Vietnamese com-plaints about China's "hostile attitude".

Five years after China's short-lived invasion of Vietnam in 1979 the border area of sheer valleys and precarious hills is For many miles behind the

provincial capital of Lang Son Vietnamese forces are constantly on the alert for a 'second lesson" another fullscale response to Vietnamese military activity in Cambodia. It could come any time. The Vietnamese have de-

ployed the cream of their army. more than half a million men. Their equipment is new, Here and there are missile launchers and anti-aircraft guns pointing northwards towards China. Rows of lorries nestle under camoflage. Anti-aircraft guns at the forward airfield of Kep are manned, but its MiG 21s are Until the week end the

Chinese response to the Vietna-mese had been carefully mea-After the Vietnamese took

two high points on the Thai-Cambodian border held by the ambodian resistance Chinese briefly took two points in northern Vietnam. But despite a rather abrupt end to the fighting at the That-Cambodian border the Chinese have pressed on with their shelling of the frontier area.

This may presage a more

comprehensive tainly the Vietnamese were ready for it last month, when border hospitals were cleared



then there appears to have been sort of phoney war fought largely between opposing artillery batteries.

The Vietnamese refuse to take correspondents right into the forward area because they fear for their safety, so the damage must be inspected at a distance. Nor are they able to give numbers of Chinese casualties. Yet curiously they report on the number of shells which land on their soil in exhausting

The Times, however, was taken to interview one of the injured in the provincial hospital at Lang Son, a young Nung minority farmer hit by Chiense rifle fire last month.

Mr Au Viet Cong was going to visit relatives when the Chinese opened fire without the third shot. The Chinese followed up with machine-gun fire and the family fled.

The fact that Mr Au was one of the only three injured treated in the town's hospitals during April has led to some measure disbelief among foreign missions in Hanoi as to the intensity of the border shelling. The Vietnamese, however, say that since 1979 they are now much better prepared, with shelters for the population, and



Waiting in line: Cambodian refugees queue for water at Ban Santor Changan camp after fleeing into Thailand from Vietnamese attacks on Ampil.

Cambodian rebels fear Vietnamese genocide

Hanoi has settled 300,000 shore of the Tonle Lake, and Vietnamese in Cambodia as part of a drive to exterminate the native people, one of the Cambodian resistance leaders said in London yesterday.

Mr Son Sann, one of the three leaders of the rebel Coalition Government of Democratic Kampuchea, and president of the Khmer Peop-le's National Liberation Front

(KPNLF), said that Vietna-

mese settlers had been given the best land in the south of the

country along the Mekong River and around the southern

Samrin Government in Phnom Penh had started to tax ethnic Chinese traders in the capital. Mr Sann said the Vietna-

mese bad trained small suicide commando units of young men whose parents had been killed while the Khmer Rouge ruled the country between 1975 and 1979, and sent them against the resistance groups with the invitation to avenge their parents.

sule right to fish in the lake. He added that the Heng

Danish MPs vote for atom-free zone

From Our Correspondent The Folketing (parliament)

esterday ordered the centreright government to work towards banning nuclear weapons from Denmark in times of peace, crisis and war, in the context of a Nordic nuclear-free zone recongized by the Soviet Union and the United States. The motion, passed by 73

votes to six in the 179-seat house, was tabled by the opposition Social Democrats in defiance of the policies of the Conservative-led minority government, which abstained.

The resolution also called for Denmark to press for a resumption of East-West arms reduction talks.

Expressing doubt about the practicality of the setting up a Nordic nuclear-free zone, Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen. Foreign Minister, said the Government would live with

the Bill Denmark declared in 1956 that it would not allow nuclear weapons to be stationed on its territory in times of peace.

Drought could kill millions of Ethiopians

Adis Ababa (Reuter) -Several million Ethiopians could die as a result of an unprecedented drought, a senior Government official said.

Mr Dawit Wolde Gorgisc,

head of Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, said that unless massive international assistance was forthcoming "the majority of the 5.2 million people affected by the worst drought in years could die". Ethiopia's food reserves "could only last for about two

months". Mr Dawit said the drought had spread to previously unaffected areas

The worst-hit regions were Wollo province, with more than 1.7 million people affected. Tigray, with 1.3 million affected and Eritrea, with almost one million victims. Both Tigray and Eritrea are the scene of secessionist revolts which hinder distribution of aid.

A severe drought in the early 1970s killed 200.000 Ethiopians and resulted in the 1974 revolution, which toppled Emperor Haile Selassie and brought the present SovietDanube blues: Prince Philip at yesterday's Vienna conference before attacking the Hainburg project. He is flanked by

Heinz Sielmann (left) noted nature writer and Dr Emil Distler, environmentalist.

authorities still maintain that letters and visits from relatives.

material from socialist coun-tries and received food parcels, in this northern suburb of Paris.

Strike call vote by

German unions

From Michael Binyon, Boun

The stage was set for one of the campaign to cut the working

However, inmates of Bar-

czewo prison, near Oisztyn,

were behaving "provocatively", staging cell-by-cell hunger strikes, with one prisoner going without food one day and then

handing the baton on to the

next cell. Mr Slowik and Mr

Kropiwnicki, both from Lodz

Colonel Wrona said penal

service regulations allowed

warders to use a number of

methods against prisoners who were breaking the rules. These included use of strait-jackets.

handcuffs, gas, water, rubber truncheons and solitary con-

Paris gas blast

Nanterre (Reuter) - Three people were killed and 15 injured when a gas explosion

started a fire which ripped

week by five hours to open up

more jobs for the unemployed

will quickly collapse. If the

workers vote in favour, how-

ever, strikes could begin in a

Meanwhile, the printing

workers, whose union is equally

walked out for an hour on

Wednesday evening to demon-

strate the effect of a seven-hour

day. Many cities were left

without newspapers and many

papers and the weekly maga-

zines printed in Hamburg were

only able to print half their

The Government has repeat-

edly described the campaign as

foolish and liable to increase

rather than diminish unemploy-

ment. But so far it has not

intervened. The campaign has become rather bitter as many

metal workers do not support a

lengthy and damaging all-out

strike over the issue, and the

union leadership - 15 trying to galvanize its more reluctant

members into supporting mili-

normal editions

committed to a 35-hour week

Solidarity, were on longer

Warsaw says 686 held after

Solidarity May Day protests

the May Day demonstrations

were staged by an "insignificant margin" of Polish society. Colonel Stanislaw Wrona, director of the Polish prison

service, supplemented the infor-

mation from the government spokesman. Mr Jerzy Urban,

with an unusual analysis of the

Before May Day, the total of

political prisoners included 411

under temporary arrest and 61

convicted. Although he deined

reports of widespread ill-treat-ment of political prisoners, he

admitted that one Solidarity

prisoner on hunger strike. Mr

Andrezej Slowik, was being

force-fed. his hands and feet

Jerzy Kropiwnicki, was being

artificially fed. but without the

Political prisoners, unlike

common criminals, were allowed to refuse to work, were

given normal access to reading

West Germany's most serious

industrial disputes as metal

workers in the Stuttgart area

voted on their union's call for national strikes over a shorter

working week, and a printers'

strike left much of the country

Shorty after 5 am car workers

in the giant Mercedes factories

near Stuttgart began voting on

the call for strikes to enforce the

demand for a 35-hour week,

The powerful IG Metall union,

which is spearheading the

campaign, was confident that it

would get the necessary 75 per

cent support for selective

strikes, but the result may not

Some 240.000 workers in 750

engineeering works took part in vesterday's ballot in the North

Württemberg-North Baden area. Similar polls will be held

in Hesse next week, and in

Germany's most heavily indus-

trialized state, at a date still to

If the union fails to get the

overwhelming backing it needs,

Rine-Westhphalia,

be known until tomorrow.

without newspapers vesterday.

Another hunger striker. Mr

held by warders.

use of force, he said.

status of political prisoners.

Polish police detained 686

demonstrators involved in May

Day Solidarity protests against

the Government, the official

spokesman announced yester-

day. More than 500 of the

protesters had been released.

Most had been fined at special

court hearings held in many cities over the past two days.

but 40 of the demonstrators

were still being investigated to determine whether criminal

closed hours before fresh protests were planned by the

Warsaw and other places to

mark the anniversary of the

liberal 1791 constitution. Large

numbers of police were de-ployed in the centre of Warsaw

in the morning and the authorities seemed to expect

unrest later in the evening, after

Despite the detention of

almost 700 protesters and sharp

preventive measures against

several Western reporters, the

Kidnapped

Britons 'in

good shape'

From Martha de la Cal

The 16 British prisoners about

to be released by the Unita

rebels in Angola are well,

according to a released Portu-

guese prisoner who was with them at the Unita camp near

"The English prisoners with

Senhor Joaquim

Unita were well when I last saw

them on April 26 at the camp in

Maria da Silva said. He was

one of 66 Portuguese captives who were released by Unita.

the guerrilla movement headed by Dr Jones Savimbi, and

returned to Portugal on Wed-

nesday. Senhor de Silva said the

British prisoners were being well treated. "The prisoners are

separated by nationality, but

are not locked up. They live two to four together in thatched

huts and sleep on straw

mattresses and are free to move

around the camp." he said. He said the prisoners were

brought together on special

The British prisoners were captured in north-east Angola in February at Kafunfo. They

covered between 500 and 600

miles on foot before being driven for three days by truck.

According to the Foreign Office the hostages are: Mr Martin Dougherty, of Westminster Road,

Dougherty, of Westminster Road, Toothill, Swindon, Wilts; Mr William Morgan, of Priory Gardens, Usk, Gwent; Mr Neil Ayres, of Seaview Terrace, Hartlepool; Mr Budd Sanders, of Croft Road, Hereford; Mr Hywel Lloyd, whose parents live in Borth, Dyfed; Mr Ken Moffat, of Eign Road, Hereford; Mr Dennis Clawson, of Washduke Lana, Nastleham Line

Washdyke Lane, Nettleham, Lin-coln; Mr Ian Smythe, of Wolsey Close, Worcester Park, London:Mr Tony Dixon, whose father lives in

Brignall Garth. Leeds: Mr Alfred Tasker, of Greencroft, Redhill, Hereford: Mr Dougles Samuel, of

Mass.

The information was dis-

charges would be brought.

Solidarity underground

All quiet on the eastern front despite tension over arrest of Israelis

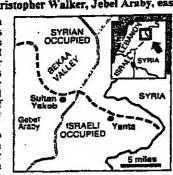
The only shots being fired in anger yesterday in Lebanon's fertile Bekaa valley - where tens of thousands of Syrian and Israeli troops face each other across a ceasefire line at times as narrow as 300 yards - came to put a cruel end to a flight of stocks gently wheeling their way

Although a gross affront to any birdlover, it was also a sign that so far the diplomatic tension between Israel and Syria caused by the capture of three Israelis in nothern Lebanon has not yet been reflected on the ground in the area where their proximity poses a constant threat to peace.

As it to prove the point, a reserve captain, with neither flak jacket nor helmet, stood on this frontline hillside and casually pointed down to Syrian positions along the line which has divided the two armies in Lebanon since 1982.

"If there had been any serious escalation I would not be standing here like this." he told a small group of reporters being escorted to the forward pos-itions by an Israeli Army anxious to demonstrate its claim that recent Syrian charges cause of the recent onset of fine about its aggressive intentions in the Bekaa are false.

only 23 miles from the positions.



outskirts of Damascus - Colonel Noah, a senior commander on the eastern front, argued that recent Arab warnings of a massive Israeli military buildup were "disinformation spread because of Syria's internal

The colonel pointed to a large map showing the positions occupied by the estimated 50,000 Syrian combat troops now on Lebanese soil. "the region is quiet because, whatever might be said, the governments on both sides do not want it noisy. From a military that isolated incidents can be

kept from spreading."
The colonel said that, beweather after the winter rains both the Israeli and Syrian A 20-minute drive away, at armies had recently undertaken the Israeli regional headquarters a seasonal adjustment of their

"What has happened, including the arrival of bulldozers to shore-up defences, is no different from what happened on both sides of the red line this

Despute the superficial calm and the relaxed appearance of the Israeli frontline troops, the long anti-tank ditches stretching for miles on either side of the zigzagging line which divides the armies was a reminder of the ever-present risk of a flareup posed by their proximity.

According to the Israelis, the last serious incident in the east of Lebanon took place a month ago, when they shelled Palestinian positions close to the Syrian lines, in retaliation for infiltration by a three-man guerrilla squad.

They have made clear that similar limited action will be taken again if Syria fails to restrain the estimated 2,000 to 4.000 Palestinian fighters now in their midst.

With hopes fading in Jerusalem yesterday about the chances of a diplomatic breakthrough to secure the quick release of the three Israelis now being held in Damascus, officers in the Bakaa valley were anxious to make the point that a sudden military escalation was not expected to result. But one did add the cautionary note that "in Leba-non, anything can happen".

Silent citizens' protest

Lebanese to march for peace

With nine years of war behind them and a tenth in prospect, a group of Lebanese citizens has decided to take to

the streets in a march for peace. Miss Iman Khalifeh.a 29vegr-old west Beirut university researcher who is the principal organizer of the demonstration planned for Sunday, says "1 hope we will be thousands. We want to make our feelings known. We never had this kind of chance before, really."

The march will be a milesione here because Lebanon has been, to all intents and purposes, deviod of a peace movement. Individual complaints about the brutality of the sectarian battles have not been translated into action since the early months of the civil war. when a few scattered anti-war protest eatherings were held.

The march will coincide with the Labanese "martyrs' day"

Rights plea

by Pope in Seoul

Seoul (Reuter, AP) - The

Pope, beginning a visit to South

Korea yesterday urged the

authorities to restore all human

rights and said he was praying

for the Korean peninsula to be

In his arrival address in

Seoul, where he observed his

custom and kissed the earth, the

Pope referred constantly to

"Korea" rather than "South

He said: "I pray that your beloved fatherland, now tragi-

cally divided in two for over a

generation, will be reunited in

one family, not through con-

frontation and hostility, but through dialogue, mutual trust and brotherly love."

Broaching the delicate question of political freedom and workers' rights. he said he

hoped South Korea's economic

progress would lead to "a more human society of true justice and peace, where all life is

upheld as sacrosanct ... and

where to govern is to serve,

where no one is used as a tool.

no one left out and no one

An estimated one million people lined the 12-mile route

from the airport to the centre of

Seoul as the Pope went by at the

start of his four-day visit in a specially adapted white vehicle

enclosed in a bullet-proof glass

His first engagement was at a

shrine beside the wide Han river where 10.000 Korean

Catholics were beheaded in the

nineteenth century. The Pope sprinkled holy water, burnt incense and said the Lord's

Prayer in the Korean language.

which he had learnt from a

South Korean priest in the

At Scoul airport, where the

pope was greeted by President

Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea, he delighted his audi-

ence from a country where the

majority of people practice Buddhism or Confucianism, by

using a saying of Confucius in his first public address to them.

"Is it not a joy indeed to have a

Student clash: More than

1.000 students clashed with riot

police at Sungkyunkwan Uni-

Government of President Chun

Doo Hwan and calling for democratic reforms. The clash

versity, denouncing

friend come from afar?"

downtrodden.

Vatican.

Korea."

Palestinian shot dead in Cyprus

A Palestinian, Hanna Mukbel. the Cyprus secretary of the Federation of Arab Journalists and head of the Nicosia-based al Sharq news agency, was shot dead on his way to work in Nicosia yesterday. A woman colleague was injured. The gunman escaped by car.

holiday, which commemorates the 1914 execution of 12 Lebanese who had been campaigning for independence from Ottoman Turkish rule.

Miss Khaliseh says this is coincidental. The idea began with a letter, signed by 49 residents from Christian east and Muslim west Beirut, which she sent to local newspapers.

It is hard to predict what kind of turn-out there will be because many in Beirut fear that the demonstrators could become

militiamen still in positions on

Miss Khalifeh argues that: We are risking our lives every day - in our homes, in the streets, in our work. So there is nothing new." A researcher at Beirut University's College into the effects of war on children. she says she has never before been involved in either political

The marchers plan to link up at the "Green Line", where rival Christian and Muslim Militia bunkers divide the capital in two. The march will be in silence with the message carried on posters.

2.000 Israeli soldiers and Army personnel have been crippled during fighting in the Lebanon in the past two years, the chairman of Israel's disabled

soldiers organization said.
About 400 of these suffered a 50 per cent or more disability, Mr Ya'acov Maoz added.



Arctic adventurer: David Hempleman Adams, aged 26, of Bristol walking towards his goal in his attempt to be the first person to walk alone to the magnetic North Pole.

5000 held in Delhi protest over Punjab

5.000 supporters of an Indian centre. The demonstrators opposition alliance were arrested in Delhi yesterday during a protest against Mrs Indira Gandhi's handling of the

Punjab crisis.
The protesters were led by Mr Atal Behari Vajpayee, president stadium until the authorities of the right-wing Hindu Bharatiya Party (BJP), and Mr Vajpayee told a large rally People's Party.

challenger to Mrs Gandhi's ruling Congress (I) in general elections due in the next eight months.

Mr Vajpavee said that at least allegation.
40.000 NDA supporters would At least descend on Delhi over the next week, defying a ban on meetings and gatherings.

came shortly after the Pope Leading article, page 11 few hundred yards from the extremist attacks.

Delhi (Reuter) - At least parliament building in the city shouted slogans against Mrs Gandhi and waved party flags as police herded them into

A senior police officer said they would be held in a football

Charan Singh, a former Prime in Delhi on Wednesday that Minister and head of the Congress (I) was in league with People's Party.

The two parties are partners in the National Democratic threatening national unity. He said he had information that a said he had informat Pubjam's extremists, and that leading Sikh extremist leader had met Mrs Gandhi last March, and challenged the Government to refute his

At least 200 people have died in the Punjab in sectarian clashes over the past six months, as a militant Hindu Yesterday's rally was held a backlash has grown against Sikh

or social organizing.

● TEL AVIV (Reuter) - Some



Hereford: Mr Dougles Samuel, of Windsor Street, Pentre, Mid-Glamorgan: Mr Tom Murphy, of Crow Road, Coatbridge, Lanarkshire; Mr Graham Popplewell, whose parents live in Wilton Crescent, Upper Shirley, Southampton: Mr Lan Fenton, of Sholl House, Overcliffe Drive, Southbourne, Bournemouth; Mr Robin Kennedy, of Swallow Avenue, Skellingthorpe, Lincoln: and Mr Robert Jones, of Grange Road, Shrewsbury. of the ancient "Golden Fleece" expedition. Jackson in Farrakhan flop

Setting sail: The Argonauts of Timothy Severin, the British

explorer, setting out from Volos, Greece, to retrace the route

From Christopher Thomas

The Rev Jesse Jackson was taken his first serious public pasting over the Louis Farrakhan affair. They call it the Farrakhan Flap. He floundered badly in a televison debate. appealing weekly and in vain to forgive and move on."

His attackers were Mr Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart, the two other contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination. It was the worst moment for the Baptist preacher in four national television debates. Some say the Farrakhan affair is blighting his campaign to be acknowledged as the leader of America's blacks, a post held vacant since

the death of Martin Luther

Mr Farrakhan is black. So is Mr Milton Coleman, a reporter on the Washington Post, whose life he allegedly threatened for writing about Mr Jackson's predilection for referring to "Hymies" and Hymietown" (New York).

"I dissociate myself from the message but not from the messenger." Mr Jackson declared. "There is a distinct difference. You see."

If there is, Mr Mondale could not see it. He called Mr Farrakhan's alleged remarks poison. "I'm a preacher's kid. I believe in redemption," he said. "But boy, that was going awful

Mr Farrakhan is leader of a

group called the Nation of Islam. Mr Jackson hotly de-fended him, saying that there must be the moral capacity to reach out, to make room, to forgive. He claimed that Mr Farrakhan's remarks needed to be taken in context and seen as an "apocalyptic message" in

His most bungled response was to attack Mr Mondale, who is opposed to capital punishment, for appearing to "have no problem defending the rights of murderers" but unable the forgive an exaggerated remark. The audience winced at that.

The debate, the last in a series organized in different states by the League of Women Voters, was the high spot of campaigning for the Texas caucuses

Tate to be given Rothko paintings

From Nicholas Ashford

The Tate Gallery in London is to be given a number of paintings by the important American twentieth century artist, Mark Rothko, as part of a multimillion pound distri-bution of about 1.000 of his works at present held by the Mark Rothko Foundation.
Mr Donald Blinken, the foundation's president, announced yesterday that its collection of Rothko's works would be dispersed among 19 American and overseas museums. The core of the collec-tion, amounting to 285 paint-ings, will go to the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

The Tate, which already has a large collection of Rothko's work, will receive between one and 15 paintings. Mr Michael Compton, a senior official from the Tate, is due in the US next week to help with the selection

Austrians

scolded

by Duke

Austria would irrevocably damage its international stand-

ing in the conservation world if

plans for a power station in a

Danube nature reserve went

ahead, the Duke of Edinburgh

said in Vicana yesterday (Richard Bassett writes).

surprised that in Austria nature

reserves were the prerogative of

individual provinces and not subject to national law. He said

that if a relatively rich country

detainees

to be freed

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

South Africa announced

vesterday that 54 detainees who have been held for the past six years without trial at a prison camp near Mariental in Nami-

The announcement, by Dr

Willie van Niekerk, the South

African Administrator-General

in Namibia, throws new light on

Justice Minister, to ban the hearing by the Windhoek

secure the release of 37 of the

Dr van Nierkerk said the 54

detainees were being let out

because an inquiry by a senior

army officer had shown that

they no longer posed "a threat to law and order". The release

of others was under consider-

ation. Officially there are 146

captured during a raid on a

Swapo headquarters in southern

The announcement of the

release coincided with reports in

Windhoek, the Namibian capi-

tal, that a meeting may be held

soon in Lusaka under the chairmanship of President Kaunda of Zambia, between

Swapo, Dr van Niekerk and the

multi-party conference (MPC), a group of Namibian political

If this meeting takes place, it

would be an important break-

through, marking the first direct

negotiations between Swapo and the MPC parties - dis-missed hitherto by Swapo as

South African puppers - and between Swapo and the rep-

MPC sources in Windhoek

insisted yesterday that such a meeting was still speculative.

resentative of Pretoria.

people in the camp.

Angola in 1978.

bia are to be set free.

prisoners.

The announcement made at the opening of a big exhibition of Rothko's paintings at the National Gallery in Washington. The Tate is due to hold a Rothko retrospective in early 1986 which will include the new paintings it will be given by the foundation. given by the foundation. Rothko died in 1970 and the

He was speaking to journalists in his capacity as president of the World Wildlife Fund, foundation, which was originally set up to administer his estate, was embroiled in a which last year launched a campaign to preserve Austria's last Danube forest. It is controversy which shook the art world in the US and Europe. in 1976 a New York judge threatened by the Government's plans to construct a power station at Hainburg. ruled that three executors of the The Duke said he was

Rothko estate had acted in a conflict of interest and negligently sold 789 of the artists paintings for much less than their true value. Mr Blinken was brought in as president of a newly-constituted board of directors of the foundation. He said yesterday that the

like Austria ignored its conservation responsibilities, one could hardly expect developing nations to look after their foundation had decided it could best serve Rothko and the nature heritage.

The Duke was due to discuss the issue over lunch with an Austrian minister before setpublic by distributing its collec-tion rather than holding on to it itself.

ting off to inspect the threat-Coup plotters 'executed' 54 Namibia

Yaounde (AFP) - Thirty-five people were executed for their part in the abortive coup against President Apul Biya on April 6, according to sources here. Their identity was not known.

The executions took place at

dawn en Tuesday at Mbalmayo. 30 miles south of here. They followed a trial which started last Friday and ended on Monday. Th Government re-fused to acknowledge that a trial was taking place.

World record in mine accidents

Johannesburg - Last year \$31 people died in South Africa's Coetsee, the South African mines. 230 more than in 1982, Supreme Court of a petition to according to the annual report of the Department of Mineral and Energy Affairs. Most of the deaths occurred in gold and coal mines (Michael Hornsby writes).

The safety record at South African mines has improved in recent years, but the accident rate is thought to be the highest in the world.

Nearly all of these, according Joe Cocker in to South African sources, are Vienna court members of or have links with the Swapo guerrillas and were

Vienna (AP) - Joe Cocker. the rock singer, and his manager, Martin Biallas, were taken to court here after a night in jail as the Austrian authorities investigated a complaint that the singer accepted payment for a rock concert but failed to show up. Organizers of the May Day concert claim they lost about £15,000 because of Cocker's non-appearance.

House collapse

Cairo (AP) - At least 20 people were killed and more than two dozen injured when an old four-storey house collapsed in a crowded residential district, police said.

Correction

Right-of-way rules on French roads, mention in a report from Paris on May 1, are 180 years old, not 18.

Delors gives warning of more austerity to come From Diana Geddes, Paris

The French Government's loss of some 40bn francs

programme of economic australiant (£3.5bn). terity, introduced in March, 1983, and due to run until the from the end of 1984, is to be extended at least until the end of 1985 and made even tougher, M Jacques Delors, the Finance Minister, indicated during a debate in the National Assembly.

"In 1985, alas, the budget will be of a rigour that will be without comparison to that of 1984". M Delors told deputies in Wednesday night's debate on a Bill to aid new industries,

The increased rigour would one percentage point next year from the present 45 per cent of gross domestic products he explained. That will entail the

Vigorously rejecting calls from the Communists and the left-wing Cérès faction of the Socialist Party for an immediate boost to the economy to curb the rise in unemployment, M Delors said that a boost would

• EEC report: The EEC's mittee described the economic situation in France as "encouraging" in a report published in Paris yesterday.

only lead to higher imports, an increased foreign debt, and aggravation of the crisis.

be required largely because of President Mitterrand's promise to reduce taxes and levies by increase in the national minimum. mum wage yesterday, I per cent more than was required to compensate for inflation since

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elect al

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Manag

e given tothko iintings

oup plotters

Varid records nine accidents

Stage Comme

1. March

Ine Cocker is

a position", he said flatly, "This time things are organized in such a way that the possibilities of fraud are much less." File voting process in the first round of elections on March 25 was astonishingly chaotic, despite many months and millions of American dollars of painstaking preparation to

election to cry fraud and call for a nullification of the vote.

recall envoy From Our Correspondent San Salvador

Helms asks

Reagan to

Major Roberto D'Aubuisson's vice-presidential running-mate in Sunday's election read day, written by US Senator Jesse Helms to President Rengan, which asks for the immediate resignation of the American Ambassador to El

Senor Hugo Barrera of the Nationalist : Republican Alliance (Arena) read out, with translation of the letter in which Ambassador Thomas Pickering is accused of interfering with the electoral process to the benefit of the moderate candidate, Senor José Napoleon Duarte.

Senator Helms, a Republi-North Carolina, accused Mr Pickering, outrage-ously, of being "a leader of the death squads".

The president of El Salva-dor's Central Elections Council favourite withicism doing the Dr Armando Rodriguez, rounds in El Salvador. "They expects the losing andidate in Sunday's run-off presidential would have taken the honourable way out".
This they failed to do, but

be sincere and honest, like us", Dr Rodriguez said in an

cheated. Both were to blame for

out", he claimed, referring to

the Arena and Christian Demo-

crat parties of Sunday's rivals,

Major Roberto D'Aubuisson and Schor Napoleon Duarte.

had to be declared invalid

members had filled them in

fraudulently, according to Dr

Rodriguez, but an independent American accounting firm which watched over the first-

round election maintained this

week that most of those 142,000

voters had in fact been spoiled.

Many ballot boxes disap-peared. "A lorry with 40 ballot boxes aboard disappeared the

This time the two parties

involved will have no part in

the distribution of the balloting

He might have added that an

electoral registration list pre-

pared with apparent meticu-lousness by the CCE before the

first round was found to have at

least 92,000 errors in it. These,

all the disruption last time.

About 142,000 ballots cast

Elections chief confident

about outcome of

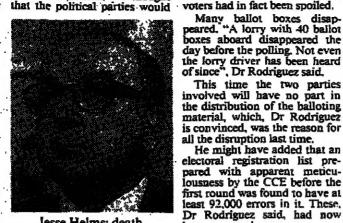
voting in El Salvador

instead found themselves the But we will not accept such. targets of the Secret Anti-Communist Army, one of El Salvador's more notorious death squads, pledged to avenge the indignity of the election day chaos, relayed all over the world

Outside Dr Rodriguez's house there are constantly two heavily armed guards in plain clothes, and two policemen with

ensure this latest attempt at democracy in El Salvador would get off to a model start.

"If the five members of the members of the start in political parties would set of the start in the political parties would set of the start in the political parties would set of the start in the political parties would set of the start in the political parties would set of the start in the political parties would set of the start in the political parties would set of the start in the political parties would set of the start in the s



Jesse Helms: death squad claims

It is clear that a victory for accused, a little more plausibly, of being a death squad leader -in Sunday's elections would present grave problems for American foreign policy in El

Salvador.
After reading the letter,
Señor Barrera astonishingly
claimed that an American official assisting in the technical details of the Salvadorean election had issued death threats against Arena party

intelligence sources in Washing-

ton and rebels in Honduras have confirmed the existence of

The Nicaraguan Government

in its protest note demanded an immediate and definitive

end to these criminal actions

which affect the basic principles of international law contained

in the United Nations Charter, and which continue to place international maritime traffic in

The note said the region's

difficulties were characterized

warships in the strategic Gulf of

Fishing boat sunk

Managua says US is still mining coast

From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

Nicaragua has accused the ago, there was strong evidence United States of continuing to mine its coast, following the sinking of a fishing boat at the country's main port of Corinto. He said that high speed Piranha assault craft launched

in a strongly worded protest from a CIA "mother ship" lying off the Nicaraguan coast atnote, the Sandinasta Govern-ment accused Washington of carrying on with its "criminal action" despute international condemnation of the mining deep opposition to it in the US such a ship and that the mining operation has been conducted Congress and the case to test its legality before International Court of Justice in the Hague.

The fishing boat sank without loss of life as it put to sea on Wednesday morning, becoming the third Nicaraguan vessel to be lost since mines were first planted, ostensibly by rebel groups, in January. Ten foreign vessels have also been badly damaged by mines, though the last incident was a month ago.

danger at a particularly difficult time for the region". Since then the Central Intelli-gence Agency (CIA) responding to harsh congressional criticism of its admitted role in the by the "escalation of the aggressive US military presence in the area", including the recent arrival of two American operation, said it had aban-doned this strategy. Nicaraguan rebel troops backed by CIA funds which are being withheld A destroyer and frigate of the US Navy have joined Salvadorean and Honduran coast-guard patrols in search of arms shipments which the Reagan administration has repeatedly accused the Sandinista of semisolita accused the sandinista of by an increasingly hostile Congress, said they, too, had suspended mining attacks for

the time being. A sentor Foreign Ministry spokesman in Managua said that, while there is no way of being absolutely certain that the latest explosion was not caused by a mine planted some weeks

UK pushes

arms sales

From Michael Hamiyu

armaments sales drive which

for Indian industry as well.

forces by British companies.

for 15 immediately.

gun, which would effectively rule out any supply from the

Indian ·

evidence has yet been produced. Briton guilty of California woman's killing

smuggling across the gulf to the rebels in El Salvador. But no

Pasadena, California (Reuter) A 21-year-old British man, David Carter, faces the gas chamber or life imprisonment without parole after being convicted of what a prosecutor A high-powered British sales team is in India on an decribed as the grotesque and horrendous murder of a Califorcould have important benefits

for Britain's balance of pay-ments and, with the technology nia housewife. Carter, wearing a blazer and slacks, showed no emotion as a transfers implicit in such sales, jury of six men and six women found him guilty last night of the murder of Mrs Gloria Black, aged 51. The trial lasted six The team is led by Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister for Defence Procurement, who said vesterday that the two countries were close to an agreement on a general memorandum of

weeks. The prosecution alleged that Mrs Black was killed while understanding" about the being forcibly sodomized and extent of Government support that she was sexually assaulted for arms sales to the Indian "We have got to the point

with "a foreign object". Carter was found not guilty of rape.

The jury that convicted Carter will decide his sentence on May 14. Under California law because these pure "gracial". where we have a reasonable agreement on texts". Mr Pattie said. "We are hoping to sign sometime this year." law, because there were "special circumstances" involved in the According to British sources. killing the jury has two options, death or life imprisonment agreement is close on an Indian purchase of a combat engineer

without parole.

Special circumstances" is a tractor, an important battlefield construction and clearance legal term which on a murder vehicle. The price of each charge, allows the prosecution tractor is around film and the Indian order is expected to be to demand the death penalty. In this case the special circumstances cited included breaking into a house and carrying a deadly weapon, a knife. The British are also helping to get the order for a towed field gun. The belief is that the

If sentenced to death, Carter, Indians have already made a decision in favour of a 155mm who came originally from Buxton, Derbyshire, would join 148 men on "death row" in San Quentin prison.



War and peace: A Salvadorean soldier left holding the baby during a patrol

Protection for Indian women

City steps in with Bill to stop the Eve-teasers

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Delhi's Metropolitan Council this week passed a Bill, and sent it to Parliament for endorsement, aimed against the specifically Indian crime of Eve-teasing.

Women on the London tube, the New York subway or Tokyo's crowded commuter trains may all risk the hazard of indecent approaches from male travellers, but Indian women can be subjected to particularly blatant and offensive molesting, and they have coined a phrase for it. The new Bill - the Delhi

Prohibition of Eve-teasing Bill deems that "when a man by words either spoken or written, or by signs and/or by visible representation, or by gesture, does any act in a public place, or signs recites or utters any indecent words or song or ballad in any public place to the annoyance of any woman", he is guilty of Eveteasing.

That seems comprehensive enough, and for greater effect the Delhi Council has made the crime a non-bailable offence, which means the teaser is held in jail until his summary trial. The summary trial means that the offended woman will not have to undergo the harrassment of repeated court appearances. A minimum punishment is laid down of seven days' imprisonment

and a maximum of 15 days with a fine for a first conviction. For the victims of Eve-teasing the

sexual harassment they have to undergo includes wolf whistles, blowing kisses, passing lecherous remarks, stroking the hair, pinching the bottom or fondling the breast, and goes up to spitting, slapping or even more violent

The worst place for it is on the buses of Delhi's overworked Transport Corporation. According to one women: "The buses are moving dens where crime thrives, both openly and blatantly." And many women find travelling on the crowded vehicles a constant annoy-

At Holi, the spring holiday in the middle of March, Eve-teasing reaches a ritual height.

"None of these rules ever does any good," said a weary young Delhi woman. "I was on a bus yesterday and some hand just grabbed my breast. What can you do? There are 20 people looking at you. The driver won't go to the police station. If he did he'd bc lynched by the other passengers wanting to get to their offices."

She added that the problem seemed only to exist in Delhi. In Bombay or down south in her experience the practice did not exist, although the crowds were just as dense.

"The new law will be all very well," she said. "But who will

'Over the past few years we've had to overcome quite a few obstacles: recession, industry over-capacity, inflation & currency fluctuations. Consequently tough decisions had to be taken. Now, finally, the benefits of those decisions are beginning to manifest themselves in our performance & results. And if present trends continue, we can look forward to the future with a great deal of To: Government and Public Affairs Department, The British Petroleum Company plc, FREEPOST, Room 25/15, Britannic House, Moor Lane,

confidence?

SPECTRUM

Foreigners have always beaten a path to the Moscow door of dissident Roy Medvedev. But suddenly a police guard at that door is turning visitors away and an observation post is watching Medvedev's every move. Richard Owen talks to him about the change

Door closes on the last dissident

Whenever Roy Medvedev leaves his Moscow flat these days he has to negotiate his way past three hefty policemen sitting bottom to bottom on

the cold stone staircase outside his door. He greets them affably, and they usually reply in kind. There is no need to follow him down the stairs, since his every movement is watched from a special observation post in the block of flats opposite.

Medvedev is even aware of how the KGB describe him as he leaves the building, since he and his family can pick up the police radio transmissions. The subject is wearing blue trousers and carrying a briefcase and a plastic bag", the disembodied voice says before Medvedev climbs into a car or heads for the bus and Metro, shadowed

by his faithful minders.
Until February 23 this year, Medvedev was almost certainly the most visited Soviet dissident in Moscow, A self-professed Marxist historian of caini, sober and well-informed views. he was able to offer valuable insights into the workings of the Soviet system. using his detailed knowledge of party history to evaluate what is now going on in the Politburo, and what might happen next.

Sceptics said he was protected by Yuri Andropov and was led disinformation by the KGB who knew perfectly well that he was regarded as an oracle by many toreigners desperate for information in a system of paranoid secrecy. Journalists and senior diplomats still beat a path to his door, making the journey out to the distant suburb on the Leningrad highway, to take Medvedey to a restaurant - observed from the next table - or to one of the foreigners' compounds, which are guarded by

aware of whom he sees, where he goes enough space for his typewriter, the and what he says. The object of the glass-fronted bookcases containing his KGB exercise, it seems, is to prevent own works, and a couch for visitors. visitors seeing Medvedev in his flat. which would arouse an international outery of a kind the new Chernenko leadership could do without.

roy, who is cut off from foreign late 1970s, when Andropov, then head

correspondents by police whenever she visits Moscow from their place of exile in Gorky, several hundred miles away, The authorities have evidently decided they can afford to risk appearing repressive, or simply silly, in the eyes of world opinion by restricting visitors to the few remaining senior dissidents.

Medvedev lives in a tall, uninspiring block of flats in a nondescript housing estate on the outskirts of Moscow. rather than in one of the older, more elegant, blocks in the city centre where officially approved intellectuals can expect to be housed (and indeed where even Dr Sakharov still has a flat. thanks to his status as an academician. although he cannot use it. Some of the greatly diminished band of Moscow dissidents regard Medvedev with suspicion, and in the past have suggested that he works directly or indirectly for the KGB. But like most enclosed worlds. Moscow dissident circles are notorious for their bitchiness, and Medvedev certainly enjoys none of the privileges that a Kremlin stooge might expect.

ow nearly 60, Roy Alexandro-vich is the twin brother of Zhores Medvedev, the dissident scientist who lives in London and works at the National Institute for Medical Research at Mill Hill. The brothers work closely together even when separated, and Roy has either contributed to, or jointly written, their books on Krushchev, Andropov and Soviet science.

But Roy enjoys a reputation in his own right as the author of several wellbalanced, perceptive and well-researched books on Soviet history. including his monumental study of Stalinism Let History Judge and other seminal works such as On Socialist Democracy and An End to Silence. He I hanks to telephone bugging and writes them in a cramped study in his surveillance, the KGB is perfectly tower block, a room with barely

He has lived by publication abroad not to prevent him from leaving it. since he was sacked from his job as That, after all, would be house arrest, senior researcher and head of department at the Soviet Academy of Pedagogical Sciences in the early 1970s. He has been harassed, per-The Kremlin has used similar tactics secuted and warned, but not - so far against Elena Bonner, the wife of the arrested, tried or exiled - the fate most dissident physicist Dr Andrei Sakha- of his fellow dissidents suffered in the



Roy Medvedev: "Solzhenitsyn is in Vermont, Sakharov in Gorky, most of the others are silent. There is only me'

of the KGB. launched his remarkably successful campaign to neutralize and disperse the dissident movement.

Roy Medvedev is the sole surviving member of the band of leading dissidents that dominated the Moscow seene in the late 1960s and '70s. He wryly recalls that when President Nixon came to Moscow the KGB sealed off the homes of Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Dr Andrei Sakharov and Roy Medvedev, in case of unspecified trouble. "Solzhenitsyn is in Vermont. Sakharov is in Gorky, and most of the others are prison or are silent, there is only me". Medvedev says.

His troubles really started in January 1983, when Andropov - supposedly his protector - was still alive. Out of the blue Medvedev received a summons to the Moscow prosecutors office, where, in the presence of KGB officers, he was warned to stop publishing "anti-Soviet" articles and books abroad. He asked his interrogators to specify anything he had construed as anti-Soviet.

When they failed to do so he said he would carry on writing and researching as before. (His most recent publication in Britain was a biography of Nikita Khrushchev, who is now a non-person in the Soviet Union, but whose fascinating career Medvedev has done more to illuminate than any other Russian scholar, either inside or outside the Sovet Union.)

The prosecutor also warned him to stop seeing foreign diplomats and iournalists since some of them were

"dubious characters and spies". Medvedev replied that he would receive anyone who asked to see him, and that it was the job of the authorities, not his, to decide who should be allowed into Russia and who should be kept out because of "dubious" activities.

The warning was something of a puzzle, since it was not followed up at the time by any further action. Possibly the authorities wanted to gauge western reaction to a deliberate act of harassment against a man who enjoys a high reputation in the West, not least in left-wing circles. Many of his articles appear in western socialist publi-

It is also possible that hardline ideologists, backed by Chernenko, were irritated by the fact that Medvedev seemed able to express unorthodox opinions with impunity, and wield influence abroad. In any event, barely a week after Andropov had died and Chernenko succeeded him as party leader, the police suddenly materialized on Medvedey's doorstep.

There was no warning, no official announcement, and no explanation of why this action had been taken, or how long it was likely to last. At first, his uninvited guests were plain-clothes agents from the KGB, but fairly soon - possibly they were guarding. concessions of any kind, or you gi
"They knew I was a writer", completely. And I will not give in."

Medvedev says with a gentle smile, "but that was about all. After a while some of them started asking my neighbours about me, and one of the policemen somehow got the idea that I was a writer of detective fiction. In fact, he asked me if I could lend him a detective novel to read while he was sitting on my staircase doing night duty. I lent him one from my collection, and he returned it politely the next day without a word. He has not asked again.

Medvedev's neighbours are on the whole bewildered by the latest turn of events and are not sure what to make of it. They have of course always been aware that there were "strange goings-on" in the writer's flat at the top of the building, but some were not sure why a man who sat typing all day should have a constant stream of visitors in expensive foreign cars. The appearance of the police guards and the KGB observation post have increased the neighbourhood's bewilderment. Is Medvedev perhaps a dangerous criminal? Possibly: but on the other hand he seems to be able to come and go at will, so perhaps he is in fact a most important person who has been granted government protection. On the whole, Medvedev says, the neighbours keep their distance, but are friendly and even sympathetic.

erhaps the most irritating aspect of the situation to Medvedev is that the policemen on the stairs block the way not only to foreigners but also to the pool of young Russian translators and research assistants on whom he relies for his work. Technically, of course, preventing one Soviet citizen from visiting another is an offence even under Soviet law, and both Medvedev and his assistants could lodge a complaint. But that, he thinks, is precisely what the authorities want. Once he starts complaining he can be publicly branded as a "troublemaker". He prefers to carry on working as best he can, in the hope that the police - or whoever put them there - will eventually tire of their pointless assignment

"It really is rather absurd, don't you think"? he says quietly, looking across the table for confirmation. "Three grown men sitting reading detective novels outside by flat while I work inside from says to them. I work inside from 8am to 11pm. I really think they ought to do something useful as well."

There are lighter moments, or at least incidents which amuse Medvedev himself. At one point, walking down a Moscow street, he stopped short, turned on his heel and confronted the agent he knew was following him. "Look", he said, "I am rather tired and I've had enough of this. Why don't we go home?" "I am at home", the man mumbled, and walked away pretending he had nothing to do with Medvedev at all.

Medvedev's hope is that the vigil will only last until the summer, when (like most Russians) he leaves Moscow for the countryside, to rest at a dacha. But, despite his gentle irony, self-de-preciation and defiant optimism, the strain of being Russia's only surviving important dissident is beginning to show in his crumpled face and his rather slow, stooping walk.

He will not give in "because if I said: All right, I will not meet foreigners I will not write articles, I will just sit at home and write books which when the KGB became bored with will never be published, they would their rather fruitless vigil - they were consider that a total victory. There is replaced by ordinary policemen, few of no concept of dialogue or compromise whom had the faintest idea who it was in our country. Either you make no concessions of any kind, or you give in

On his eightieth birthday,

Wodehouse received a telegram

from Richard Rodgers: "On this

happy day I wish to thank you on behalf of Larry Hart, Oscar

Hammerstein and myself for all

you taught us through the years." The British were on

Broadway long before Andrew Lloyd Webber and it's not

Wodehouse's fault that the

Americans took more notice of

what he was doing than his

There are pleasant little spots.

And some put up at Holloway

my heart is fixed on.

Portland on the sea,

and Brixton.

compatriots did.

called Sergeant Brue.

Down at Parkhurst or at

moreover... Miles Kington

Inaction Europe

Recent TV series have ignited interest in India and China, and now Channel 4 is starting a new one on Africa. The only place that nobody ever seems to make spectacular programmes about is:

EUROPE:

A great new portrait of this age-old continent, from Moreover Productions. Opening Shot, In the Black Forest,

Germany. The presenter appears from

behind a tree. Presenter: The inhabitants of Europe are known as Europeans, yet they vary tremendously. Some live on lonely cliffs like these, some in big cities.

Cut to a busy Parisian street. The presenter steps out of a new space-age loo to

Presenter: It is now believed that over 90 per cent of all Europeans live in big cities like this. But it was not always thus.

Presenter is run over by a French driver who does not stop. Cut to a huge forest in Finland. A new presenter steps from behind a tree and looks cautiously both ways before he addresses the camera.

Presenter: Remote, almost uninhabited, this Finnish forest plays a very real part in the life of the city. For these trees are turned into ... paper.

Shot of tree felling. Cut to lorry being loaded. Mix to romantic tootage of lorries pounding through the night. Cut or front page of The Sun: "Yeu're a nutter, Gaddafi!" The presenter lowers it.

Presenter: But what are they really like. these warlike but intelligent Europeans? Some of them lead a totally urban life.

Cut to typical English family, who have just finished high tea. Dad: Where you going to, son?

Son: Down the disco. Dad: The disco? That's the third time this evening! What for?

Son: Doss around a bit, see if there's any talent

Cut to presenter, in a small Spanish

Presenter: Yet some Europeans retain their age-old customs. Cut to little Spanish family. They speak

In Spanish. There are sub-titles. Where are you going, to my son? To the traditional fishermen's singing and

That is good, my son. What for? Doss around a bit. See if there's any talent,

Cut to presenter in St. Paul's Rome. Presenter: The Europeans have left behind many marvellous monuments, though their purpose is doubtful, and many have been

attacked by thieves and grave robbers. Cut to the door of a small English church on which is a notice reading: "Because of recent vandalism, this church is locked. Keys may be obtained from the vicar, Entry: is free but there is an admission charge of £5." The presenter walks into shot.

Presenter: This is St Suspicion's, Nether Flagstone. Who was St Suspicion? Well, It's now believed he may have come from Thrace, near modern Yugoslavia

Cut to border of modern Yugoslavia. where presenter is leaning on a barbed wire fence. There is shouting in the background. Presenter: Europe is at peace, yet

everywhere there are borders. Europe was more united 2,000 years ago under the Romans than it is now. What were they like, these Romans? Next week, we'll be looking for the answer in a small chapel in Heligoland.

The shouting increases and shots ring out. The presenter falls, riddled with hullets. Cut to Dutch windmill by canal, Credits: The makers of Europe would like to thank all the museums and libraries in the world.

Not the only British success in the world

minute and he's only 30 something..." Thus began Private Eye's Great Bores of Today on Andrew Lloyd Web-START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

Pound-stretching: The Times guide to

value-for-money in the ten most popular holiday destinations © Family Money: Tax relief on business expansion schemes

Racing previews the clash of colts in the 2.000 Guineas -Lear Fan and the Irish hope El Gran Señor

Spoils of war: Has D-Day yielded up all its secrets?

PLUS: News from home and abroad: Drink tries Spanish whites: In the Garden; Family Life on older mothers; review of the month's rock and jazz records; Bridge, Chess and the solution of the Times Jumbo Crossword: The Week Ahead

Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of THE TIMES I

ber. Geoffrey Wansell, in a profile in the Sunday Telegraph magazine, was in much the same mood. "Not even Cole Porter enjoyed so much success so young", he gushed, with what I suspect was unconscious irony. Cole Porter was the only major American songwriter who did not get going until his forties. Otherwise, Richard Rodgers had his first song in a Broadway show at the age of 16; Dorothy Fields wrote a three-million seller at 22; and, by the time of his death at only 38.

dozens of popular standards plus Porge and Bess and An American In Paris, not to mention "Rhapsody in Blue". Probably Andrew Lloyd Webber does not pay much attention to the adulation of the trendies, perhaps remembering how quickly they consigned Lionel Bart, the West End whtzz-kid of the 1900s to the dustbin of history. Mr Lloyd Webber is a successful theatre songwriter, and deserves a more considered appreciation than

the excesses of some recent

articles. However, I would like

to correct just two misconceptions related to him.

The first is that he is the only Englishman "to beat Broadway at its own game" and enjoy success in New York. There is currently in the West End a revival of the 1929 show Mr. inders, with music by Vivian Ellis. Its lyricist. Clifford Grey. was a Birmingham songwriter who had a string of Broadway hits a half-century before Evita hit town, and whose partners included George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Sigmund Rom-

Grey had a gift for writing

berg and Vincent Youmans.

Girl in the World" (1916), is an obvious example.

In 1919, he went to New York and enjoyed a decade of success, with seven shows on Broadway in 1925 alone. Sally (1921) was the fourth longest-running musical of the 1920s, and Hit the Deck (1927) one of the most influential. He also wrote for Hollywood's early talkies. beginning with Lubitsch's Love Parade (1929). talkies. which Theodore Huff called "the first truly cinematic screen musical".

The second misconception arises from the first, and was referred to by Bernard Levin in his excellent "obituary" of the frightful Jean Scherg, when he mentioned "the modern musical comedy, that wholly in-digenous American art-form". Most people seem to follow this line of thinking, that the British have an inbuilt inferiority where the musical is concerned. which is why the success of Evita and Cats must appear all the more remarkable.

However, that "wholly indigenous American art-form was more or less invented by a

"...lt's amazing - I read were never too cloying. His first team of two Englishmen and only Benny Green has done somewhere that he carns £800 a big hit, "If You Were the Only one highly Anglophile Amerijustice to his songwriting career. can. At least one of the names, G. Wodehouse, should be familiar to Lloyd Webber fans because a few years ago Lloyd Webber based his musical Jeeves on the Wodehouse character. The other Englishman was Guy Bolton and the American was Jerome Kern. The series of shows by the partnership at Broadway's Princess Theatre from 1915 onwards changed the course of American musical theatre.

Botton's light, witty books, Wodehouse's lyrics and Kern's music represented a complete break from the pseudo-Euro-pean operettas and revues that had previously dominated New York. They were the first true musical-comedies". If only they had created their

Princess shows in London, the story of the British musical might have been very different. As it is, the two Englishmen remain the proverbial prophets without honour in the West End. The creator of Jeeves and Wooster is hardly recognized as the writer of "Bill" (from the writer of "Bill" (from Showboat or "Till the Clouds Roll By". Of his biographers,

But Pentonville is good enough It may sound a little too cute for some tastes but it is better than anything from Jean Mark Steyn



Andrew Lloyd Webber, Richard Rodgers and George Gershwin: Success came young for them all

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 333)



8 Sc in deroi to (5)
9 FBI men (6)
10 Arm bracelet (6)
11 Move gradually (4)
12 Hypocritical (3.5)
14 Moon goddess (6)
17 Formal argument 22 Inside info (4) 24 Horses, feet (6)

25 Encourage (6) 26 3000-300 megaheriz (1,1,1) 27 Cattle fly (6) 28 Cowardly (6)

ACROSS 8 Big bang theory 9 One 10 B 4 Reads
11 Rasic 13 Pastern 16 7 fronts 15 Refer
22 Ungallant 24 Ups 25 H Refer Hacket
DOWN: I Absorb 2 Egress 3 Barbican 4 Egeclip
5 Thus 6 Forage 7 Wyvern 12 ACF 14 Strategy
15 Roe 16 Youths 17 Regain 18 Swatte,
20 Frugal 21 Reside 23 Lied

by 70 veiled ladies of his court. Red pottery figures surviving from the Tang dynasty depict Chinese women riders in mid-chukka. But what has happened to our honourable tradition of stick-and-ball? As the season's first matches begin at Smith's Lawn in Windsor Great Park, home of the Guards Polo Club, the modern fields is strikingly bereft of women riders. Of the 500 serious and

The second secon

regular members of the country's main clubs - the Guards, Cowdray Park,

and her three sisters are among the few women been riding since she was two years old, and at five went on her first all-day hunt, receiving the fox's brush.

Her progression to polo playing was a natural one. Her father, Peter Grace. a New Zealander, runs Britains's largest commercial polo school. the Rangitiki, where lessons start from £50. Lady pupils at the school have included least two secretaries, a school teacher and a group of convent schoolgirls. Victoria's handi-cap is extremely goodfor a girld her age," says her pround father, "She could jolly well make it by the end of the

 $\gamma = (-2\pi 7 \omega)$

. 11

Victoria is games captain of her convent school The Maris at Sunninghill, Berks, and is studying for A-levels. She hopes to take her Cambridge entrance exams and read veterinary medicine. Slightly shy, slim and fashion conscious, Victoria confounds the expectation that polo-women are a hearty breed with more thigh muscle than

Jaipur Trophy. Her mother, and hope for the best."

LAVINIA

(handicap 2), a member of Cowdray Park, looks the classic English

just returned from captaining a women's team in Brunei. At the

Sultan's invitation they took on and beat the police and were only

eaten in the finals by the Royal

But, in general, she has little

respect for women players. "All-

women polo is pretty deadly," she says. "We haven't the

physical strength to hit the ball

anywhere near as far as men, so

women play the game like a lot of old chickens scratching

around in a barn. We need more

She has inherited her highly

competitive spirit from her

father. He ran a family team,

the Maidengrove, with Lavina.

men to open the game up."

Circucester and Ham - only five or six are women. But you can count any number of girl grooms

meticulously preparing ponies for this extremely tough, socially esoteric and privileged sport. The game is so taxing on the horses that players change mounts at least once - more if possible - during a half-hour match.

One groom said: "Afterwards, the gentlemen go off to the pavilion for their iced Pimms. We buy our caravan kiosk, then take our

crisps and coke from a ponies back to the yard. We rub them down and rug them up. Often we're still cleaning tack at 8.30pm.

VICTORIA GRACE Elizabeth Grace, said: "It was unusual and rather nice for 'Tor' to have received her who play polo. Victoria, aged 17, already has a handicap of 0. She has divine celebration - in fact polo supplies endless excuses for

In August, Victoria will captian a British Pony Club girls' ream on a tour of the United States. But she will miss the start of this season at home,

scriously was at Christmas, when Daddy took me on holiday to Spain. Holiday! We tried out 50 polo ponies for possible purchase in three days.

"Polo's obviously not expensive for me - I'm lucky to have it on the doorstep. I can ride whatever horse is going well for me. I came off a couple seasons ago and chipped a shoulder bone, but I haven't had any serious accidents. I don't think you'd play if you were at all timid because the thrill of the game is its speed.

But Victoria ia always careful and has never been allowed to pick up bad habits. "Daddy always instilled in us that the rules are for safety and the game is only dangerous if you foul." We've certainly no special club facilities, no showers of our Rangitiki team which won last own. After a match you just year's Social Cup and last year's spray on masses of Givenchy



Victoria: 'After a match you just spray on masses of Givenchy and hope for the best'

High Goals and handicaps

The word polo derives from the Tibetan word pulu, a ball.
A polo match is divided into sections, called chukkas, each lasting 71/2 minutes. The word chokka comes from the Farsi chugan,

Madeleine Kingsley reports on a sport for the privileged few

meaning small ball. There are four players in a team, number three being the

key or "pivot" player. Each player has a handicap, established seasonally by the sport's governing body

the Hurlingham Polo Association - and ranging from -2 to 10. Unlike golf. the handicap increases with the player's skill.

Match play is at three levels, depending on he aggregate handicap of the team. Low Goal Polo represents a combined handicap of 4-8, Medium Goal 9-15 and High Goal 17-22. Low Goal matches comprise four

chukkas, Medium Goal five and High Goal six. A horse may travel as much as eight miles in two chukkas and gallop at a

speed of 30-40 miles an hour. A first class polo pony could cost £5,000 and upwards of £50 a week in livery. Annual club membership of the Guards Polo Club is

£750, although membership of small local clubs may be as little as £40.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

The colonel's complaint

Colonel Gaddafi's health in general, and his eyes and his psychiatric health in particular. are beginning to assume the importance of Mr Konstantin Chernenko's chest, or the late Mr Yuri Andropov's kidneys. Loss of sight would be particularly devastating for a Middle Eastern dictator.

Apparently the Foreign Office has forbidden the Scottish surgeon, who recently went to Libya, to comment on his visit. but well-informed sources in London say that unless there have been some very recent developments his eyes are in good order and his eyesight

But trained observers are less certain about his psychiatric health. There seems no doubt that he can be informal and charming, but there are numerous reports that he hears voices from time to time and goes into the desert to communicate with them. Auditory hallucinations would be considered a worrying symptom and are usually indicative of schizophrenia. He certainly looks strained, isolates himself from the community and trusts very few people.

The way he is alleged to have dealt with a rumoured recent can lead to blindness, are age.



Gaddafi: communicates with 'voices'

assassination attempt is quoted as an example of his detached ruthlessness; he was offered, it was said, plants with explosives hidden in the pot by some distant kinsmen. He affected great pleasure at the gift, but suggested that as he was about to go out they should accompany him with their plants but in a different car; this branch of the family will be no further trouble.

Eye problems, many of which

claimed to have fewer side

is suspected that his recent so-called "corneal growth" is no more than a small pterigeum, a vellow stained unsightly jellylike mass growing in the cornea, common in people exposed to sun. It is benign and only very rarely reaches the pupil where it could interfere with sight, and it is easily removed. The only malignant tumour which affects the cornea is Bowen's tumour which is very slow growing and excessively rare; it is thought most unlikely that Colonel Gaddafi would have this.

The Colonel, born in the poverty of a Beduin tent, might well have been expected to have had trachoma, a chlamydial eye infection of childhood. If he did his eyes now bear no signs of past trouble. He also seems to have avoided the other ophthalmic problem common in people exposed to sun; early cataracts.

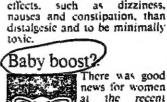
Arabs, for unexplained reasons, are particularly likely to suffer after a comparatively trivial infection from uvcitis, an infection of the inner eye. Retinal detachment is also common in Arab races, but with them, as with other patients, it is usually a problem of middle

A new pain killer

Controlling pain is an art the practice of which requires a know-ledge of the patient's personality, his disease, and the pharmacological properties of the analgesics available. No one

drug is suitable for all cases, and all if they are effective, carry the risk of side effects, overdosage or misuse. A new drug, meptazinol. (Meptid), has recently been made available to general practitioners and heralds a new pharmaceutical battle, this time for the large section of the analgesic market at present dominated by distalgesic. Distalgesic. a compound of

dextropropoxyphene and paracetamol, is frequently pre-scribed by doctors for mild to moderate pain. But its use has been criticized by the media and some coroners following patients' deaths from what they see as unwelcome properties of the drug. Distalgesic in overdosage is toxic, as deviropropoxyphene is a respiratory depressant and paracetamol attacks the



There was good news for women at the recent BMA scientific meeting. Many have feared that having treatment for pre-malienant disease of the cervix would reduce the chance of having a baby. Mr Michael Hare, a

consultant gynaecologist, suggested that the lasers used to treat suspicious cell changes may actually improve chances of conception. He based his comments on some of his patients who had

previously had difficulty in starting a family, but who conceived after laser treatment. He suggests that the cause may he that in the few women who produce antibodies to sperm the antibody production may be centred in the layer of epithelium which removed by the

Spring fever



brought others forward. Edu-

cationalists complain that the examination term coincides with the hay fever season. Although treatment has Improved since the introducpreparations that do not cause sedation and irritability, many

effect on intellectual perform-Dr Thomas Stuttaford

sufferers still buy the older varieties which have some

out that Countess Kristina von Merveldt (Monday Page, April 9) no longer works for Montpeher Travel but for Michael Davis Shipping and Travel.



got to have your own team

RENATA COLEMAN is a German-born div-Prince Charles 12½graduate of the LSE who came to the game She has a pretty country house in Binfield, Berkshire, a flat in Eaton Square and condominium in Palm Beach. Her leenage son is at Gordonstoun her daughter attends

Heathfield. At one time she kept a team of 30 horses near Cowdrey Park. out this season she has "nothing to play on", having flown her five remaining mounts to Palm Beach where she has great hopes of putting together a crack High Goal team. She had a handicap of 1, but injury ferced it back.

"To be taken seriously as a woman, I believe you've simply

The Irish Club turned down

old, Alastair, and a small country house. "My husband 11 horses in livery for other players along with my own five

"Binny, who's my best pony,

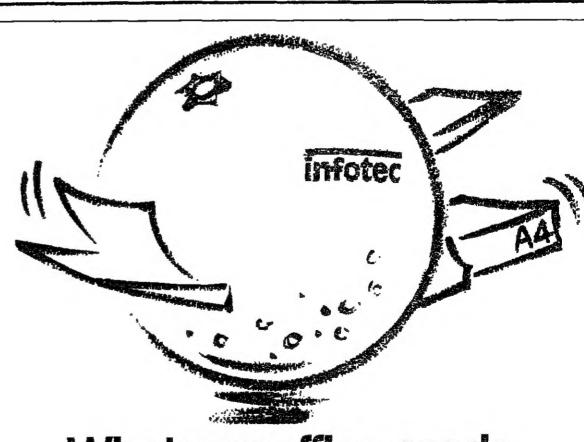
Cowdray."
At the weekends, James

own and her husband's horses, Claire takes Pony Club polo courses every holiday and leaches private students. She is also one of Britain's leading breeders of polo ponies.

"The summer polo season is always my most frantic time. Normally I have a nanny for these months, but at the moment I'm managing with someone to help in the house

invitation - play with a Brazilian team Ipenema. She has no particular feelings about encouraging other women to play: "I think girl riders are play: "I think girl riders are basically more interested in eventing because it offers them more opportunity. After all, before you can play polo you've got to find seven more players for a start and the opportunity to train, Most women who do play are those brought up in the

Besides looking after their three children and schooling her their with she might wither."



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TOMORROW IS HERE. AND IT'S ORANGE



game naturally

Claire: 'As a child we had our own field, so I picked up the

Lavinia: 'I was playing match polo at five months pregnant' was carried off to hospital with raised me with the view that it is a few broken ribs and a broken

no good playing unless you go out there to win. My ambition collarbone. My mother was very angry! But the baby was fine."
But her devotion to polo is continues to be to play High Goal polo and attain a handicap of 3. I was playing match polo at only achieved with difficulty. five months pregnant, in my father's old breeches. I'm afraid has to care for a husband, James, who runs his own furniture factory, a five-year-I had a bad fall at Windsor and

> is acknowledged to be the world's top woman player. "I certainly never intended to play seriously." she said. 'As a child we had our own field in Hertfordshire, and so I picked up the game naturally. Then at Oxford the university team was also short of players and it was a choice between me or two complete beginners, so they asked me. It was slightly tricky

CLAIRE TOMLIN-

SON plays High Goal,

has a handicap of 4 and

Cambridge team. "Then I married Simon (he was an Army undergraduate who also played polo) I meant to give up, thinking a polo-playing wife was a contradiction in terms, it was he who objected: 'Who the hell's going to school my ponies then?, so I just kept on playing, and ride 365 days a

because my father coached the

year, even when pregnant." Claire and her husband both play at the Circucester club and have their own team named Los

got to have your own team team, La Vicuna, once she said. "I'd like to make up a defeated a side includ- team including top internationals, Bul 10 3. Mrs Coleman is a game, provide them with mounts and accomdation for a two month season would cost a late - only 10 years ago. minimum of \$300,000, That's why I'm putting out feelers to from one of the big American cosmetic houses." (Sponsorship is commonplace in America).

> Renata's first application for membership with an "absol-utely not". Now she is a life member. "Polo is not a girl's sport and I think it can never become one," she said. "But I've tried to give up polo and it's impossible. It has gripped

would certainly help financially if he could, but as things stand can just about cover my costs -about £5,000 a season - by working. I edit a house magazine for a small dairy and I keep

is 13 and ready to retire at the end of the season, so we'll start breeding from her. It's up at 8.30 to work like mad and then by three, at least two days a week, I'm off to play chukkas at

Black, Alastair and his nanny come along to watch. "James isn't 100 keen on my polo priorities, but he copes. He has a lovely time chatting to the wives in the pavilion. He claims, mind you, to be President of the

This season Claire will - by

"I've seen some natural chivalry in Latin countries, but over here I sometimes think there's a contrary feeling among

THE TIMES **DIARY**

The story of his life

Ken Livingstone has ensured that at least one good review will appear today of his biograph. Cuizer Ken How? Because he has written it himself, in a review which appears in today's Hampsicad and Highgate Express. Predictably enough, he opens with some Thatcher-bashing before reviewing "the best account of his three years at the GLC". Says Livingstone: "There is nothing in Cuizen Ken to satisfy the appetites of the dustbin diggers and doorstep dawdlers of the gutter press who are desperate for some dirt on me. Apart, that is, from the fact that I used to frighten my sister's girl-friends with my frogs and my mother thought I was so ugly when I was a baby that she covered my face with a blanket and told the neighbours not to disturb me."

The press vendetta does have its lighter sides. "One TV researcher (female) offered to sleep with me in return for an interview", he says. while one of his staff had to take the press on a tour of her bedroom to prove Livingstone wasn't sleeping there. The review does not mention his displeasure at one picture in the book, showing his comatose deputy chief whip John Wilson listening to Livingstone speaking in County Hall (see picture below). Yesterday Wilson told me: "I'd probably heard the speech before. It just shows that some of us working classes who do other jobs get weary at times.



Box and Cox

After being sacked by Aigy Cluff as editor of The Spectator. Alexander Chancellor wrote "in his unem-ployed state" saying that he was now happy for me to throw him a crust. Our lunch date next week may now well be cancelled: yesterday Chancellor was appointed assistant editor of the Sunday Telegraph - a post which has been created for him by proprietor Lord Hartwell. Chancelor, who for the past few months has suffered the indignity of being The Spectator's TV critic, perhaps ought to hire his old friend Richard Ingrams, editor of Private Eye. Ingrams, you may recall, resigned as The Spectator's TV critic in protest at the sacking of Chancellor - only to be left seething when Chancellor eased into the TV chair himself.

Sign of the times

Perhaps Windsor Castle had ou American cousins in mind when it decided to issue a guide to ctiquette. "When in the presence of the Queen, everyone should stand, gentlemen with their hands out of their pockets. If the Queen approaches you, you should wait for her to speak ... please remember you should not squeeze the Queen's hand...the first reference to the Queen should be 'Your Majesty' and subsequent references 'Ma'am', pronounced 'Mam' (10 rhyme with jam)... One should also refrain from requesting Her Majesty's autograph, as the Royal Sign Manual is reserved for Acts of Parliament and other documents of state."

Leaving card

While Tam Dalvell MP scowls in his apily named Scottish ancestral seat The Binns, after being banished from the Commons, I hear that John Biffen, leader of the House, has added a second prempt card to his wallet to remind him of form for expulsions. His original dog-cared card reads: "I beg to move that XXX be suspended from the service of the House." On Biffen's second card, he has printed a name, but refuses to disclose it. As the House speculated. I called the chastened Tam. "I know this is not what you are asking". he said. "but about the Belgrano..." I had to give him 10 warnings before he got off the

BARRY FANTONI



Anstruther's bought one - he's leasing it to the Nottingham police

Baby book

The Warnock Committee on test-tube babies and artificial insemi-nation is working to an unusual deadline. Its secretary. Jenny Croft. is heavily pregnant. Bets are being laid in Whitehall on whether baby or report, both due this summer, will emerge first prove heavier and

Edward Norman offers a way forward for South Africa

Apart, not apartheid

Those who would seek a balanced assessment of the problems of South Africa should begin by recognizing that a genuine difficulty exists. Too many observers of the South African scene are so confident that the basic cause of trouble resides in white material self-interest, and the consequent denial of rights to the black populations, that they are unable to discern any other underlying condition. But the truth about South Africa is that it has encountered a dilemma which, almost everwhere else it has occurred in history, has proved to be unresolvable by peaceful means. The dilemma is this: how to create a unitary state out of diverse cultural elements.

The scheme of separate develop-ment has seemed so peculiarly offensive to western liberal opinion precisely because the cultural elements left out of the unitary state are defined in racial terms, and thus coincidentally institutionalize racial along with cultural pluralism. But there is no way of avoiding the real existence of cultural diversities. dissimilar social organizations, divergent expectations, and very uneven degrees of progressive advancement between the white and the black ethnic groups.

A century ago, separate develop-ment would have seemed the obvious solution, and it was indeed the more liberal among the white Christian missionaries who first suggested it, as a way of protecting the ethnic cultures of black society. In the middle years of the present century, however, liberal opinion has tended to favour integration - all persons living within the old area of the Union of South Africa were somehow to be educated and socially conditioned so that they could become a single constituent of a unitary liberal state.

Hence the contemporary approval for what is usually referred to as "the pluralist society". It is a very incorporative term, intended to cover different creeds, moral ideas and personal customs, existing within a single society, as well as ethnic differences. But it is a concept which can only operate on a temporary basis - it describes a society intransition from one set of social orthodoxies to another - and it certainly only operates where the diverse elements of the plurality are actually already sufficiently similar to agree about the rules of the game.

These conditions do not exist in South Africa; they are, in fact, extremely rare anywhere in the world outside the developed western nations. The normal pattern of the modern world, as in the past, has been enforced social uniformity, or the recognition that many of the peoples living under a single government are not parts of society. and are, accordingly, relegated to its peripher. Countries organized around a single political ideology or national ideal have not been noticeable for their sensitivity to cultural diversities. Consider the fate of the non-Russian peoples in the Soviet Union, or the collapse of the British attempt at a unitary state in Cyprus, or - and this is the best case to lav before the South African dilemma - the single-tribe governments of black independent coun-

The continued existence of cultural diversity in South Africa is sometimes blamed on the South African whites. Had they spent more time and financial resources on educating blacks in the past, it is contended, real differences between black and white would not now be so marked. It is certainly true that



blacks living and working in urban areas are beginning to assimilate to the white material culture, and the more progressive of black political leaders and churchmen have adopted very western critiques of society and the state. But the process is uneven and internally élitist. The larger part of black South African society is still broken up into very diverse cultural entities. Even the westernized urban workers frequently resort to different languages and social customs in their own

The whole influence of the new western emphasis on the preservation of ethnic cultures, furthermore, now legitimizes the diver-"Black consciousness" in South Africa derives from a contemporary sense that inter-racial cultural uniformity is undesirable: what is needed is a black culture for a black country. It is as insensitive to the continuation of 'white' liberalism as Afrikanerdom is to the notion of an ethnic mixture.

The policy of apartheid is historically very familiar - separate development for different cultural or religious groups within a single ometimes even distinct geographical units. It is unsuited to modern conditions if. one: it institutionalizes racial rather than genuinely cultural differences where it is possible for a separation to be made: two: the allocations of

resources to the various elements are based upon unjust calculations; three: it arrests future social. political or cultural development; or four: it involves actual material oppression. Behind these points the key question remains; how to create a unitary modern state out of diverse cultural elements?

It is likely that within present terms of reference there is no solution. The objectives of the different groups are incompatible. It is, however, reasonable to presume that immediate black majority rule would result in government and policies similar to those in other black African states.
South Africa is a modern.

collectivist, western state, with liberal institutions, a high level of technology, a large military establishment – and a nuclear capacity. If these resources were suddenly turned over to a black government, the most powerful black state in the world would suddenly come into existence. sympathetic to many of the objectives, and subject to the same external influences, as the other black states in Africa. The conse-

disruption of the world community. Western liberal opinion, and particularly the opinion of the churches, is evidently less concerned with these wider considerations than it is with the simpler issue of racial justice. It is unjust, they point out.

Heikal: 'Israeli accord brought

us nothing but shame'

been rigged by President Sadat and leading members of his ruling

The first indication of the

changed approach towards the six legalized opposition parties - which

between them at present have a

pathetically unrepresentative 12 seats in the 392-member parliament

A by-election was held in a working class district of Alexandria.

a sprawling city which has long lost the cosmopolitan charm immorta-

lized by Lawrence Durrell. Although

turnout was low, less than 10 per cent of the 38,400 registered voters.

Mubarak's party was defeated by the

left-wing Progressive Party, which won by 189 votes.

The Progressive Party leader. Mohammed Sid Ahmed - who

contends that the president needs true elections in order to revitalize the moribund NDP – later said of the result: "What happened in Alexandria never because of the results of the results when the present the results of the results when the results of the results when the results were because the results of the results of the results when the results were the results of the re

Alexandria never happened before.

For the first time ever, the police were intent, keen even, on having real elections. They were proud of

One reason often advanced for

National Democratic Party.

- came in January.

in what sense are they citizens elsewhere in Africa? In very many African states citizenship is a highly formal advantage: the people have the vote but only one party to vote for they have social equality but the major ethnic groups actually occupy the places of influence; they are free of economic exploitation yet are impoverished. Theirs are formal freedoms. Christian criticism of South

that blacks are not citizens in their

own country. That seems to me to be an unassailable conclusion. But

African policies lays great emphasis on the supposed "oppression" of the black populations. In what sense is this meant? Since the material condition of black society is, in African terms, so relatively high, the expression can only really refer to constitutional inferiority. It is true that wages for blacks are consider-ably below those for whites in comparable employment, and that is an undoubted injustice - one, alas, that is very common almost everywhere else in the world in some form or other. The evil in South Africa is that the wage disparities are based on race My own belief is that the

Homelands policy is not oppressive but is mistaken, and my own belief, also, is that apartheid is not the appropriate way of solving the problem of a multi-cultural society living within the geographical area of a unitary state. I find the whole strategy of apartheid highly artificial, probably impossible to carry out anyway, due to the continuing growth of black urban populations, and in itself undesirable since it is an affront to educated blacks who have assimilated to western culture and are therefore denied citizenship solely because of their ethnic

But what is the alternative? To deny that a problem exists, and to concede majority rule is, in South African terms, unthinkable. It would also produce results - interpal dislocation and continental destabilization - of a sort which would unquestionably worsen the con-dition of South Africa's blacks, in both the short and the long-term. As it is a problem without an available solution, the best course is probably to leave well alone until other elements enter the scene and alter the terms of reference. That is actually quite a fruitful possibility.

The truth about white South Africa is that, despite its advanced technology, it is really a very old-fashioned society. In political, social, moral and religious attitudes it is still some decades behind the rest of the western world. So concerned with the preservation of its folk inheritance from destruction at the hands of the English-speaking culture, Afrikaner nationalism managed to isolate white South Africa from recent social trends in liberal societies elsewhere. But the penetration of external attitudes could never be entirely arrested, and there are now all the signs that the process is accelerating.

The best service the western nations, and the western Christian conscience, can perform in this situation is not to try to bring white South Africa to its knees by isolation and sanctions, but to assist its continuation in prosperity - the very fruits of which, like America in the 1960s, will bear the promise of social transformation.

Extracted from the Haberdashers Company Golden Lecture delivered yesterday by the author, who is Dean of Peterhouse, Cambridge.

Shirley Williams

Ireland's ball in Thatcher's court

The history of Northern Ireland is the history of lost opportunities. The best prospect for a new start in the province was painfully worked out at Sunningdale, and collapsed in the aftermath of the 1974 general election when the Protestant workers movement struck effec-tively defying the Westminster Parliament

The report of the New Ireland Forum represents another such opportunity. It goes further than the nationalist parties have ever gone the unionist identity and the Protestant ethos as being as valid a part of the Irish tradition as the nationalist identity and the Catholic ethos. The report is honest about Protestant fears: "Northern Protestants fear that their civil and religious liberties and their unionist heritage would not survive in a united Ireland in which Roman Catholicism would be the religion of the majority of the population". It recognizes the unionist desire to retain the British link. And although the report is critical of Britain's management of Northern Ireland since direct rule was instituted in 1972, it is not lacking in criticism of Republican attitudes. Most important of all, the report is unambiguous in its condemnation of violence and

terrorism. These elements in the report demand an unreserved welcome; the nationalist parties have nailed their colours to the mast of constitutional democracy, albeit that their colours remain green.

The new opportunity must not be allowed to sink under the weight of weariness and dogged despair that now characterizes the British approach to the unyielding problems of Northern Ireland. It is sad that James Prior's first reaction has been to say he is disappointed, and to criticize the report as "one-sided and unacceptable".

The weakness of the report lies, not in its analysis, but in its proposed solutions. The first pro-posal which is explored in some detail, that for a unitary state, is wholly unrealistic. Its presence demonstrates how much the forum needed the presence of the unionist parties which rejected the invitation to participate.

The one million Northern Protestants will not consent voluntarily to unification. But "consent" coerced by threats of British withdrawal of military or financial support would lead to the existing scenario on an enlarged scale: a disaffected minority which has no sense of belonging to the political entity of which it is a part. The second proposal, for a federation or confederation, is more attractive, but raises some difficult questions. How would decisions be taken? Would the Unionists, in a weighted majority system, in practice have a veto over major matters? What would the "special links" with Britain be? The report stops short at thinking the unthinkable - a confederation of the UK and the Republic - but the logic of the report's proposal, if unionist fears are to be assuaged, suggests that that

proposition should be tabled too. constitutionally imaginative. As it so eloquently says, "political action clearly carries less risk than the rapidly growing danger of letting the present situation drift into further

The report's solutions are there-

fore at best long term objectives. Two of them deserve serious discussion, as does the idea of a British-based constitutional link. But there are other measures that might create a new spirit of cooperation in the short-term. The Republic of Ireland is the second poorest country in the European Community. In the list of regions, it comes fourth from the bottom, while Northern Ireland comes second from the bottom, only Calabria in Italy being poorer still. So the case for special treatment by the European Community of the two parts of the island of Ireland is overwhelmingly strong. So why not establish a committee of MEPs from Northern Ireland and

the Republic, the balance on the UK, side to be drawn from MEPs from the UK mainland, to put forward major schemes for economical and social development which both governments support? Such schemes, jointly advanced, might start with the need to avoid the duplication of provision in energy, education and health to which the forum report refers. The two governments should pledge that any Community funding of these jointly agreed schemes would be additional to national public expenditure. A second measure worth considering is the establishment of a Joint Select Committee of the two legislatures. the House of Commons and the Dial Eireann, to scrutinize legislation affecting religious minorities in either part of Ireland, and to discuss how to protect human rights in both countries. The forum report suggests such a Bill – or alternatively the rights already defined and accepted in international conventions - as a presented feature of a confederal constitution. But the consolidation of the European declaration of human rights into British and Irish law need not await confederation. It could be

A third area for cooperation lies in education. The Republic's textbooks and Catholic textbooks in the North report a very different history from British textbooks and those in the state schools of the North. Why not a commission of inspectors and educators to reconcile what children are taught, and to suggest ways of., bridging the guif between the segregated schools?

On security, the proposal for a border force jointly administered by the UK and Republic is worth looking at. It would avoid the problems now inherent in the hot ursuit of terrorists fleeing across

The SDLP should reconsider its boycott of the Assembly. Before functional powers are given to that ... Assembly, a convincing power-sharing structure needs to be established. possibly going back to the idea of strong committees, some chaired by members of the opposition.

I hope the Government will use the forum report as a basis for its Anglo-Irish discussions, but, better, it should move towards a second Sunningdale conference at which all the constitutional parties of Northern Ireland and Britain should be represented, and to which the forum No answers can be found without the involvement of the people of Northern Ireland but time for constitutional answers is fast running out.

The author is President of the SDLP

Will democracy defeat Mubarak?

Political parties in Egypt started campaigning yesterday for what President Hosni Mubarak says will be free, sincere and honest Parliamentary elections on May 27. After a period of unaccustomed calm. away from the international spot-light. Mubarak's administraton is about to be tested.

Many opposition figures agree the election will be the freest for 30 years. "After the dreams of Nasser and the illusions of Sadat, the people wanted a breathing space. Under Mubarak they got a double one, and now they are looking for some excitement and some clear guidance on the way we are moving", explained Mohammed Heikal. Egypt's most trenchant political commentator and Egypt's most outspoken critic of the excesses of the Sadat regime.

We were speaking the day after Egypt had been formally reinstated as a member of the Organisation of the Islamic Conference, the Muslim body from which it was expelled after the 1979 peace treaty with Israel. Mr Heikal remains an unrelenting opponent of the accord. "It has brought nothing but shame", he says. "It will be something that it will take the Arab world many years

Despite Mr Heikal's doubts. shared privately by many of his fellow countrymen who are either unwilling or unable to express them so publicly, diplomats have noted that President Mubarak was able to make his return to the ICO on his own terms, without having to abandon the bare bones that remain of the Camp David treaty.

Similarly, Egypt's recent rappro-chements with the Palestine Liberation Organization, and with such 'moderate" Arab states as Jordan and Iraq, have been achieved without any obvious sacrifices.

Although few senior diplomats in Cairo are prepared to credit Mr Mubarak with great diplomatic vision, those based in the increas-ingly overcrowded and polluted capital appear to give him credit for performing a difficult balancing act, between peace with Israel and a return to the Arab fold, with considerable skill. "He is a modest. sane and hard-working leader who has so far not made any big mistakes". said one. "But he has not Christopher Walker reports on the start of Egypt's 'honest' election



Mubarak: lacks revolutionary credentials of his predecessors

launched any important initiatives

One sure indication of the dogged way in which the colourless Mubahas begun to make an impact is the lack of new political jokes about his alleged stupidity. When he succeeded the assassinated Sadat in October 1981 such jokes were common currency in the Cairo coffee shops. He was often referred to as Teflon, because "nothing sticks

in his head". Because of the lack so far of sweeping changes in anything but style, and Mubarak's failure to acquire a strongly etched image, many Egyptians have deliberately postponed making a final judgment on his performance as the third president of the Arab Republic of Egypt, which was formed in 1952 after the revolt of the "Free Officers" overthrew the decadent monarchy of King Farouk.

So far, Mubarak has earned the benefit of the doubt, largely by the way in which he appears prepared to allow the May 27 poll to be - by Arab terms - remarkably free. Most reservations are expressed when it their own elections. There was no comes to discussing his likely cheating."

One reason often advanced for

The election will result in a new, the new approach is that Mubarak expanded national assembly to a former commander of the Air succeed that elected in June 1979, an Force – lacks the direct revolutionelection widely considered to have any credentials of his two more

expansive predecessors. Sadat and Nasser, and has thus decided to use the elections to establish his own claim to leadership. Certainly his stand has eliminated any accu-sations of one-man rule which contributed to Sadat's death.

Electioneering has been slow to move into the high gear which might be expected in a country with appalling social problems, where the voice of the opposition has long been neutered by law.

It has chiefly been the remarkable independence of the Egyptian courts which has given the parties their new freedom, especially the dra-matic comeback of the New Wafd, the country's oldest party.

Still under the leadership of the Still under the leadership of the venerable Fuad Serageddin (Fuad Pasha) – the 77-year-old who was its general secretary when the party was first banned by the leaders of the 1952 revolution which deposed King Farouk – the New Wafd was later excluded from politics by Sadat four months after its revival in 1978 had shown just how much popular support it still enjoyed.

Last summer, the New Wafd - an incongrous coalition embracing both Muslim fundamentalists and Coptic Christians - announced again that it would resume political activity, but was refused a licence. Its leaders then went to court and secured a ruling in their favour that was later upheld by a higher court. Another court decision has enabled the Socialist Labour Party to hold its first political rally in years.

Although the complexities of the lectoral system would give the New Wafd only between 40 and 50 seats in the expanded 490-seat assembly if it attracts the 25 per cent of the vote most diplomats predict. Mubarak is widely acknowledged to be taking serious risks by his cautious move towards genuine democracy.

Some leading members of his government have warned that he could lose the two-thirds majority in Parliament which he needs to be reelected President, although most foreign observers dismiss the idea. What is more certain, in a country plagued by overpopulation, massive debt. crippling inefficiency, and recently exposed to Islamic militancy, a sudden whiff of political freedom could always open a

Core, stone the computer

Philip Howard

Let us try not to feel threatened by the computer revolution. Computers are far too serious to be left to computer men are left sounding as computer experts. Computer people are complicators, not simplifiers; they are trying to make it look difficult, as users of new knowledge

have always tried to keep their

mystery difficult and exclusive. I am the man who broke two visual display units on my induction course into the new technology, by tapping Catullus V on to them and then pressing the wrong sequence of buttons. The Times books page led the mighty army of Times News-papers into the brave new world of photocomposition; and we are now hot stuff with bromides, and pasteups, and all the new malarkey. Jolly clever it is at some things, too: such as changing the typeface of a review, or the width of a column, in a twinkling of an eye. Jolly irritating it is at other things, such as the time it takes to make corrections. In the old days of hot metal, you could get a correction from the linotype operator in half the time it takes today.

I do not believe that anybody is ever going to read for pleasure from flickering blue screens. In my observation, the only people who constantly look at Seaflax, or whatever the Book of the Air called, are news desks and other neurotic neophiliacs morbidly eager to hear the latest. No doubt the textile workers, under their legend-ary leader, Ned Ludd, made much the same complaints about the new-fangled machinery in the early nineteenth century.

Here is some encouraging news from the front line of the irresistible advance of the computer revolution: computer experts, contrary to appearance, are only human. If you prick them, they bleed developing fluid. If you tickle their keys, they laugh an inhuman cackle. And their use of language is as reassuringly muddled as that of the rest of us.

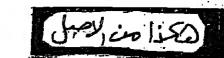
Perpend. Computer technology has advanced so fast that it has left the jargon of computerese behind. We are now in the fifth, or is it the sixth?, generation of the computer anachronistic and nostalgic as the

If you mix in such circles, you will frequently still hear computer men talking about "core store". They are referring to the memory of the computer: ie, the part that holds data that is being processed. (Note how computerese treats data as an aggregate singular, like sugar or the sand of the Sahara, because computers deal with data so numerous as to be innumerable.) However, core stores no longer exist in any computer worth its sugar. Since the early 1970s the ferrite cores, which used to be the basis of memory, have been replaced by silicon chips. Computer men, being human, carry on talking about the core store.

For another example, computer men still regularly refer to the processor as the CPU, or central processor unit. This is as quaint as a regiment of tanks referring to itself as dragoons. It is an echo from the far-off-days, all of 10 years ago. when all computers were large, and the processing unit stood in the computer room; surrounded by the peripheral units, ie, the devices that supplied input data and printed output data as it poured out of the central processor unit. Central and peripheral were exact geographical

They are no longer. The silicon chip and the microcomputer have enabled the microcomputer have enabled the processor and the input/ouput to be housed in our small, fiendishly ingenious device. Computerese still refers anomalously and anachronistically to the CPU. Gigo, or garbage in, garbage out, to that Computers may be about to make a revolution in our lives (less than they medice. I lives (less than they predict. I promise). But they will still be managed by idiots.

And not till the Goths again come Will cease the clangour of the CPU.



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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ: Telephone: 01-837 1234

ONE ISLAND: TWO NATIONS

The germ of the idea of a New the people there about the inter-governmental level. This aground on the way to Mr Prior's forthcoming assembly. In the course of the forum's deliberations last year and this, the mission to rescue the SDLP assumed growing importance. It was beginning to look as if constitutional nationalism, of which the SDLP is the embodiment in Northern Ireland, might go under if it could not show more measurable progress towards its ultimate objective. The forum and what followed from it were to supply the want.

.

By now there is serious anxiety (reflected in the urgency, desperation almost, of some passages in the forum report) that the resilience of the Provisional IRA, the electoral advance of Sinn Fein, its political front, the spreading alienation of some Catholic areas of Northern Ireland, and deterioration of the north's economy and social fabric will lead to more widespread conflict and commotion. It is feared that instability could then spill over to the republic, where Sinn Fein is already feeding on urban deprivation and pockets of social anarchy.

Ireland has undergone both rebellion and civil war earlier in this century. The embers of the first still glow in the north east and combustible material from the second lies around. A recrudescence of civil strife over the face of Ireland, or even a retreat from constitutional forms, would be hardly less injurious to Britain than it would to Ireland itself.

The matter can be exaggerated Nationalist parties in Northern Ireland have sunk before, losing their votes to patrons of physical force, withon the arrival of doomsday. The by means of associating Dublin state is strong in the republic, with aspects of the adminis-and the first thought of most of tration of Northern Ireland at an openings too.

Ireland Forum was in the mind conflict in the north is how not appeared in the forum report in of Mr John Hume in the autumn to get embroiled. But the dangers an overblown and impractical of 1982. It was a way of floating drawn in the forum report are his party off the sands of real and mounting. It is by abstention . where it had run reference to them that its authors have their best hope of getting a British government to abandon her policy of holding the ring in Northern Ireland and assume a role that the forum's logic implies for it to do the necessary to budge Ulster unionism out of its refusal to contemplate a change of nation into a readiness to negotiate for it.

The dangers the forum describes should be acknowledged. Its analysis of their causes is illuminating though incomplete. But the way the forum faces at the end (which is the way it faced at the beginning) is not the only or surest direction in which the analysis points.

The problem is to accommodate in one space two political cultures that are in contention over nationality, Irish nationalism and Ulster unionism. An earlier Dr Garret FitzGerald saw that the route to reconciliation within Ireland as a whole lay through mutual accommodation of the two traditions within Northern Ireland. That necessary first accommodation has now been made more difficult by the forum's emphasis on an unavailable short cut to Irish political unity.

Approaches that have importance for the internal reconciliation of Northern Ireland were looked at in the report. One is for the means of institutional expression and licit display of the pan-Irish ambitions of Roman Catholic citizens in the province. The Ulster Unionist party's position paper that came out just before the forum report nibbled at this. There is at least some overlap there from which to start.

Another relevant approach is

form as co-equal responsibility for all aspects of government in Northern Ireland. In both cases useful approaches to the immediate problems of the province have been rendered less useful by their inclusion in a strategy to bring about the political unification of the two parts of Ireland, something that, if it is to be, has to be placed either in the distant future or at the conclusion of an Irish civil

لفكذا من لامهل

The forum is very confident that Ulster unionism could be adequately catered for without the union. By the same token the lot of Irish nationalism in that corner of the island need not be intolerable even though separated from its political nation, That is how another sizable chunk of the Irish nation lives, in apparent contentment, in Great Britain.

That condition cannot be reached without large changes in the institutions of Northern Ireland and the attitudes of Ulster Protestantism. The nationalist community in the north deserves a better place in the sun; it must be afforded, and it must be ready to accept, a constructive role in the affairs of the province. There is much in the forum report that could be turned to account for that purpose. The "nationalist identity" of up to two-fifths of the people of the province could and should be acknowledged in any way that is compatible with the firm anchorage of the province in the United Kingdom.

Those are the openings in the work of the forum that Mr Prior should be ready to explore, with some firmness towards unionist reluctance. Mr Haughey having jumped overboard within hours of publication, Dr FitzGerald may feel freer to explore those

PERIPATETIC POPE

and now it is the turn of South Korea Papua New Guinea, Guadalcanal and Thailand. He has taken on the role of parish priest of the whole world, and being-a conservative pastor, his instinct is to go parish visiting. He makes quite a success of it, though probably only a man with his rare combination of extraodinary talents could do so. A gift for languages is not the least of these, and he is said to have been studying pidgin English for the papal mass in Port Moresby. Undoubtedly his visits have some effect wherever he goes, though how lasting it is may be uncertain; but a man able to attract mass crowds and massive media attention by the combination of the drama of his office and the charisma of his personality has a unique opportunity to project the Christian message where it otherwise might not reach.

That is one justification: another is that the Roman Catholic Church has become so diverse, linguistically, culturally, racially, and geographically that

International journeying has without some effort to hold it could begin to distort the natural become the distinctive mark of together its very unity would be the papacy of Pope John Paul II, under considerable strain. It is a particular responsibility of a Pope to fortify the church's unity, and visiting it in person is this Pope's favourite method. Foreign visits by the Pope

were something of a novelty at first, particularly in contrast to the "prisoner in the Vatican" epoch of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, but they have become part of the Vatican's routine. Recent changes among senior curial officials were described as an adjustment to frequent papal absences: some decisions, it was said, were being unduly delayed. It continues to be a mark of the Roman Catholic Church that it is still highly centralised, with many questions - probably far too many - having to be referred to the Holy See. The answers may now come back more smoothly, but less centralisation would be an even better solution.

The present Pope has put a value on international visiting which ought not to be regarded as a precedent binding on his office for all time, nor on himself if his reign is a long one, for it

evolution of the church in the direction of the principles established by the Second Vatican Council Each part of the whole, the "local church", was expected to develop in accordance with the society to which it belonged, cultural forms. A universal evangelist with a universal message does not quite fit this model. Sometimes it appears he has been briefed brilliantly, as on his memorable visit to Britain; sometimes he seems rather insensitive, as in his dealings with the church in the United States. The success of his visits depends upon his being able to strike a happy relationship with the public mood, but without being captive to it; and public moods are fickle things. Too much adulation is one danger, or the mood could turn against him. It is a difficult balance to strike: sooner or later there are issues here which the church as whole will have to face, and it would be an appropriate subject for the agenda of the international Synod of Bishops which is now gradually becoming an important element in the Roman

WHAT WENT WRONG?

Inquests into government disasters, mistakes or misfortunes are painful but healthy. They are among the phenomena that distinguish democracies from tyrannies. The affair of the Libvan People's Bureau is to be afforded two separate investigations: a secret internal Whitehall inquiry into its security and intelligence aspects; and a public hearing in the forum of the allparty Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs. This two-pronged approach should produce a sensible and accept-

able balance. The internal inquiry will deal with that side of the Embassylaunched murder and woundings which has attracted the most attention. Did British intelligence intercept a message from Tripoli to the bureau in London that had a direct bearing on the outrage? If so, was it processed and disseminated with the urgency it merited? There is a danger of treating signals intelligence as if it were a deus ex machina since the Government Communications Headquarters and its work have been almost constantly in the news since January. It is important; vital in fact. It is also a taxing and demanding art. The signals security of medium powers is not a pushover. Material takes time to decode and translate at the best of times. In other words, reading the mind of Colonel Gaddafi is not as easy a task as it would be with a Reuter dispatch

on a telex machine. There are indications that Colonel Gaddafi's hit squads

THE THE PARTY OF T

GCHO did pick up something. Whether the message was standard revolutionary exhortation or a specific incitement to violence is unknown. The impression abroad in Whitehall is that there was no delay in the diplomatic status? Did they decoding, translation and promulgation of the message that can be attributed to negligence, inefficiency or a loss of morale in the signals intelligence world since the Prime Minister's ban on trade union membership at GCHQ. An internal inquiry conducted by a senior figure in the intelligence community can swiftly establish the facts. The People's Bureau affair is not comparable to the Falklands. It does not require a Lord Franks to spend months poring through

17-years worth of Joint Intelligence Committee papers. As so often, the romance of the clandestine has obscured the fact that there is a great deal of important open material lying around upon which a public inquiry can feed. The Commons Foreign Affairs Committee proved itself a skilled and competent corporate investigator on the invasion of Grenada. Where should its examination of the People's Bureau begin? The police, the Foreign Office, the Home Office and MI5 have been aware for a substantial period of time that the People's Bureau in St James's Square was a nest of terrorists. Indeed, Libyan dissidents living in Britain were warned publicly in February that

were on the prowl. How did the authorities assess the consequences of this undiplomatic behaviour? Did they consider moving against those "students" in the bureau not enjoying suggest that ministers might ponder the desirability of declaring the whole bunch persona non grata and severing diplomatic relations with Tripoli?

Catholic Church's constitution.

On the level of micro-security (although it does not seem so micro in view of the murder of WPC Fletcher), was any thought given to the need to keep the peace in St James's by steering anti-Gaddafi demonstrations into less vulnerable locations? Such a question might be considered the territory of the Select Committee on Home Affairs. Westminster demarcations should not preclude it from receiving the central treatment it deserves. Sir Anthony Kershaw of the Foreign Affairs Committee and Sir Edward Gardner of the Home Affairs Committee are respected parliamentary veterans who can easily come to some sensible arrangement. However he sets about it. Sir Anthony must range more widely than his intended examination of diplomatic immunity and privileges and the effectiveness of the Vienna Convention. Ministers seem nervous about the Kershaw inquiry. They have no need to be. They should offer him every assistance short of opening the files on signals intelligence to his committee's scrutiny.

A 'flood of filth' into Europe

From Mr John J. Smyth. QC and Mrs Mary Whitehouse

Sir, May we, through your columns. make two comments on the passage of the Video Recordings Bill in the Lords, to which we have listened with the greatest of interest.

Lord Mishcon put down an amendment to ensure that the real video nasty, which receives no classification under the Bill, cannot be exported. Since the debate last Friday we have received the report of the Committee on Youth. Culture. Education. Information and Sport of the European Parliament on "the market of violent and horrific video cassettes", dated March 14, 1984. It is clear from that document that the passage of this piece of legislation in Britain is regarded as of the greatest importance by our colleagues in Europe.

The report shows that the U Kingdom has a much higher proportion of video recorders per head of population than any other member state and accordingly the European Parliament are looking to this country to give the lead in introducing appropriate legislation. It is surely unthinkable for us to put our own house in order only to channel the flood of filth into unscripoulous traders in Europe where there is as yet apparently no effective legislation or control.

One of the conclusions in the report reads as follows: The member states are able, under article 36 of the EEC Treaty, to prohibit or restrict, on grounds of public morality and protection of human health, imports and exports of pre-recorded video cassettes (our italics).

The principle of comity of nations makes it vital to include a

prohibition on exports. Secondly, may we express our dismay at what appeared to be an attempt by a very small minority lobby to talk the Bill out. Do the members of this lobby really think themselves justified in trying to thwart a piece of legislation vital for the protection of our children which has overwhelming support in the country and in both Houses of Parliament? Yours etc.

JOHN J. SMYTH, MARY WHITEHOUSE. Ardleigh. olchester. April 30.

Grim outlook for arts

From Mr W. Wealands Bell

Sir, In asking us to consider "what a society deprived of all serious contact with its intellectual and cultural traditions would actually look like", Professor Berthoud (April 27) is forgetting that the majority of the British people is concerned less with how to read "Lycidas" or Areopagitica (which is, after all, the nitty-gritty of English study) than with what will happen in next week's edition of Dallas and the cut of Boy George's dress.

The real question to ask (and I fear that the answer will be, for most of us, disturbing) is what are we who study and transmit the literature of the nation" actually doing for the society at whose expense we work?

Yours etc. W. WEALANDS BELL Langwith College, York University, Hesbington, April 29.

The Heathrow crisis

From Mr.A. J. Lucking

Sir, Imposition of the ill-conceived 275,000 annual movement limit at Heathrow airport will damage the UK economy gravely, notably in the regions, with minimal benefit to local residents beyond what tech-nology is achieving and could Nevertheless, it emerged that the Government proposes to throttle the development of the vital domestic connections to the regions by such means as a £15 poll tax, though 75 per cent of the users are businessmen, often overseas buyers, and a further 5 per cent are currency-bringing tourists.

Britain cannot afford to squander export prospects now the oil is starting to run dry. Many foreign buyers come from countries where passenger trains are no longer used and so believe that if you can't fly there, you can't get there! Clearly, it is foolish to drive any distance after

a long flight Apart from the grounding of the "thunderjets" on January 1, 1986, the Microwave landing system should be introduced as soon as possible, so that aircraft can approach at steeper angles and from new directions in the case of the

smaller ones. In the interim period, if ministers feel morally bound by their predecessors' undertaking, terminal four should not be opened:the current need is for more movements, not more buildings.

Yours faithfully. A, J. LUCKING, Flat 20. 17 Broad Court. Bow Street, WCZ

April 26.

Police effectiveness

From Inspector B. B. Hesketh Sir. There is exhibited a misunderstanding of the role of the police officer on foot patrol in your brief summary (April 18) of the study Crime and Police Effectiveness.

If a patrolling officer were to do no more than stride about his beat in the hope of bumping into a burglar he would indeed be ineffective. However, before even setting foot outside the police station he should have acquainted himself with those areas of his beat most at risk. He should also be familiar with the identities of active criminals in the

Such basic preparation takes him

Chance of a better deal for Ireland

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Peter Jay

Sir, In your disdainful leader (May 3) on the New Ireland Forum report you at least admit that "the case deserves examination before dismissal." On behalf of those who believe that history will judge harshly those who fluff this rare window of opportunity in Irish affairs, may I ask that this examination should take account of these facts:

1. Over the last quarter-century Parliament has removed full British citizenship, without consultation, consent or notable protest from The Times, from many millions of people because it seemed good to the majority in Westminster to do so and, in cases like the Kenyan Asians, despite the most specific guarantees to the contrary, Westminster partitioned Ireland

from the Ulster Protestants.

3. Adhesion to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, as desired by Unionists, implies acceptance of the sovereignty of Westminster in which the people of Great Britain (i.e., England, Scotland and Wales) are in

a majority of 50:1 over the people of

Northern Ireland.

at the behest of and under threats

4. This GB majority has, at great financial, human and political cost, underwritten over 60 years of opportunity for the NI minority to develop a successful community in the Six Counties.

5. The majority within that NI minority have made no effective efforts during that time to use this opportunity and the people of Great Britain have an unfettered right to say in Westminster that 60-odd

years is time enough.

6. Without threatening to act without the consent of the people of NI, even though Westminster clearly has the right to do so, the Government of the United Kingdom has a perfect right to express the opinion that in the long term a democratic united Ireland would be a healthier component of the British Isles and of Western Europe than a divided Ireland threatened by Marxist terrorism fed by that division.

7. This almost certainly is the opinion of most of the people of Great Britain, to say nothing of most of the people of Ireland,

8. Such an opinion, once expressed, would unite London and Dublin. enhance cooperation against terrorism, justify Britain's policy in Europe and America and invite Ulster Protestants to think constructively and positively about coexistence with their Catholic fellow citizens.

Yours etc. PETER JAY. The Garrick Club. Garrick Street, WC1. May 3.

Letter of law and the People's Bureau

From Professor M. E. Mazzawi Sir. Many international lawyers will be puzzled by Dr F. A. Mann's (May liberal interpretation of provisions of the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations of 1961, particularly his statement that the very special circumstances" of the incident concerning the Libyan People's Bureau justify in law the taking of "entirely different mea-Sures"

Article 22 of the Convention (forbidding entry into diplomatic premises except with the consent of the head of the mission), article 27 (on the inviolability of the diplomatic bag) and article 29 (on the inviolability of diplomatic agents) are clear and specific and are part of English law, having been incorpor-ated into the Diplomatic Privileges

Nowhere in the Act or in the Convention is there any reference to "special circumstances" or to any considerations which would justify departure from the strict letter of the law. Indeed, an examination of the discussions at the United Nations International Law Commission prior to the promulgation of the Convention establishes beyond doubt that the intention was that the Convention should be followed to the letter.

And under English law, and while diplomatic relations between Britain and Libya subsisted, an order could have been obtained from the courts to prevent the Home Secretary violating the Act.

And the only way in which the Home Secretary could have acted differently would have been for him texercising powers under the Royal Prerogative) to withdraw recognition of the status of the members of the mission, and this he did only with effect from midnight, April 29/30,

On the question of the forcible entry into 5 St James's Square, article 45 of the Vienna Convention provides:

diplomatic relations are broken off between two states, or if a mission is permanently or temporarily recalled: (a) the receiving state must, even in case of armed conflict, respect and protect the premises of the mission, together with its property and archives... Thus the building remains "the

premises of the mission" even after the termination of diplomatic relations and the withdrawal of the Libyan diplomats. It is additionally protected by the Convention as the property" of the mission, having been bought by the Libyans a few years ago. And forcible entry and search are neither "respect" "protection" in the sense required by the Convention.

Maybe the law is an ass. But until it is changed, and in the proper manner, it remains the law and deserves to be respected. And, of course, it cuts both ways. Yours faithfully, MUSA MAZZAWI.

The Polytechnic of Central London, Faculty of Law. Red Lion Square, WC1. May 2.

From Dr J. W. Bruegel Sir. In order to fill the loopholes in the Vienna Convention of 1961 Mr

Alastair Brett (feature, April 28) suggests giving "the diplomatic rules some teeth". The International Court of Justice

in The Hague should be authorized to order searches of diplomatic bags and to suspend countries from Nations membership. United Whether such reforms would bring the desired results or not - the court would still be able to act only in case of countries accepting its jurisdiction in that respect - they could become reality only after basic changes both in the United Nations

beyond the likelihood of mere

chance encounter. Furthermore, in

attempting to prevent and detect

crime, the patrolling officer should

build up contacts in the area by

talking to members of the com-

policeman or woman add to the

stock of information on which good

policing is based. Regular and

informal contact, as opposed to the

necessary meetings at times of stress.

increases the number of people prepared to see the officer as a

helper rather than as a hostile and

Only by such contacts does the

munity.

fleeting presence.

International Court of Justice. Amendments to both documents

(article 108 of the Charter, article 69 of the Statute) come into force only if adopted and ratified by at least two thirds of the member states. including all the permanent members of the Security Council". Is there any hope that the

proposed changes could be adopted and ratified by more than 100 states, including the Soviet Union? Yours sincerely, J. W. BRUEGEL.

21 Connaught Drive, NW11.

From Mr.A. L. Olsen Sir. Are we to believe that the spent cartridge found in the Libyan People's Bureau was left behind by the occupants in order that it might be found by the searchers so that the Libyans could then claim that it was planted by the police to support their claim that the shots were fired from the bureau?

Or not? Yours faithfully. A. L. OLSEN, Dunchurch-Winton Hall, Dunchurch. Near Rugby May 2.

From the Belgian Ambassador Sir. Gavin Stamp's article in today's issue of The Times ("His Excellency the vandal", April 24) requires some rectification, in that it cites the Belgian Embassy, at Eaton Square, as wishing "to spoil its historic facade by security screens, bombproof doors and surveillance devices".

You may wish to know that this embassy has not changed the exterior aspect of its building in the past nor has it any intention of doing so in the future. Yours faithfully.

J. P. VAN BELLINGHEN. Belgian Embassy, 103 Eaton Square, SW1, April 24.

Landscaping and BR

From Dr C. Watkins

Sir, Recent correspondents have discussed the landscape importance of land adjoining railways. In 1893 the forestry expert John Nisbet optimistically considered that such areas "might very easily, without prejudice to the railway traffic, without any danger to the public or the railway employees, but with considerable profit to the railway companies, be made to yield crops of apples or pears, filberts, etc. or be put under coppice for the production of oak bark, osiers, hazel, black alder, fuel, etc. thus providing employment for thousands of people, and home-grown produce for many industries ... "
The difficulties of harvesting

produce have for the most part precluded this type of management; instead railway embankments and cuttings are regularly coppieed to reduce the risk of overhanging branches and falling trees.

It may well be that coppicing will also prove to be an important means of managing the small plantations adjoining motorways, many of which are now over 20 years old. If this was planned well, there could be benefits for wildlife as well as road safety. Yours faithfully,

CHARLES WATKINS. University of Nottingham. Senior Common Room, Hugh Stewart Hall. University Park, Nottingham. April 30.

of safety. Is it not preferable for such safety to result from the active cooperation of the community, including the police, rather than shrinking behind shutters, locks and cameras?

If such "situational measures" are adopted the losers are those people who cannot afford such measures. Indeed we should all be losers for we would cease to be a society or a community but instead a collection of frightened, isolated individuals. Do we really want to live such a "Hobbesian" existence?

B. HESKETH, 7 Brownings Mead. Part of the significance of such contacts is acknowledged in the report as regards the public's feeling April 18. Dunsford,

Yours,

A middle-class

let-down From Mrs V, Joan Bentlev

Sir, I have been active in support of the Conservative Party for many years, both as a member and as a local officer. I am a housewife and my husband is a civil servant.

During the period September 1 1980, to March 31, 1984, the RPI has increased by 36.6 per cent, the index of average earnings by 47.9 per cent and the Civil Service pay by 19.4 per cent, Our income has fallen by approximately one sixth in real terms in this period at a time when the real income of almost all persons in employment is rising.

This very real loss in our living standards is permanent since it is very unlikely that circumstances will ever occur where civil servants' pay will rise more than the national average or the rate of inflation.

Furthermore it seems reasonable to conclude from the current 3 per cent pay offer to the Civil Service that the Government regards an annual reduction in its employees living standards as a permanent feature of all future pay settlements and sees no reason why this process should not continue into the foresecable future. This seems manifestly unjust to the employees.

To ask any Government employee, or the husband or wife of any Government employee, to continue to susport the party in these circumstances is, in the words of an old cliche, "like expecting turkeys to vote for Christmas".

it seems to me politically very shortsighted of the Government to alienate its natural supporters among the middle-class membership of the Civil Service, teaching profession etc by such shabby, unreasonable behaviour and to make a present of their votes to the Liberal/SDP Alliance. Yours faithfully,

V. JOAN BENTLEY. 10 Barrows Croft. Cheddar, Somerset. April 30.

Farm reforms in China

From Mr Cyril Chihren Lin Sir. It is easy to understand Jonathan Mirsky's criticism (feature, April 3) of growing crime in the Chinese countryside today, but not his assertions on the implications and prospects for rural development following recent agricultural reforms.

Neither the responsibility system in agriculture (1983-4 variant) nor the Central Committee 1984 Document Number One allows peasants to own previously collectively-held land, only to use (income rights as opposed to property rights) and subcontract out land that has been allocated on a per capita basis. While this may lead to greater income inequalities, to equate this system to the landlordism of the

past must surely be contrived. Equally contrived is Mirsky's icrestion that enun output erowin has been sluggish. It is simply now true that "all agricultural products" have grown faster than grain. Grass output increased by 7.3 per cent in 1983 (one of the highest increases in history) compared with a growth in total agricultural output of 5 per

Grain can now be marketed privately once state procurement quotas are fulfilled and this strongly suggests that grain reserves must be near their highest post-1949 level. Mirsky's assertion that widespread hunger is more likely to occur should natural calamities reappear therefore belies logic.

Moreover, the Chinese have

never conceded that 20 million people starved to death between 1959 and 1961. What has been roughly estimated, on the basis of igures provided by the late economist Sun Yefang, is that food shortages led to about 20 million fewer people because of increased infant and elderly adult mortality rates and because of a sharp drop in birth rates.

Present Chinese agricultural reforms do pose serious problems in investments and income distribution, but to criticize a policy of increasing food supplies and rural wealth because of disagreeable sideeffects strikes me as a case of throwing the baby out along with the bathwater. Yours faithfully,

CYRIL CHIHREN LIN. Antony's College, Oxford. May 2.

A female 'Christ'

From Mr P. L. Crill

Sir, The Dean of St John the Divine in New York should be unfrocked for allowing such a blasphemous reproduction of an androgynous Christ to desecrate the walls of the cathedral which has been entrusted to his temporal care. As for The Times, it should be

reprimanded, not for reporting the fact of this sculptured travesty (which, alas, reinforces my belief that the Episcopal Church in the United States is in a sorry state), but for publishing a photograph (April 26) of it, which must cause deep offence to many Christians.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, P. L. CRILL Beechfield House,

Trinity, Jersey, CL April 26.

Poetic injustice?

From the Minister for the Arts Sir. Mick Imlah ("Bards of our time". May 2) described the late Robert Lowell as "boorish". This, to anyone who knew him. or. I would have thought, anyone who read him, is rather like describing T. S. Eliot as Rabelaisian or Philip Larkin as jolly. Yours faithfully,

GOWRIE, Office of Arts and Libraries, Great George Street, SW1.



AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 3: The Queen was represented
by Mr Peter Miles (Keeper of the
Privy Purse) at the Memorial
Service for Sir Les'ir Farrer
(formerly Solicitor to The Queen)
which was held in the Church of St

Magnus the Martyr, Lower Thames
Street, EC3 this morning.
The Prince Andrew this evening
opened the "Lives of the Saints"
Photographic Exhibition at the
Commonwealth Institute (Director,
Mr James Power)

Mr James Porter), Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Lyncham, this morning presented Replacement Squadron Standards to No 4" and No 70 Squadrons at Royal Air Force Lyncham

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wiltshire (Colonel Hugh Brassey) and the Station Commander (Group Captain J. A.

Cheshire).

After the Presentation. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Philips visited the Headquarters of No 47 and No 70 Squadrons, was entertained at luncheon in the Officers' Mess, and afterwards watched a flying display.
The Countess of Lichfield was in

attendance.
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark
Philips and Captain Mark Philips
ithis evening attended a Court
Meeting and Dinner of the
Worshipful Company of Carmen at Draper's Hall, London, ECL
At the Meeting Her Royal Highness was admitted to the Worshipful Company of Carmen (Master, Mr. F. R. Bird) as an Mark Phillips was admitted as an Honorary Liveryman.

Mrs. Malcolm Innes was in

attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE May 3: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a Reception given at Bedford College (University of London). Ruth, Lady Fermioy, Sir Martin Gilhat and Captain James Lowther-

Pinkerton were in attendance.
Her Majesty was represented by
Major Sir Ralph Anstruther. Bt. at
the Memorial Service for Sir Leslie Farrer which was held in the Church of St Magnus the Martyr, Lower Thames Sirces, EC3, this merning. KENSINGON PALACE May 3: The Prince of Wales. Duke

of Rothesay, this morning opened the Royal British Legion Housing Association Limited sheltered housing development at MacEwen Court, MacEwen Drive, Inverness,
Afterwards His Royal Highness visited the National Trust for

leased accidentally from an

experimental station in São

Paulo, Brazil, in 1957, Since

then colonies have been

migrating steadily northwards

at a rate of up to 200 miles a

began with an experiment to

create a strain from the

tropical African hee into which

was to be bred the docility of

the European honeybee. But

something went wrong. The

The birth of the killer bees

COURT

Scotland's Visitors' Centre. Culloden, Inverness.

The Prince of Wales, attended by Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN, travelled in the Royal

Train.
The Prince of Wales was represented by the Hon Edward Adeane at the Memonal Service for Sir Leshie Farrer which was held in the Church of St Magnus the Martyr, Lower Thames Street, EC3

May 3. The Princess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon this afternoon opened the Parkinson's Disease Society Research Centre at Denmark Hill

The Hon Mrs Wills was in attendance. May 3: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester arrived at Heathrow Airport this morning at the conclusion of their visit to United States of America. YORK HOUSE

May 3: The Duke and Duchess of Kent and Prince Michael of Kent were represented by Major Peter Clarke at the Memorial Service for Sir John Charles, which was held at The Outen's Chapel of the Savoy. The Duchess of Kent, as Patron,

The Duchess of Kent. as Patron, this evening attended a Gala Concert celebrating the Georgian Theatre's 21st Anniversary, Victoria Road, Richmond, Yorkshire, Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
May 3: Princess Alexandra, Colonel-in-Chief of the 17th/21st
Lancers, this afternoon received
Rigadier J. W. Turner, Colonel of the Regiment, Lieutenant-Colonel B. G. Hamilton-Russell upon

B. G. Hamilton-Russell upon relinquishing the appointment as Commanding Officer and Lieutenant-Colonel R. I. S. Purbrick upon assuming command of the 17th 21st Lancers.

This evening. Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present at a Recital given by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, to celebrate the Bicentenary of the Bank of Boston and the 20th anniversary of the London Branch. anniversary of the London Branch, at Merchant Taylors' Hall, London

Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox Princess Alexandra was represented by the Hon Angus Ogalvy at the Memorial Service for Sir John Charles which was held in The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy today.

memorial service for the life of Mr Robert Beioe will be held in Lambeth Palace, London, SEI, at noon on Tuesday, May 15, 1984. A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr W. G. F. John will he held at St Margaret's Church, Westminster, on Monday, May 21,

Science report

Killer bees go on the move again

An infestation of the so-called result of the cross-breeding European honeybee, but the

has erupted again. Attempts to dominated the territories into chance of getting stung by one

cides and biological controls swarms which escaped have higher. They react quickly and has failed over the past 10 born countiess numbers of in large groups when dis-

ance this year of swarms in

that area is causing concern.

through Central America from

the strain could be expected to

cross the Rio Grande into

Texas by 1990.

colonies that have ousted the turbed.

A report this week from our time the killer type reaches a

correspondent in San Jose, new country honey production

Costa Rica says the appear- drops by at least a fifth. The

Furthermore, their arrival European honeybee then the

marks a steady advance number of beekeepers drops,

which calculations show that handling the hybrids and

The sting of the killer bee is loss of the most important

11.

not more potent than the pollinator of crops.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

killer bees of Latin America was a strain which soon

stem their spread with insecti- which it spread, and the 26

The insects began to spread gentler indigenous creatures.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. F. Connon and Miss S-A. J. M. Poynder

and Miss S-A. J. M. Poynder
The engagement is announced between Donal Francis, son of Mr J.
H. Connon and the late Mrs G.
Coanon, of Ballymena, co Antrim, and Sarah-Anne, only daughter of Commander C. F. T. Poynder, of Rocquaine, Guernsey, and Mrs B.
V. Poynder, of Parklields, Crawley-Donal Sussey. Mr S. A. Crane and Miss S. E. Alderton

and Miss S. E. Alderton
The engagement is announced between Stephen Andrew, only son of Mrs Andrew J. Crane. of New York, United States, and Susan Edith, younger daughter of Squadron Leader Ronald H. Alderton, RAF. (Retd) and Mrs. Ronald H. Alderton, of Ramsey, Cambudgeshure

Cambridgeshire. VIr J. R. Davies and Miss A. J. Davies

and Miss A.J. Davies

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Davies, of East Dean, East Sussex, and Anna, only daughter of the late Mr D. A.J. Davies and of Mrs V. M. Davies, of Hatch End, Middlesex.

Mr P. B. Dean-and Miss M. E. McPherson

The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Dean, of Shaftesbury, Dorset, and Moira, eldest daughter of the late W. Duncan McPherson and Mrs D. C. McPherson, of St Albans, Hertfordshire.

Mr S. E. Holmes and Dr P. C. Goldsmith

and Dr P. C. Goldsmith
The marriage will take place on
Saturday, May 12, at 5t Marylebone
Register Office of Simon Eusebius,
son of Mr and Mrs E. Holmes, of
Foxion, Cambridgeshire, and Portia
Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs
E. H. Goldsmith, of Tunbridge H. Goldsmith, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Mr N. P. House and Miss S. E. Holloway

The engagement is announced between Nigel, elder son of Mr C. P. House and Mrs B. M. House, of Cloford. Somerset, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. J. Holloway, of Charlton, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

The Res G. J. Hutchinson and Dr J. K. Dods

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr And Mrs G. Hutchinson, of Lewdown, Devon and Janet, daughter of Mr And Mrs S. E. Dods, of Hornton, Oxfordshire.

Mr H. S. A. Matthews nd Miss C. G. M. Bunyan The engagement is announced between Seymour, son of Mrs R. M. A. Matthews, of Pleshey Grange, near Chelmsford, Essex, and Carolyn, daughter of Mrs G. H. T. Bunyan, of Aylesbury, Buckingham

Mr J. B. Mee and Miss H. R. Blaxland

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. M. Mee, of Aspley Guise, Bedfordshire, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Blaxland, of Holyport, Maidenhead.

bee is more aggressive and the

or more insects is much

reason is that as the new strain

begins breeding with the

because of the difficulty of

because of complaints from the

public about being stung. An incalculable side-effect is the

Mr J Kaufman and Miss B Plotnek

The engagement is announced between Jay, son of Stuart and Shirley Kaufman, of Washington DC and Bernice daughter of Harold and Avril Plotnek, of Hampstead.

Mr M. J. Mulimar

Mr M. J. Mullinar
and Miss G. F. Mothersill
The engagement is announced
between John, youngest son of the
late Mr Michael Mullinar and of
Mrs Mary Mullinar, of Kew, Surrey,
and Gill, younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs Donald Mothersill, of
Richmond, Surrey,
Mr S T O'Callaghan
and Dr C J Alabaster

Mr S T O'Callaghan and Dr C J Alabaster
The engagement is announced between Stephen Timothy, only son of Mr and Mrs T J O'Callaghan, of Oincy. Buckinghamshire, and Chariotte Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W H E Alabaster, of Swansca, West Glamorgan.

Mr DN Perfrement and Miss CM Hewitt. and Miss C M Hewitt.
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D Perfrement, of West Springfield, Virginia, United States, and Berkhamsted. Hertfordshire, and Claire Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B Hewitt, of Colne.

Lieutenant-Colonel C. D. M. Ritchie Lieutenant-Colonel C. D. M. Ritchie and Miss A. M. Luard
The engagement is announced between Charles Ritchie, OBE. The Royal Scots, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs William Ritchie, of The Grange, Dolphinton, Peeblesshire, and Araminta Mary, elder daughter of the late Mr and Mrs David Laurd.

Mr D. R. Taylor and Miss J. M. Allan and Nivy J. M. Allan
The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Dr and Mrs G. A. Taylor, of Countesthorpe, Leicestershire, and Jacqueline, eider daughter of Dr and Mrs M. J. Allen, of Andover, Hampshire Hampshire,

Mr D. Wright and Miss C. Edwards

and Miss C. Edwards
The engagement is announced
between David, son of Mr and Mrs
T. W. Wright, of 99 Ingrebourne
Gardens, Upminster, Essex, and
Caroline, the eldest daughter of Mr
and Mrs R. Edwards, of Lamorna,
Twyford Road, Waltham St
Lawrence, Berkshire. Marriages

Dr A. D. Alonzo and Dr P. C. Beatson-Hird The marriage took place on Saturday, April 28, at the Church of St. Benet, Kemerton, Gloucestershire, between Dr Albert Domingo Alonzo, elder son of Professor and Mrs Domingo Alonzo, of Rome and Dr Philippa Beatson-Hird, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs John Beatson-Hird, of Oldwell House, Ashton-under-Hill, Worcestershire. Father William Hewett, S.J. officiated.

related.

The bride was attended by Marie
Alonzo and Sam and Alice Wood.

A reception was held at Norion
Park and the honeymoon will be spent abroad, Mr G. J. Carter

and Miss F. P. Kengh

The marriage, with nuptial Mass, took place on April 23 at Our Lady of Muswell Roman Catholic Church, London, N10, between Mr Gary Carter, son of Mr and Mrs Carter, of Hornsey, N8, and Miss Fiona Keogh, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Patrick Keogh, of Muswell Hill, N10. Mgr John Crowley and Fr Patrick Heekin officiated. Mr H. S. Greenberg and Miss L. B. Purslew

The marriage took place on May 3 at South Hampstead Synagogue of Mr Harold Greenberg and Miss Louise Purslow. Mr C. J. Harding

and Miss E. A. Shaw The marriage took place quietly in Penzance on April 30 of Mr Colin James Harding son of the late Mr and Mrs Stanley Harding of West TDy. Liverpool, and Miss Elizabeth Anne Shaw, elder daughter of the late James Edward Shaw and of Mrs Betty C. I. Shaw, of Wilmslow.

Royal College of Music

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. Ouen Engagent the Queen Mother, president of the Royal College of Music, has approved the appointment made by the council of Mr Michael Gough Matthews, at present vice-director, to succeed Sir David Willcocks as director after his retirement on December 31, 1984,

Dinners

Carmen's Company Princess Anne and Captain Mark

Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips were present at a disner held at Drapers' Hall last night when the Carmen's Company emertained the Colonels Comman-dant, Royal Corps of Transport, the Director General of Transport and Movements (Arms) and other corps offerers and presented its sword of officers, and presented its sword of bonour to Second Lieutenant S. A. F. R. Bird. presided, assisted by the Wardens, Mr C. F. W. Birch and Mr. Wardens, Nr. C. F. W. Birch and Mr.
O. Sauherland. The other speakers
were the Senior Warden, Sir
Desmond Heap, Major-General F.
J. Plaskett and Lieutenant-Colonel
S. F. Haste, RCT.

Lord Mayor of Westminster The Lord Mayor of Westminster gave a dinner at City Hall last night in honour of the Speaker of the House of Commons and Mrs Weatherill.

Chartered Building Societies

The President of the Chartered Building Societies Institute, Mr Arthur Stone, presided at the annual dinner of the institute at the Hilton International kotel, London, yester International note, London, yester-day. The principal speakers were Mr Fred Crawley. Chief Geograf Manager-Designate of Lloyds Rank plc. Mr Julius Neave, president of the Chartered Insurance Institute, and Mr R. M. Coverdale, deputy president of the Chartered Building Societies lustitute. Mr F, M. Osborn was installed as President of the Chartered Building Societies Institute for 1984-85.

Glaziers' Company
The master of the Glaziers'
Company, Mr P. S. London,

Birthdays today

Mr Ronald Aird 82: Mr Frith Mr Ronald Aird. 8.2: Mr Frith Banbury, 72; the Rev Professor C. K. Barrett, 67; the Right Rev D. Farmbrough. 55; Sir Stephen Hastings, 63; Miss Audrey Hep-burn. 55; Sir David Hildyard, 68: Major-General Sir Drummond Inglis, 89; Mr Esmond Knight, 78; Sir Edward Pickering, 72; Mr Ron Puckering, 54; Professor Marisa Robles, 47; Mr Gennadi Rozhdest-vensky, 53; Mr Edwin Russell, 45; Mr Alexander Schouvaloff, 50; Mr Terry Scott, 57; Sir Norman Siddall, 66: Lord Stoddart of Swindon, 58: Mr Eric Sykes, 61: Professor Basil

Memorial services

Sir John Charles
The Duke and Duchess of Kent and Prince Michael of Kent were represented by Major Peter Clarke, and Princess Alexandra by the Hon Angus Ogilvy, at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir John Charles held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy yesterday. The Rev John Williams, Chaplain to the Royal Victorian Order, officiated, assisted by Canon John Treadgold. Lord Peyton of Yeovii and Sir Godfrey Morley read the lessons.

Godfrey Moriey read the lessons. Among others present were:
Lady Charles twistows. We and Mer Samuel Fleming and Valor and Mrs David Edsel Fleming and Valor and Ward of Wilter, Lord Valory, Leid Roshill, Lady Peyron of Yeot B. Lady Upicha. Lord Mrs Angela Lacelles. The Hon Nicholas and Mrs Magella Lacelles. The Hon Nicholas and Mrs Magela Lacelles. The Hon Nicholas and Mrs Morier Blady Fossers, Lady Carnewall, Sir Peter and Lady Fossers, Lady Desaid and Lady Fossers, Lady Carnewall, Sir Peter and Sir Fossers, Lady William Roshill, Fir and Mrs Fossers and members of staff.

Mr Robert Galeboune. OC. Mr Peter Bowsher, DC. Mr Hugh Must Beddail, Fir and Mrs Fossers of Lady Mrs Morton, Colonel S C C Caussen, Mr John Ollif Chenterhouse Group, Mr Alexander Edsol (British Booting Board of Control), Mr Andrew Hugh Smith (Capel-Cure Myers), Major T P Wootlon (10th Hussars) and Mrs Wootlon Mr Rodds Dudley-Smith, and Mr George Hume.

Sir Leslie Farrer

The Queen was represented by Mr Peter Miles at a memora for Sir Leshe Farrer held at St Magnus the Martyr yesterday. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Major Sir Ralph Anstruther and the Prince of Wales by the Hon Edward Adeane. The Rev Barry Finch officiated. Mr David Dell read from Plato's The Apology of Socrates and Mr William Farrer read from The Wisdom of Farrer read from the bladon of Sulomon. Mr Duncan Stirling gave on address. Others present included: Sir Matthew and Lady Farrer ison and doubtlein-in-lawl. Profimer: and Mr. Edward Garden tson-in-law and daughters. Luke Farrer and Jonathan Carden synandsoms. Mrs William Farrer. Mr and Mrs Patrick Woodrotte. the Hon Anne Farrer.

assisted by the Wardens, Colonel M.
H. Seys-Phillips and Str William
Carter, presided at the annual livery
dinner held at Glaziers' Hall
yesterday. The other speakers were
Professor Geoffrey Slaney, Dr.C. B.
Wann Parry and the Replier Wynn Parry, and the Renter

Stationers' and Newspaper
Makers' Company
The Master of the Stationers' and
Newspaper Makers' Company. Mr
Christopher Rivington, the Upper
Winter Mr. Laurance Viney and Warden, Mr Laurence Viney, and the Under Warden, Mr Ray Tindle. the Under Warden, Mr Ray Tindle, entertained guests at a livery dinner held yesterday at Stationers' Hall, to celebrate the granting of the Charter in May, 1557. Mr Peter Barker, Under Warden, Mr Brian Coulton, the Master and the Clerk, Colonel Alexander Rubens, were the speakers.

Castaways Club
Licutenant the Hon Neil Campbell
presided at the annual dinner of the
Castaways Club held at Carpenters Hall last night. Among those present

werte:
Admirals of the Fleet Lord Lewin and Sir Edward Askinore: Admirals Sir Destrond Cossid, Sir William Davis, Sir Destrond Dreyer. Sir James Eberte and Sir William Sir Letter Askinore. Week Admirals Sir Peter Askinore. Etnic Pope, Sir James Recounts and Robert Southers and Sir Letter Askinore. Sir Letter Pope, Sir John Recounts and Robert Southers and Propt-Admirals Sir Askinory.

Service dinner

London Rifle Brigade Rangers
The London Rifle Brigade Rangers
Officers' Club held its annual dinner
at the Army and Navy Club last night. Colonel Sir James Schusser presided and Lieutenant-Colonel Christopher Miers, Commanding Officer 4th Bn The Royal Green Jackets (TA), was the guest of honour.

Founding Societies The Founding Societies' Centenary Award was presented last night to Lord Benson in recognition of his distinguished services over many years to this country and his profession. The award is made

annually to a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales who has made an outstanding contribution in any field of endeavour. Among those present were Lord Richardson, the chairman and presidents of the four Founding Societies, (Liverpool, London, Manchester and Sheffield), members of the selection committee and other members of the institute.

Dr and birs John Farrer, Mrs Hugh Farrer, Mr and Mrs Mark Farrer, Mr James Farrer, Mr A Schulling, Mrs L Scott
Major General the Duke of Norfolk, the Marquem of Langdowne, Rear-Admirel Earl Calrie, the Countees of Limerick, the Earl of Lacticage. Viscount Let're hume, Viscount Remember of Calries, the Counter of Lacticage, Sir Robert Lahy Butter of Saffron Walden, Sir Robert Lahy Butter of Saffron Walden, Sir Robert Lahy Butter of Saffron Walden, Sir Robert Lahy Butter of Morrison, 50°, Colonie Sir John Charles Morrison, 50°, Colonie Sir John Morrison, Sir Gharw Pole Meriel Lady Saff, Sir Humphrey Prideaux (London Life Assurance), Sir Seymour Egerton, Lieutenant Colonie Sir John Johnston, Sir Peter Thome, Sir Charles Mont-Baddyffe, Sir Olls er Chesterton, Sir Edward Ford, Sir Spencer and Lady Le Marchant, Sir Arthur Driver, Sir Godfrey Worley Gelden Society.

Oriter, Mr Gostery Strander Heward, Mr David B Monney Courts schairman and managine director, Courts and Cornegov). The Rev Cartistopher Courtains and Cornegov). Helborn Law Society), Mr John Section Fishmoneyer Company, Mr Davidson, Mr C R V Holl. Mr Cartistopher Heaps (president, Helborn Law Society), Mr John Section Fishmoneyer Company, Mr Mr Mr Manager, Mr Davidson, Mr Mr A K C R C Shepard, Mr P J S Lumsden, Mr A K G R C Shepard, Mr P J S Lumsden, Mr A K Dullewick, My and Mr J F Scott, Mr and Mr J P Gouth Mr D T V totalo, Mr E S Earl, Mr M J P Gouth Mr D T V totalo, Mr E S Earl, Mr M J P J Gouth Mr D T V totalo, Mr E S Earl, Mr M J F Modson, Mr Fightnoopers' Company. Mr A D Malecum, Mr Smon Burth. All John Phillimore. Commodore C P C Nogale, Mr Brian Till, Six Commodore C P C Nogale, Mr Brian Till, Six B Hardwood, Mr A D T Company. Mr A P Count Mr D T V count, Mr A R T O'Brien, Mr H V Hodson, Mr H R T O'Brien, Mr H V Hodson, Mr Henry Boyd-Carpenier. Dr Priscitla Melcall, Mr John Presile, Mr H Ruce, Mr H Douglas-Pennant, Mr Dibe Dawmay, Mr James Eve, Mr M R Monner-Williams (Lowtonian Bociety), and Mina R Addis

A memorial service for Mr John Pringle was held at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, yesterday. The Rev Dr David Thompson officiated and gave an address. Mr Richard Baker. President of the Friends of the National Schizophrenia Fellowship, read the lesson and "Peace" by Henry Vaughan. The Dowager Lady Wakehurst, Vice-President of the National Schizophrenia Fellowship, were present.

Funeral service

Mr R Beloe The Right Rev Lord Coggan gave an address at the funeral service for Mr Robert Beloe, which took place at St Peter's, Petersham, Richmond, Surrey, yesterday, Canon Ronald Brownrigg and the Right Rev C. J. Patterson officiated. The lesson was read by Robert Higginbotham, grandson, and the obligate to Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" was played by Wycliffe Stutchbury,

MAY McAVOY

Screen star of the silent era

May McAvoy, the actress Mille's .tdam's Rib and went who played Al Jolson's leading freelance. During the 1920s she en-hanced her reputation in such lady in the first real talking film, The Jazz Singer, has died at the films as The Enchanted Con-lage, with Richard Bathelmess, age of 82

She was born in New York on September 18. 1901, her family owning a livery stable on the Lubitsch version of Lady Winderner's Fan and the famous silent version of Benthe site now occupied by the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. A pretty brunette with large, appealing eyes, she entered films as a Hur, in which she played Eather opposite Ramon Navarro. The Jazz Singer was one of several films she made for Warners but teenager after modelling and she retired from films after marrying a business executive in 1929.

At the time it was reported that Warners had dispensed promotional work and soon graduated to female leads.

After a personal success in a James Barrie adaptation, Sentimental Journey, in 1921, she was offered a contract by Paramount and went to Hollywood. She broke with the studio two years after refusing a she was used only for bit parts scantily clad part in Cecil B. De and as an extra.

MR W. J. O'BRIEN

Mr William Joseph O'Brien, attention of the Admiralty in who has died at the age of 76, was the inventor of the system known as the Decca Navigator.
Originally conceived from experiments to measure accurately the ground speed of an incident about the content of the content o aircraft, the system fixed the position of the aircraft by comparing radio signals re-ceived aboard it from spaced.

This was later developed as an aid to marine navigation being first used for minesweeping and landing craft navigation on D-Day, after O'Brien who had conceived the system in America, had it brought to the Institute of Navigation.

ground transmitters.

London, through a former colleague, Harvey Schwarz, then technical director of Decea Radio and Television in London.

with her because of a lisp but she later denied this. In 1940

she attempted a come-back with MGM and remained under

contract until the mid-1950s but

Later the system was developed internationally with chains of transmitters being set up in many parts of the world to cover coastal and offshore SCZWZYS.

O'Brien was technical director of the Decca Navigator Co. Ltd from 1945 to 1980 and received many awards including" (with Harvey Schwarz) the Gold Medal of the Royal"

MR R. E. ELLISON

Mr Randall Erskine Ellison, 1937 the Crown Agents pub-CMG, who died on April 23 at lished his handbook An the age of 80, had an active English-Kanuri Sentence Book. career in the Colonial Service, with responsibilities for education in Nigeria, British Soma-liland and Tanganyika. On his retirement he played a leading part in the affairs of Westfield College, London, where he was successively Chairman of the Council, Hon Treasurer and Hon Fellow. Born on March 6, 1904, the

son of Prebendary J. H. J. Ellison, he early showed an aptitude for music, and went to George's Choir School in Windsor before going on to of Westminster Abbey, hon-Repton and New College, treasurer of the Friends of Oxford. He joined the Colonial Lambeth Palace Library and Service in 1928, to become chairman of the Africa Superintendent of Education. Northern Provinces, Nigeria, In Missionary Society.

He was later Director of Education, British Somaliland, 1938-43, when he also saw, active service with British Somaliland and Nigerian forces, deputy Director of Education, Transmitter and Director of Education, Tanganyika; and Director of Education and chairman of the Public Service Commission. Northern Region. Nigeria.

On taking early retirement, he became assistant secretary of the Church Assembly before becoming an honorary steward

DR ROBIN BEST

Dr Robin Best, Professor of careful and meticulous scholar-Land Use at Wye College, ship, which led to his being-University of London, died recognized as a leading authors suddenly at his home on April ority on land use structure and

development of national concorn over the rural environ- themes of his work.

developed a reputation for married children.

Gordon Jenkins, the American light music composer who has died at the age of 73 came to popular prominence with his achieved chart bits with songs like "PS, I Love You" and "San Fernando Valley".

competition in Britain. By Though a North Yorkshire- nature a retiring man, he livedman by birth, he had spent the to see many of his ideas on whole of his working life at Wye questions of land use and College. He was the originator planning become generally of one of the earliest degree accepted. He published widely courses in Environmental Stuin his field, including in 1981dies and, as such, he foresaw the the book Land Use and Living!

Over a period of 30 years he He leaves a wife and two.

Mr John Marriage, QC, at prominent criminal lawyer and a Recorder of the Crown Court since 1972, has died at the age 'Manhattan Suite" and also of 54. He was deputy chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy-Board 1976-83 and chairman of the Criminal Bar Association

Entertainments

COTTESLOE 928 2552 1: 1428 5033 S' UNSTORNAL Theatre's small auditionium - low price this! Ton'! 7 50, Tomor 2 50 & 7 30 then May 7 & June 11 to 19 the Publisher Prize winning GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS by David Mahred CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6505 741 6999 Gar blue 86 3692 Mon to Fri 80, Thurs Mai 2 30 Sat The Theatre of Company Company in "A PEDERCT! VA MAID F OC "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH FARCE AT ITS RICHARD BROOKE-TAYLOR BERNARD BROOKE-TAYLOR BERNARD BRESSLAW IT RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Written & directed by RAY COONEY NOW IN 178 SECOND SIDE.

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STRANGE INTERACTOR

By Eugene O'Neill

Directed by Keith Hack

sorious theatre goer can afford

miss H Gan "Miss Jackson's

formance is one of her greatean"

formance is one of her greatean

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director Ologi Co TICKETSLILLE 0400013386033305 KAMED DEED BLONDEL BAND DAVING LEME VILA PLEMES THATE SPECIFY ME CERDERS APCHONICAL SWITES OF ANY PROCESSION CON

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LATE & LIVE
RORY BREMMER (Impressionist
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Ing. 11pm lam £2 50, £1 cones. FORTUNE Covert Gardon 836 2238 CC 741 1999 Gpp 930 6123. Tid line 631 1101 Exp 8.0 Mais Thur I G (children k price Sal 4 30, LIONEL BLAIR Carole Bracks Carrole Brooke
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Is there anything more functul to
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simultaneously where else but at the
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Directed by David Gitmore
"HIL ARROUS" LBC
"HIL MARIES FOR DAIST" Sid
evening than the come of the year
"T Exceeding than the come of the year
"T Exceeding than the come of the year
"This is AN ADSOLUTE HOOT
AND A SCREAT" 5 TUNE
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GREENWICH THEATES OL SAN TASS GREENWICH THEATRE O1 888 7755
Evenings 7.45, mais Sat 2.30,
THE SEAGULL by Anton Chektors
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the eye and satisfies the brain"
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Guardian
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EVS 8 CO Sal Mai 4 30 Nichole
McAuliffe, Stophou Rea, Devid
Taylor in KIRGDOM OF EARTH by
Tennesse William "a very dramelic play, stimulingly set & cest
up to the nimes" The Times RAYMARKET THEATHE ROYAL 930 9832 Cmup Sales 01 930 6123 VANESSA WERDY REDGRAVE HILLER CHRISTOPHER REEVE THE ASPERN PAPERS Adapted by Richael Redgrave
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"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN HAS
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Directed by Clifford Williams
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'Copens 22 May GOLDEN BOY!. Ton't 6,00 Lecture. Thomas Otway & 'Venice Preserve'd S migra platform peri all this \$1.50

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"The best hirlier for years" S Mir
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hy ERIAN CLARK

Directed by Patrick Garland

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"SPELLENDING.... I predict is
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Now better to state of the season of the IEW LONDON of Druty Lane WC2 1-408 0072 or 01-404 4079 Eves 45 tues 5 sl 3 0 8 7 45 7 HE ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER/ T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01-405 1867 or 01-930 6123-Appriy daily to Box Office for return; I ATECOMERS NOT AD-MITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION, PLEASE 82 PROMPT. Rans gone 6 4500. Bars open 6 45on; NOW BOOKING TO 2 MARCH 1985 THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT OLD VIC. 928 7616. OC 261 1R21 Ever7. 30, wed Mat 2 30, 534 a 0 2 7 45 Notipizying Bank Hol Mon May 7 The Market Theatre Company. Johannesburg in SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE PALACE Average weighted new play by PAUL SLASOLEPSZY A SPIENDIDLY PLAYED A S SPECTACULAR CLIRGAX F Times Tensions signification of the ELECTRIC PLAY They MALE TEND 15 May May and they were SLD VIC. 928 7616 CC 261 1821 ALBERT FINNEY, ELLEEN ATKINS, WAX WALL GRAHAM CROWDER, LUN ARWESTANG AND WILLOUGHBY GODDARD IN SERJEANT MUSCRAVE'S DANCE Limited 6 week season, Opens May 23 NOW BOOKING OLIVIER 928 2252 or 928 8933 S'
Finational Theatry's open staget, Ton's
7 15 Tomor 2,03 4 7,16, then May 7,
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THE ARTS

Theatre Just what we all want to see

Forty Years On Chichester

Stage of the state of the state

VOY

RIEN

JSON

Those like me, who cold-shouldered Alan Bennett's first play were responding rather like the fun-loving Evelyn Waugh character who snubs a married acquaintance for having "gone serious". Back in 1968 we wanted Beyond the Fringe writ large from Mr Bennett. We were not prepared for a piece dripping with nostalgia for the Edwardian past and undercutting every satiric episode with expressions of affectionate re-

Sixteen years on, Mr Bennett has built up a devoted audience for the same brand of wry, negative patriotism. His plays are more tightly designed nowadays. But the form of Forty Years On was what he needed to make the transition from revue-sketch writer to playwright. Opening as a school play and

rapidly splitting up in all directions into backstage squabbles and flashbacks over the century through the perspective of the two wars, the piece is like a crumbling ghost-infested mansion. Bennett first leads into the still splendid hall, and then starts opening the creaking doors to show the spirit of the Lost Generation, the Blooms-Group and other heroically absurd spectres eternally occupying the premises.

It is an image that fits his view of England, and Albion House School, as well as the state of his craftsmanship. The weaknesses are obvious. Life goes out of the dialogue whenever it drops parody for direct present-tense statements. No school play could survive the disruptions this one undergoes. The multiple time-changes can leave you stranded in the mid-mid-Thirties when the action has moved on to the war.

However, calling the result ramshackle only proves Ben-nett's point. And the crowning usuffication of his method is that, no matter how unlikely any turn of events, what he shows you is what-you want to see. You want to see the traditionalist headmaster out-

A Chorus of

Disapproval

Scarborough

Stephen Joseph,

bourn, and the rest is history.

century is rich in major and minor masterpieces that will

certainly live and are now

overdue for revival. Lately,

however, his muse seems to

have taken a holiday. Now self-

directed, his plays bave got longer (as well as more nega-

tive) and one's usual pleasure at

recognizing the kin of earlier

characters and situations be-

comes suspicion that he is just

This latest, his thirty-first

full-length play at Scarborough,

recycling them.



Paul Eddington's deliriously funny portrait

raged by the play, and storming onstage to break up an improper Wilde parody or the upswept, eyes darting suspiproper Wilde parody or the upswept, eyes darting suspi-indecent exposure of Lady clously behind steel rims. Ottoline Morell. You want the cascades of brilliantly rude word-play from the most continually drifting into a state prudish of lips. You also want the hymns to the Edwardian becomes obvious even to him lost paradise and even the that he is talking nonsense. It is gallant defence of Chamberlain. a deliriously funny portrait of a

original production, the director is Patrick Garland, who might have done more to establish the time shifts but who excels in handling a stage full of public school juniors and weaving their clandestine note-passing and nose-picking into the general picture. Musically, their orthodox and underground school songs - to halting organ accompaniment - are also a

Forty Years On has its place as the play that first tempted Gielgud back into the modern theatre. His erstwhile housemaster, Paul Eddington, now

of glazed bewilderment when it allant desence of Chamberlain. a deliriously funny portrait of a A1 Chichester, as at its man who has been on solid ground all his life and now feels

it quaking under his feet.

He gets staunch support from
John Fortune as the liberal incoming head, and from Stephen Fry who earns all his laughs for his confirmation class at St Onan's even though it seems closely modelled on the author's own performance in this part. Mr Bennett is no doubt a more skilful playwright than he was then. But this is a reminder of how brilliantly funny he was before the full weight of responsibility fell on

Irving Wardle

suburban-community business network entraps him

still further. Caught between Hannah and Fay of the wife-swapping parties (to which he unknowingly brings an old-age pensioner) as he rises through successive substitutions from a walk-on up to Macheath, his predicament permits some witty musical best scene, in which the deceived Dafydd confides his wife's frigidity, ends in a shameless borrowing from Confusions (someone has switched on the Tannoy).

No amount of shrewd observation of amateur dramatic ruthlessness, hysteria and tantrums can disguise all the recycling. The fur-coated prima donna (Heather Stoney) last wore her crinoline in Ten Times Table. The old seam, at least, appears to be finally worked out; but closing uneconomic mines is easier to advise than to accept

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After Stratford's anniversary comes Scarborough's. Twentyfive years ago a young actorgallery of suburban deadli in his own comedy The Square Cat. A few years later the West End discovered Alan Ayck-His work during this quarter-

and surly stage-manager (Jane Hollowood) whose surfier father

lets one of his innocent heroes usual loose among the familiar pack of the sad and destructive - in this case the Pendon (remember Pendon?) Operatic Society, which young Guy (Lennox Greaves) joins socially after his wife's death. With The Beggar's Opera looming, the Leeds boy meets some relentlessly carica-tured additions to Ayckbourn's powerful local councillor (Alan Thompson) obstinately diag-nosing him as a Scot, a Welsh bore of a director called Dafydd, sex-puss Fay (Lesley Meade) and her macho Ian (Mark Jax),

runs the joyless stagedoor local. Enough, you might think, for a Willy Russell - or, as here, the former author of a clutch of classics - to furnish a feeble, prolix and sometimes surprisingly heavy-handed piece eked out with farcical business. Guy also meets Dafydd's frustrated wife; and their doomed love blossoms in a little world without privacy or pity. The

Magnanimous view of a small drama

The Mission (PG) Academy

The Tragedy of Carmen (PG)

Barbican

The Dead Zone (18)

ABC Shaftesbury Avenue: Classics Haymarket, Oxford Street

The Trouble With Harry (PG)

Plaza

Parviz Sayyad, regarded as an elusively subversive film-maker in the Shah's Iran, made the last Iranian film before the revolution. The Mission, which Sayyad shot in New York in the Iranian language, is the first expetitiate Iranian film to use as its background the terror and divisions of the new Iran. The story is a classic tragi-comic theme: the assassin who grows emotionally close to his victim and begins to doubt his to his victim and begins to doubt his mission. Daoud is a Khomeini hitman, sent to New York to eliminate an entigre enemy of the regime. When someone else gets to his intended victim before him, he is given a new mark, a former colonel of SAVAK.

His first stuempts misfire: instead he

finds himself accidentally rescuing his own intended victim from subway muggers. The colonel forces friendship upon him; and, as he sees more of the man's home and children, his fortitude in face of a wretched fugitive life. deprived of his wife and working as an office cleaner, Daoud's resolve weakens.

Sayyad has a large view upon this small drama. He does not attempt the impossible choice between two intolerable alternatives; but he shows that. where people have no alternatives but frying-pan and fire, honourable men, as well as the corrupt, will be caught up on either side. Daoud, acting in trust, good faith and genuine religous devotion, is something better than a blind zealor. The colonel proves that even an officer of the Shah could deplore corruption

Well structured, vividly evoking the different residential levels of New York in all of which an uprooted Islamic culture seems as incongruous, the film's greatest strength is Sayyad's feeling for character. He himself plays the stout. impulsive, naively wise colonel. Hou-shang Touzie makes us believe, and even sympathize with, Daoud's rocklike resolve which can only slowly and painfully be chipped away. Mary Apick, as the colonel's sister-in-law, the most direct challenge to Daoud's resolve, is a spirited and attractive actress, who worked with Sayyad in days. Carmen, which has inspired a score

of films since 1907, has been assaulted



with Parviz Sayyad himself as the colonel

in the past year no fewer than four times, by Godard, Saura, Francesco Rosi and Peter Brook. Brook's version. La Tragédie de Carmen, proves in every way the most interesting. It evolved out of Brook's celebrated production at his Théatre des Bouffes du Nord, which ran for 200 performances, with three different casts. In collaboration with the writer Jean-

Claude Carrière and the musical director and conductor Marius Constant, Brook adapted the opera to the scale of his theatre, orchestrating the score for 15 instruments and concentrating the action as intimate drama, with never more than four people on the stage. Carmen's fight with Micaela is now a private backyard brawl; an Expressionist gallery is all that is needed to suggest the bull-ring. Sven Nykvist's photography, sombre but precise, concentrates on close-ups. Georges Wakhevitch's sets provide an austere but evocative framing Brook and his collaborators have

aimed to restore the sinewy toughness of Menmee's one of the romantic and folkloric accretions of traditional opera-house productions. Given the intimacy of chamber drama.

it becomes a savage play of passions. This Carmen is no femme fatale of romance, but a dangerous wild thing, neurotic, capricious, unrestrained by moral scruple, submissive only to a superstitious fatalism. From her first appearance she exudes an eerie sense of peril that complements the desperate brute violence of Don Jose. Concentrated and intimate as it now is, the drama generates unflagging tension and excitement. Brook made three versions of the

film, with his three different casts. That chosen for the Barbican screenings has Helene Delavault as a watchful and taunting Carmen, Howard Hensel as an anguished José and Jake Gardner as an urban and expansive Escamillo.

The novelist Stephen King is a current favourite with makers of films of horror and the occult. Stanley Kubrick filmed The Shining. Brian DePalma Carrie, Lewis Teague Cujo. Tobe Hooper Salem's Way and John Carpenter Christine. Still on the way are Mark Lester's Firestanter and George Romero's The Stand. David Cronenberg's The Dead Zone is to date the best of the series. Economically adapted (by Jeffrey

Boam in collaboration with Cronenberg and the producer, Debra Hill) from a more rambling novel, it is the story of a young schoolieacher who is involved in a car accident, and emerges from a consequent five-year coma to find he possesses – or is possessed by – second sight. The drama lies in his battle with the responsibilities and bazards con-

ferred by the "gift".

Cronenberg is a Canadian whose undoubted flair for the horror genre (Scanners, Videodrome) has been vitiated by a weakness for disgusting special effects involving oozing innards. Here, with this tendency better kept in check (though there is a fairly nasty suicide by scissors), Cronenberg's talents can be seen more plainly. He is as skilful with big set-pieces - the automobile crash, an assassination at a political rally – as with more intimate trissons like the hero's sudden visions of catastrophe.

of catastrophe.

A large part of the film's effect, though, is due to the quality of the leading performance. Christopher Walken has become an impressive actor, able to enforce belief in the intelligence, the plight and the anguish of the tormented young man, who feels his bodily force diminishing with each supernatural vision. The medical pronouncements of Herbert Lom, as the friendly doctor, do not so readily suspend disbelief in a tall but taking

The latest Hitchcock reissue is The Trouble With Harry, made in 1956 and for many years unavailable. This was the third screenplay written for Hitchcock by John Michael Hayes, immediately following Rear Window and To Catch a Thief. Though the cotting was changed to Vermont. setting was changed to Vermont, Hitchcock always regarded this as the most British of his American films. Its Englishness lies in making light of

the two themes that are perennially most disturbing particularly in the kind of Puritan America where the story is now set. The trouble with Harry is that he is dead but will not stay buried. When his corpse is discovered in the forest, everyone around tries to assume responsibility: the wretched Harry is three times exhumed and seems always underfoot. The comic understatement too is very British: "What seems to be the trouble?" inquires the elderly spinster (Mildred Natwick) reduntantly when she meets the police captain hauling Harry's

remains through the forest.

Hitchcock shot the film rapidly, to catch the colours of the New England autumn, and, to judge from his own account, light-heartedly. Subsequently it has acquired the interpretative commentary that attaches to Hit-chcock's films, with the French critics reading it as a parable on the Resurrection and the Americans finding in it a more generalized moral debate between a restrictive Gnostic Puritanism and a Judaeo-Christian optimism.

The casting is of interest: alongside Shirley MacLaine, making her first screen appearance as Harry's widow, is Edmund Gwenn, who worked with Hitchcock in England as early as 1931, as the elderly captain.

David Robinson

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Edwin (Channel 4) concerned a retired judge who suspects his wife of having had a relationship" with his neighbour; in another age, that might have been the material for domestic tragedy of a peculiarly bloody kind, but now it is really suitable only for comedy. Alec Guinness, in the part of the judge, pronounced the words "rogered" or "rogering" with the same relish that Edith Evans once lent to "a bandbag!", and with much the same effect - his carefully modulated voice, and the expressions which he manipulates as if his face were composed entirely of Plasticine. seem in any case always close to

John Mortimer, whose play this was, possesses a natural fluency of expression (he could turn a conversation at a busstop into a three-act drama) and as a result he has no difficulty in ccommodating himself to the demands of television. He is in some ways assisted by them, in fact - since this play employed both confessional monologue and social comedy within the broad setting of a country house drama, it was well suited both to the intimacy and flexibility of the medium. Mr Mortimer still writes in sentences rather than phrases, which added to the leisurely pace of the proceedngs; and in this, too, he was well served by his director who allowed the words to acquire their own slow momentum without any fussy interpolations

from behind the camera. Edwin was really a comedy about old age, in which the judge and his hapless neighbour (excellently played by Paul Rogers) are seen to be steadily losing their grip upon life as they try to clasp it more firmly principally through cheir responses to the eponymous Edwin, whom each claims and then rejects as his son. Given the pleasant rural

a shade too long. Peter Ackroyd

characters, the play might even be seen as a celebration of Englishness - a quality of life

best displayed in the way that

dreadful things about each other

in a desultorily bitchy manner.

Such plays are generally set in

the India of the Raj these days,

so it was good to see one firmly

rooted in Norfolk There was a

great deal of pleasure, also, to be

derived from watching the actors make the most of their

lines, and of each other, but

since the action consisted only of their moving from room to room in order to view their

situation from a different

aspect, Edwin was perhaps just

could say the most

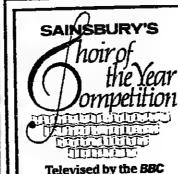


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at 7:30 pm

Guildhall in aid of the Sue Ryder Foundation

Thursday May 17th at 8pm PROGRAMME TO INCLUDE ETUDES, PRELUDES, NOC-TURNES, MAZURKAS, WALTZES AND SCHERZO PLAYED BY CHOPIN AT HIS LAST PUBLIC PERFORMANCE, WHICH TOOK PLACE AT GUILDHALL IN NOVEMBER 1848, AS WELL AS TWO POLONAISES AND THE FMINOR FANTASY.

Tickets £15, £12, £8

All tickets by mail - please apply to: The Secretary, Sue Ryder Chopin Concert. 53 Richborne Terrace, London, SW8, Tel. 01-735 0138.

Cheques should be made payable to Sue Ryder Concert Account. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope for the return of tickets.

'Chopin The Spirit of Poland', record and cassette will be available in record shops later this month, Capriole Records.

also on page h

until 20 May

VICTORIA & ALBERT Rep Inf 581 4894 EAST TO WEST Terdies of G&P Baker opens 9 May

When Scott Fitzgerald remarked to Hemingway that 'the rich are different from us,' he was surely oversimplifying.

Judging by the cars they drive, today's men of means are also very different from each other.

By far the greater majority would seem to be ardent traditionalists and loyal supporters of the status quo.

Undeterred, we've designed a car for those who comprise the more interesting minority:

The Audi 200 Turbo.

This elegant and spacious 4-door saloon accelerates

from 0 to 60 in *8.3 seconds and is capable of a spine-tingling *143 mph.

(It's nice to be respected on the autobahn.)

Yet the 200's engine measures only 2.2 litres.

Aerodynamics, hardly taken into account by car designers five years ago, contribute enormously to both the Audi 200's performance and the †500-odd miles that stretch between fill-ups.

So does the miracle of almost lag-free intercooled turbo-charging.

By simply re-directing exhaust gases, turbo-charging boosts an engine's performance way beyond it's naturallyaspirated capabilities.

Characteristically, we've given the problem of stopping fast when you're going fast serious thought, and fitted this mean machine with a virtually skid-proof secondgeneration Anti-locking Braking System.

Instead of you having to pump the brakes to stop the wheels locking up, ABS does it for you. Up to fifteen times a second.

Alive to the fact that very few cars have ABS, we've incorporated our tried and tested reinforced steel safety cell into the 200's sculptured body.

As well as computer-calculated crumple zones front and rear.

Perhaps less characteristically, we've not only lavished the 200 Turbo with creature comforts, but re-thought most of them.

Instead of a heating/ventilation system, the 200 Turbo has a Climate Control System that, once set, need never be adjusted during the lifetime of the car. In winter it'll turn the heating on for you; in summer it'll turn the air conditioning on for you.

And every day of every year it'll maintain the selected temperature inside the car irrespective of the temperature outside.

There's an automatic cut-out on the heated rear window designed to cut in when the window has cleared.

An electronic Auto-Check system that will even tell you if the washer fluid level is low or your brake pads are worn.

A six-year warranty against corrosion from the inside and a three-year warranty against paint defects. (Even the coachwork of a Rolls Royce doesn't inspire such confidence.)

Cruise Control to give your right leg a break on those long runs up the motorway.

And, to stop you risking your neck unnecessarily, we've positioned the controls for the electrically-operated windows and the passenger door mirror at your fingertips.

Obviously, the Audi 200 Turbo isn't a car against whose window you could once have pressed your tiny freckled nose. Nor is it a car your father could have held in great esteem.

For the very good reason that the Audi 200 Turbo has been conceived and built within the 1980s.

If you'd like to join the few people who are, as yet, au fait with this amazing motor car, we'd be delighted to send you a video tape of it in action.

Just ask your secretary to post your business card to Audi Marketing at the address below, noting on the back whether you have a VHS or Betamax system.

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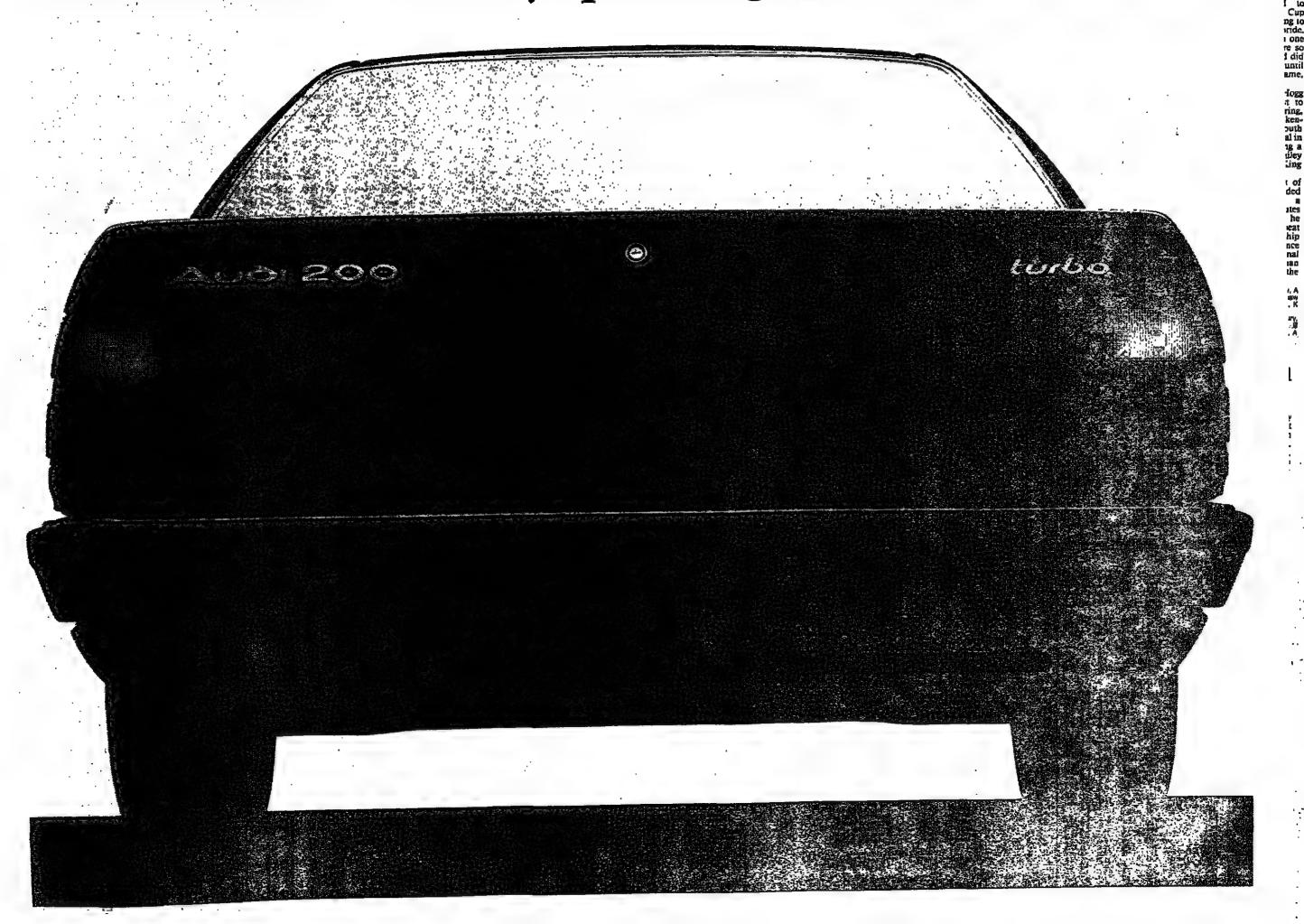
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DIVIDEND YIELD

P.E. RATIO (NET) ALL SYDRE INDEX

DIVIDEND YIELD ..

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES

535.33 (534 61)

9.36% (9.88%)

4.14% (9.15%) , 12.60 (12.57)

535.26 (535.12)

4.24°s (4.34°s) (prévous close)

, 537.34 (535 24)

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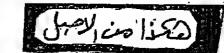
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SE inquiry

into Martin

The Stock Exchange is to

price of Martin the Newsagent ahead of the unwanted £34m bid from W. H. Smith.

requested by Martin, but the

Stock Exchange said it would

Meanwhile, Martin's shares

were trading between 275p and 280p against the bid value of 260p in expectation of a higher

offer, either from W. H. Smith

have checked anyway.

or from another suitor.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Fletcher must rethink his bankruptcy bill

If Mr Alex Fletcher, the trade minister responsible for the White Paper on insolvency law reform, had any doubts about the deterrent effect of his proposals on outside directors' willingness to sit on . the boards of risky companies, they were convincingly dispelled at an Institute of Directors conference held yesterday. The conference was entitled unambiguously: New legislative threats to directors.

A delegate from the venture capital arm of the Midland Bank revealed that lawyers had advised it not to put representatives, on the boards of client companies in' future for fear they might be automatically disqualified should these companies fail. The effect could be most serious in the case of management buyouts, which are prone to failure in the first six months and therefore most in need of independent boardroom advice,

Civil servants starting to work their way through the flood of late representations on the White Paper will now revise their thoughts,

The White Paper has rightly tried to counter abuses by introducing automatic disqualification of directors whose companies go into compulsory, as opposed to voluntary, liquidation. It would also widen the scope of the concept of wrongful trading, which will be able to incur penalties of disqualification for up to 15 years as well as personal liability for a company's debts.

Clearly, the Government will need to tighten up the definition of wrongful trading, especially on the question of when it is "to the detriment of creditors"; for a company on the brink of insolvency (another new definition needed) to continue trading.

The biggest problem for directors, though, is that under the terms of the White Paper, they may each take responsibility for collective board decisions that lead to wrongful trading, even if they dissent. They cannot get out of this by resigning. To make matters worse, liability will be based not on fault, but on what the directors know "or can reasonably be expected to know".

The best compromise may be to substitute in the Bill another well-known legal test of "consent, connivance or neglect". It could then be made clear to directors that they must register dissent clearly in company minutes if they want to avoid unfair penalties and refute any charge of neglect by holding regular board meetings at which, say, key monthly figures for the company are also, written into the record.

However, the institute may well have won its battle to stop the DHSS extracting a company's unpaid National Insurance company directors regardless of their holders deserve better than that.

blame or, indeed the possibility of taking these sums from an insolvent company's remaining assets. Mr Norman Fowler is reviewing this Draconian practice. The likelihood is that, in future, directors may only be personally liable if they are guilty of wrongful trading under the proposed

المكذا من المصل

A fair question to ask of BP

A shareholder at BP's annual meeting yesterday asked a question about "strained relations" between the company and its American subsidiary, Sohio. The question appeared to be prompted in part by a note in this column on April 11 which readers may recall reported that BP was thinking hard and long about ways of improving relationships with the cash-rich and still independently minded US company. In reply Sir Peter Walters, the BP chairman, said he was "astonished" to read the story. Possibly he was "astonished" by its accuracy, although that was not the impression he conveyed.

Adding insult to injury, or perhaps attempting to take away credit where credit was due, he claimed that the story was "a direct copy" of a piece that had appeared in the European edition of the Wall Street Journal. True he lost his own footing at this point: a boardroom colleague had to point out that the 'original" was in the International Herald Tribune, not the WSJ.

Sir Peter and I normally get along very well, and to be fair, his chief concern might have been to dispel any suggestion of a rift between BP and Sohio.

Whether or not there is a rift between the two companies is neither particularly interesting nor of prime importance. Nor was it something I suggested had occurred. All I pointed out, based on guidance from impeccable sources, was that there was a faction on the BP board which regarded it as important to give BP closer and more effective control over the running of Sohio. This is something that many in the City regard as overdue.

At the risk of being accused further of plagiarism, I cannot help pointing out that Sir Peter, in an interview in an American business magazine this week, acknowledges that there is indeed "a germ of 'truth" in reports that BP is planning to take a more active role in Sohio

Any dealings with Sohio are bound to be sensitive, not least because of the need to protect the interests of Sohio's minority shareholders. I am only sorry that he should seek to use The Times as a whipping boy simply for raising the same pertinent questions which his own contributions directly from individual boardroom colleagues are asking. Share-

'The Times' Budget briefing

Bank chairmen - Sir Jeremy Morse is the latest to do so - have been drawing vivid attention to the impact of this year's Budget changes as they affect the treatment of deferred taxation. As everyone now agrees, Mr Nigel Lawson's first Budget is the most significant exercise in tax change, particularly for companies, since Mrs Thatcher became Prime Minister. A new tax structure is taking shape and the repercussions are difficult to exaggerate.

To help directors, treasurers, professional advisers and investors of every kind to evaluate the Budget measures and to guide them in making the best practical responses, *The Times* has organized a special briefing at the Dorchester Hotel in London on Tuesday, May 22.

A distinguished panel of experts will speak on methods of corporate financing in the new tax environment, tax treatment of individuals, investing under the new tax rules and the best ways of remunerating and motivating senior employees. All the main tax proposals will be put into their proper perspectives.

The principal speaker will be Mr John Moore, MP. Financial Secretary to the Treasury, who with the Chancellor of the Exchequer was chiefly concerned with the corporate and income tax changes which figured so prominently in the Budget. Anyone who missed the advertisements

in The Times or who may want more information before sending in application forms, may like to telephone this number:

NEWS IN BRIEF

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Tarmac in £28m deal with Beazer

CH Beazer, the west country builder, is raising £28m with the sale of a company it bought less than three years ago for £4m

than three years ago for 24m after a bitter takeover battle. Westbrick, Britain's fifth biggest brickmaker, is being bought by Tarmac Roadstone for £20.6m in cash plus dividends and loan stock repayments. Last year Westbrick made

profits of £2.3m ● COMPUTER AND System Engineering, the data communications company, increased pretax profits to £4.1m last year, compared with £1.7m for the previous 15 months. Turnover rose from £29.3m to £37.2m. The final dividend of 2.74p by Midland Bank, has been makes 4.1p for the year against the equivalent of 3.15p last time.

Tempora page 18

Tempus, page 18 • UNEMPLOYMENT is likely to rise to 3.5 million by 1988 even is output grows to tackle Crocker's problems.
rapidly because many new jobs
Mr Harris and Mr Frank will be taken by people now outside the lanbour force, Simon & Coates, the stockbrokers, predict today. The London Business School; by contrast, expects unemploy-ment to fall to 2.5 million by

SIR MONTY Finniston was levels, deferring pay increases, bidding for the remaining striving to boost the bank's non-minority is a more likely Times of April 26 as chairman of the Drake & Scull engineering group. He relinquished the cult loans. But it's hard in the post in September 1983 and the residential market to find company's present chairman and chief executive is Mr Lionel

£52m Tricentrol sell-off

American operations

Fighting 10 restore the for- minority stake in Crocker, in Midland's global strategy",

Crocker's creaking loan port-folio and remove Crocker, an

increasingly embarrassing prob-lem for Midland, from the

In an exclusive interview with The Times, Mr Harris said: "Any sensible manage-

ment is looking at all possi-

But he dismissed London

had an offer for its 57 per cent

outcome. "As far as I know, Midland has received no such

offer and it has not in any way

suggested it would be interested

in receiving such an offer.

Shell UK and BP, Britain's top two oil companies, yesterday revealed expansion plans which will mean security of 40.000 jobs for the one and record spending and substantial dividends for the other. contracts".

Shell UK will head consortium which is to spend £550m developing two North Sea gas fields, with more than per cent of the work involved being placed in Britain, giving job security to an estimated 40,000 workers.

The chairman of BP, Sir Peter Walters, promised shareholders at the annual meeting a record £2,000m was being spent on improving and expanding the business this year. He said they would benefit from the financial success of the group and added that the British North Sea has a great future for the group and the nation. The Shell project

NCR chief tops US pay league

By Our City Editor

A survey by Business Week, the American magazine, shows that the 25 highest-paid execu-tives in the US all earned more than £1.5m last year, including the value of stock options

Top was Mr William Anderson of NCR, the cash register group, with \$13.2m (£9.4m). But that was modest compared with the best paid a year ago, Mr Frederick Smith, of Federal Express, who collected \$\$1.5m.

However, only \$1m of Mr Anderson's income came from salary and bonuses. The rest arose from exercising options, a widespread practice recently because of the strength of the Wall Street stock market. The magazine points out that US companies are putting a higher priority than before on giving

The biggest yearly salary in the survey was the \$2m received by Mr David Tendler, co-chairman of Phibro-Salomon, the financial group. He also cashed options \$4.8m.

Base rates under pressure

By Frances Williams Lcon nics Correspondent

Interest rates in the London money markets moved up another notch yesterday, increasing the pressure at the banks to raise their base lending rates to 9 per cent.

The key three-month interbank deposit rate - which closely reflects variations in the bank's cost of raising money increased by about Va of a per cent to 9 % per cent, well above the prevailing level of base rates. Barclays base rate now stands at 874 per cent and the other leading banks at 8 1/2 per

The present level of market interest rates is imposing a severe squeeze on the clearer's margins on lending, at a time when Budget tax changes and Third World debt problems are also eating into profits.

But the banks are likely to wait until publication of next Tuesday's money supply figures before making any move. If they are poor, as the City seems to expect, a base rate increase may be unavoidable.

The upward trend in interest rates has been triggered by rising American interest rates interest rates later this year. The brokers expect base rates to be 9.5 per cent by the end of the

flexibility in dealing with compared with the \$800m it has forced to repossess - and non-

losses Crocker's price has sunk

Midland's stake is worth

\$288m but, in Mr Harris's view,

that is less relevant than the fact

Crocker offshoot. He estimates

share, so buying the minority

has an obvious appeal in

improving Midland's overall

earlier non-interfernce policy

towards Crocker and its US

management.
Burdened by a sagging port-

sunk in its unprofitable Califor-nian subsidiary. The British to the Californian wine indus-

parent bought in at prices try, Crocker last year lost \$10m ranging from \$50 to \$90 a share, after providing for possible loan

to \$23 on the New York Stock vealed a first quarter loss of a

Crocker's book value at \$52 a optimistic than in March when

that the bank consolidates the larger loans to Argentina.

but after a series of disastrous losses of \$130m.

Shell UK to lead £550m gas field expansion

approved yesterday by Mr Alick on the Norfolk coast via a new Buchanan-Smith, the Minister of State for Energy. He said: The capital expenditure will provide subsantial oppor-tunities for our offshore supplies industry to bid for

The field, Sean South and Sean North lie 66 miles off the Norfolk coast in water 98 feet deep. They will come on stream in mid-1986 and will be capable of feeding up to 600 million cubic feet of natural gas per day into the British Gas network.

Their development will involve the construction of three platforms with a fourth being needed in the mid-1990 to house compression equipment needed when the field's natural

will be brought ashore at Bacton

60 mile-long pipeline.
Contracts worth £33m have already been placed for design

work, management and structural and pipeline steel. By the end of this year a further £100m worth of bids for equipment and service will have been

Contracts placed include fabrication of two well-head jackets by RGC at Methil in Fife, structural steel from British Steel and specialized pipeline steel from Japan, design of the platform by McDermont Engineering and pipeline design by Brown and Root. Other contracts have been placed for the operation of a shore base in Norfolk and for the detailed design for the It is expected that a total of living accommodation aboad 425 billion cubic feet of gas will the platforms. be recovered from the fields. It The 1wo fields will be

The two fields will be operated by Shell UK although

Esso, Britoil and Union Texas Petroleum each have an equal

winter months.

Meanwhile at BP. Sir Peter said that he plans to develop four new gas fields in the southern North Sea which should yield nearly as much energy, at comparable cost, as the Magnus field, brought onstream last year.

three years had not been easy for BP but it has now overcome many of its problems and has increased financial vastiv strength.
"Against this background,

look forward to a continuation which our restructuring and cost savings have started to bring us", he said.

Refuge lifts merchant

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

Refuge Assurance is increasing its stake in the small merchant bank Leopold Joseph from 10.7 per cent to 29.99 per cent. It is also injecting £2.5m of new capital in the form of subordinated debt as a prelude to the two companies working together to develop financial

the shake-up of City institutions will help to safeguard the independence of Leopold Joseph, which has been at the centre of takeover speculation for some time. But the deal met a cool response in the stock market, where Refuge shares were marked down 20p to 463p.

Refuge Assurance, with premium income of £100m in

holder in the merchant bank, is buying additional shares from West German state banks. The rest of their stake is going to Scottish American Investment Co which will hold 10.37 per

The price of the share sale is chairman of the Stock Exchange traded option committees at the Stock Exchange launch (Photograph, Manning).

Exchanges introduce

The price of the share sale is not being disclosed. The two discosed disclosed. The two discosed disclosed discosed discosed

W. H. Smith denied yesterday that there had been a leak from its side and confirmed that it had bought no shares in Martin. The investigation was

25 per cent share. They will be used as reserve supplies to meet sudden upsurges in demand during the

He said that the past two or

in 1984 of the improved results

bank stake

This latest development in

1983 and total assets of more than £1 billion, specializes in selling life assurance to the bottom end of the market, its blue-collar clientele is a far cry from that of Leopold Joseph, whose activities include manag-ing investment portfolios of more than £100,000 Refuge, a long-time share-

STOCK EXCHANGES FT-SE 100 Index: 1141.6 up 1.5 (Day's high: 1142.8; low 1137.4) FT Index: 922.8 up 3.4

FT Gilts: 81.40 down 0.13 Bargains: 23,993 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 117,16 up 1.0 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1178.08 up 7.33 (latest) 1178-08 up 7,33
Tokyo; Nikkei Dow Jones Index
11,019-09 down 2.81
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index
1034-73 down 2.33
Amsterdam: 174-5 up 0.3
Sydney; AO Index: 767-5 up 6.4
Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index: 1047-4: up 0.3

1047,4 up 0.3 Brussels: General Index: 155.75 down 0.35 Paris: CAC Index: 181.7 up 3.5 Zurich: SKA General: 318.00 up 1.40

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4100 up 1.15 cents Index 80.1 up 0.1 DM 3.8275 up 0.0075 FrF 11.74 up 0.0250 Yen 319.75 up 1.50

Dollar Index 129.8 up 0.3 DM 2.7160 down 0.0135 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4140 Dollar DM 2.7942

INTERNATIONAL ECU E0.585716 SDR E0.748090

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 81/2 Finance houses base rate 9 Discount market loans week fixed 87₆ 3 month interbank 97₁₆ - 97₁₆

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11 - 11 % 3 month DM 5% - 5% 3 month Fr F 12% - 12%

US rates Bank prime rate 12.00 Fed funds 10%, Treasury long bond 93%, • 93% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 4, 1984 to May 1, 1984, inclusive: 8,934 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce):

am \$378.30 pm \$378.50 close \$378-379.50 (£269.25-269.75)



REPUBLIQUE DU ZAIRE Departement des Mines et Energie Société Nationale d'Electricité

Avis d'Appel d'Offres International EXTENSION DU RESEAU ELECTRIQUE DE LA VILLE DE KINSHASA ET **ELECTRIFICATION RURALE DE LA**

REGION DU BAS-ZAIRE

1. OBJET ET FINANCEMENT

Le Consell Exécutif de la République du ZAIRE en qualité de Maître d'Ouvrage et la SOCIETE NATIONALE D'ELECTRICITE (S.N. EL) en qualité de Maître d'Ouvrage et la SOCIETE NATIONALE D'ELECTRICITE (S.N. EL) en qualité de Maître d'Oeuvre bénéficient d'un financement de la Banque Africaine de Développement (B.A.D.) pour l'extension du réseau électrique de KINSHASA et d'un financement du Fonds Africain du Développement (F.A.D.) pour l'électrification rurale de la Région du BAS-ZAIRE.

L'acquisition des biens et services de ces marchés seront effectués en accord avec les principes de base de compétition internationale tets que préconsés par la BAD et le FAD.

Les marchés se repartissent comme suitc
Marché E Extension du réseau électrique de KINSHASA

Let 1: Câbles autoporteurs MT et 81 et accessoires Lot 2: Cabines MT et MT/BT Let 3: Poteaux et accessoires Lot 4: Transformateur de puissance 30/5,6 kV et transformateurs MT/BT pour cabines de distribution Lot 5: Compteurs, disjoncteurs, coffrets ou panneaux abonnés Let 8: Matériel d'éclairage public Let 7: Matériel 20 kV pour le poste de MAKAIA Lot 8: Matériel pour le poste 30/5,6 kV et LetMBA Lot 9: Câbles souterrains BT et accessoires Lot 19: Outillages et Pièces de réserve Let 11: Travaux (Transport local, Génie Civil et Montage). Les offres peuvent être remises pour un ou plusieurs lots.

Marché Il: Electrification rurale de la Region du BAS-ZAIRE

Lot 1: Appareillages Haust Tension du type extérieur Lot 2: Transformateurs de puissance Let 3: Câbles aériens, souterrains MT et BT et accessoires Lot 6: Cabines de distribution MT/BT Let 7: Tableaux bindés MT Lot 8: Tableaux de commande, profection, mesures et comptage; Tableaux auxillaires CA et CC Lot 8: Batteries et Redresseurs Lot 10: Equipement jeux de barres, raccords, Isolataurs pour postes HT Let 13: Compteurs, disjoncteurs, coffrets ou panneaux abonnés Lot 14: Matériel d'éclairage public Let 16: Quillages et Pièces de réserve Let 16: Travaux (Transport local, Génie Civil et Montage).

L

KINSHASA. KINSIASA.

Ca marché comprend le génte civil, la fourniture et le montage (ou la pose) des équipements HT et MT pour l'extension d'un poste 220/30 kV. des câbles 30 kV et des sous-stations industrielles 30/15 kV.

En variente ce marché comprend le génte civil, la fourniture et le montage (ou la pose) des équipements d'une agne 220 kV. d'un poste 220/20 kV. des càbles 20 kV, des sous-stations industrielles 20 kV et des équipements de télébenaments les

télétransmission. Les offres doivent être ramises pour les deux alternatives.

Une notice détaillent le contenu des différents marchés est disponible sur Avezus de la Justice n° 2531
Kinsbasa 1 - Republique de Zaire
Tél. 26751-32535-36546

Tél. (92) 234.46.87 - Mas Deseyer

2. Conditions de Participe La participation est ouverte à agaitte de condition à toute personne physique ou morale ou groupement desdites personnes justifiant des rétérences techniques et financières ressortissant d'un Etat membre de la Banque Africaine de Développement ou d'un pays participant au Fonds African de

Développement.

3. Consultation et Acquisition des Dessiers d'Appel d'Offres
Les dessiers d'appel d'offres seront disponibles a paritr du 11 mai 1984 à la
Société Nationale d'Electricité - Direction de l'Equipement. Avenue de la
Justice n° 2631, ou B.P. 500 KINSHASA 1 - République du ZAIRE ou a
Tractionel 31, rue de la Science, 1040 Bruxelles (adresse de vente - 75, rue
de la Loi, 1040 Bruxelles) contre palement d'une somme de 400 USS par

narché, non remboursable.

4. Lleu et Date de Réception des Offres
Les offres rédigées en langue française et en six exemplaires (un onginal et cinq coples) devroit paiveix per envol recommandé avec accusé de réception ou être remise à l'adresse de la Societé Nationale d'Electrique.

Direction de l'Equipement, au plus tard le 13 août 1984 à 11 heures GMT (12

5. Ouverture des Offres L'ouverture des offres sura lieu en seance publique le 14 août 1984 a 8 neures GMT (9 haures locales) au siège social de la Société Nationale d'Electricité. 6. Durée de Validite des Offres

Les soumissionnaires resteront lès par les termes de leur offre pendant 120 jours à compter à partir de la date d'ouverture publique dez offres.

Tricentrol, the oil, gas and

is made up of properties estimated to have gross proven undeveloped acres.

tunes of Croker National, the

ailing American bank controlled

executive of Midland's inter-

Cahouet, recentley brought in at

"Frank and I make an

on the chin pretty hard recently.

interest income and working long hours handling our diffi-

buyers at the moment."

drastic cuts.

national division, vesterday. He public eye.

vast expense from Security bilities - we can stay as we are,

Pacific, have been making get out or take out the whole

excellent team. We've taken it speculation that Midland has

He said that Midland was Despite the recent difficulties considering bidding for the Crocker forms the centre-piece

mineral exploration company written off almost \$67m. but whose first quarter profits says that the reduction of almost halved this year, has interest costs after completion sold its American onshore of the deal is estimated to operations to Wintershall, part of BASF, for \$73m (£521m). The deal, which excludes years, and there will be a Tricentrol's Montana gas fields, sustained benefit to future

earnings from America. As a result of the sale, Mr

and probable reserves of 7.4 Arnold Brackenridge will join million barrels of oil equivalent. Wintershall and will retire as and a bank of 418,800 president of Tricentrol's North

As a result, Tricentrol has

Bank gets to grips with US problems

Midland may bid for Crocker minority

From Nick Gilbert, New York

Taking full control would Buying the minority would increase the management's cost Midland \$217m (£155m)

Exchange.

balance sheet.

and the dollar's recent strenght. coupled with worries over the miners' strike and rapid monetary growth in Britain.
Phillips & Drew, the stockbrokers, predict today that
excessive money growth will force the authorities to raise

rival index contracts By William Kay, City Editor hought two options on the June The contrast between the Stock Exchange and its brash 1150 contract at a premium of 140 a point. In theory that implied that young cousin, the London Sir Nicholas thought the index

Sir Nicholas Goodison (right) with Mr David Steen,

Financial Futures Exchange, could not have been more marked vesterday, when they introduced rival contracts based on the FT-SE 100-share The Stock Exchange was

launching a traded option on the index, enabling investors to take a view on whether the market would go up or down in the next few months, at the rate of £5 a point. Losses are limited to the size of the investment. Liffe, which itself began life

only 18 months ago, was offering a much more sophisticated futures contract aimed solely at professionals and institutions wishing to hedge their portfolios. Here the investor buys or

At 9.35am, a slightly selfconscious Sir Nichoas Goodi-son, doctor of architecture and

sells the index at the roling price, leaving himself open to possibly infinite profits or losses, depending on how it

was crammed with dealers, some of whom could not resist beginning to trade before the official "off" at 9.45am.
Sir Nicholas was preparing to say a few words to mark the moment. But he made the mistake of ringing the bell first. At that, pandemonium ensued.

MIDTER. Stock Exchange chairman, waded through a respectful throng on the stock market floor to make the first deal. He

folio of upmarket real estate

loans - many on luxury apartments Crocker has been

Sine then Crocker has re-

record \$121 million dollars after

a further \$140m provision, and

the bank, like others, has yet to

face further possible losses on

he hinted that Crocker would return to profitability this year.

"Anybody who expects a quick fix and a miracle, rapid

Mr Harris appears much less

Tax provision of £465m at Lloyds Bank

annual meeting yesterday.

The bulk of the sum, £340m.

The provisions, which will be covered by transfers from reserves, will knock more than l percentage point off capital ratios, reducing the ratio of shareholders' funds to total assets from 6 to 4.8 per cent. The Budget cost to the capital

bases of the big four clearers now totals £1,895m, with Midland still to charge more because of the tax variation clauses.

Sir Nicholas made a graceful

would rise to at least 1164 by

June. In practice, his invest-ment of £140 was simply saying

that he believed other investors

would be prepared to pay a

premium of more than 14p. And, by the close of business

yesterday, he was right; he

could have sold for 16n.
That done, Sir Nicholas
strode across Threadneedle
Street to Liffe, where he was

due to start the trading in the new contract by ringing a bell

By the time he arrived, the

FT-SE pit on the trading floor

Fraders, clad in multicoloured

blazers to identify them, began waving their arms and shrick-

ing numbers at one another, led

by some Chicagoans attached to Smith Bros, the jobbing firm.

Lloyds Bank will have to make a £465m provision in its interim accounts because of the Budget tax changes affecting its leasing business, Sir Jeremy Morse, the chairman, told the

is to cover deferred tax which was not provided for but will now have to be paid. The remaining £125m reflects the impact of tax variation clauses which have the effect of reducing rentals on some leasing contracts when tax rates fall. Lloyds has suffered much more than other big clearers

And the very presence of Mr turn-round knows nothing Harris is vivid testimony to about business" he said. "We're Midland's about face on its trying to get a grip on affairs but problems won't be solved overnight, the real estate market in California will not recover

STOCK MARKET REPORT

New strategy boosts M & S

By Michael Clark

Marks and Spencer, the high street retailer, celebrates its centenary this year and the

and into the country. Some sites have been selected and the first

may be announced this year.

M & S is considering inviting although a decision on which is some way off. The board's main drive is to increase floor space and make the most out of the existing stores by improving price of £50. Dealers estimate

efficiency.

The new credit card will give credit in the true sense of the word and customers will pay interest if debts are not paid

Clothing is expected to lose floor space to household goods. but M & S will aiming for a younger market - particularly those under-25.

Williams de Brôc expects sales growth to be maintained in double figures, helped by the increased sales space. The M & S board remains "bullish" about current year prospects, but Williams de Broc's estimate for pretax profits of £330m against 667p. £270m is still some way below other market estimates and it regards the shares as already fully valued. The price advanced 4p to 265p after yesterday's lunch, only 6p short of the year's high.

The rest of the equity market

made another cautious start before resuming its record breaking run. The prospect of more interest rate rises on both sides of the Atlantic continued to trouble investors. Dealers also feared some gloomy money supply figures next week.

specialist situations and takedirectors were in the City a result the FT Index soon yesterday explaining the group's perked up and closed 3.4 higher The venue was the offices of the stockbroker Williams de Broe, a fan of M & S for years.

Apparently, the board is excited about its decision to open shore out of their traded options.

Gilts spent another lacklustre day overshadowed by the gloom on the economic front and the continued strength of the dollar other retailers to share the sites. on foreign exchanges, Dealings that only £200m of the original

£1,000m had been applied for. The rest of the gift market showed scattered losses of up to £ 's at the longer end in quiet trade, while in shorts the falls were restricted to £1/16. The FT Government Securities Index lost 0.13 to close at a six-month low of 81,40.

Clearing banks spent another nervous session with Lloyds Bank dipping 10p to 610p after confirmation of the amount being sent aside for deferred tax. Barclays fell 5p to 492p, 2p to 402p and Midland National Westminster 5p to

Among leaders Imperial Group rose 4p to 166p still reflecting the bullish comments on the sector by the broker de Zocte & Bevan this week. There is also talk of another bullish circular due out shortly and dealers reported big turnover in the traded options market.

Elsewhere among blue chips Grand Metropolitan rose 2p to 360p after a buy recommendation from the broker Pember & Boyle, which forecasts a jump of 25 per cent in pretax profits adding pressure on the banks at the halfway stage this year, and building societies to increase rates.

at the halfway stage this year, at the halfway stage this year.

The Deutsche mark, still

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The dollar encountered some weighted index at 80.1 dealers

profit-taking on quiet foreign said sharply higher British cochange markets. Although still maintaining a firm undertone on continuing high US said sharply higher British money market rates, and persisting talk of higher bank base rates supported the pound.

interest rates, there was some which also made headway at the

light selling in advance of the expense of leading European

latest US money supply figures currencies.

higher at 1.4100 while its trade overnight.

due out later in the day.

Once again it was left to against £295.2m last time and money spinner. The shares

£404m for 1985. GKN continued to benefit from a seminar with the institutions this week rising op to 204p, while Turner & Newall

to 278p after the rejection of the surprise £33m bid from W. H. Smith. The group has asked the Stock Exchange to hold an inquiry over last week's burst of activity in the share price which clearly signalled the approach of the bid.

Meanwhile, C. H. Beazer responded with a rise of 26p to 42op after selling off its building materials side, it acquired with Westbrick, to Tarmac for £20m. Beazer floated off part of one of its subsidiaries on the Unlisted Securities Market this year because it felt the group, which made sonar domes for ships and aircraft, did not fit in with its traditional business.

In oils, BP spurted 7p to 523p after a confident statement by the chairman at the annual meeting. Later, the board met analysts to discuss prospects.

The restructuring at Southend Stadium continued apace when GRA Group, the ruling body of greyhound racing, announced it had sold 501,000 shares, reducing its stake by 1 per cent to 19.63 per cent. This week, Mr Jim Slater's Yelverton Investments confirmed it now owned 900,000 shares, or 17 per cent of the total.

GRA responded to the news with a rise of 2p to 69p, while Southend advanced 3p to 62p. Observers of Southend appeared excited by the restructuring and believe it could be the

ment of a super store. Tate & Lyle made little mainly of interim figures from Redpath in Japan's emerging venture Industries, its North American capital industry.

unchanged at 413p on rumours of a £10m loss from its sugar trading activities. The broker Wood Mackenzie is sceptical of the rumours and says any loss again reflected chart buying with a 4p rise to 101p.

On the bid front, Martin the Newsagent climbed another 18p year of £30m against £20.7m. For the full year, Wood Mac is looking for pretax profits of £76m against £57.3m last time

and says the price weakness represents an excellent buying opportunity.

The prospect of higher interest rates and the continuing strength of the dollar on the foreign exchange meant another uneventful day for the price of gold. Only the appearance of some cheap Continental support enabled the price of the precious metal to close 75 cents abve its previous level at

Gold shares closed mixed with Doornsontein rising \$ V2 to \$18 and Durban \$ V4 to \$22 at the dear end, while Kloof lost 5 ½ at \$36 ½ and President Brand a similar amount

Equity turnover on May 2 was £327.1£22m (21,470 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded was 186.7 million. Gilt bargains totalled 2,882

A. and G. Security Electronies: The purchase in 1983 of the business of carters of Burnley was affected by an issue of 5p shares at a premium of £1,372,000, which was credited to the company's share premium account.

• Robert Fleming and Co announced that 7,000 yen (£22.2m) has been raised on behalf of its associate. Jardine prelude to a redevelopment of Fleming Management Inc. for a Southend's property portfolio, new closed-ended unit trust. This might include the develop-Twenty leading institutions, mainly from Britain, have headway despite a bumper set subscribed funds to be invested

MONEY MARKETS

the upward path they have been taking this week. At the longer end, they were up about a

quarter of a point. In active trading the inter-bank rates had been higher still at one stage, but they came off the top a little in the afternoon Although the demand was unsettled by the possibility of small, sterling spent a satisfactory session closing 1.15 cents fell to 3.8220 from 3.8160 before turning up again towards the close to finish on a rising

note.

Talk of a base rate increase out to three months.

Period rates accelerated along intensified, especially after one leading stockbroker advocated a big jump to 10 per cent.

> Rates on sterling certificates of deposit followed suit, but not seeing the volume of busines that was going on in "clean"

> Local authorities were pretty active in some periods: mainly

Sales surge at Cadbury **Schweppes**

Sales of Cadbury Schwepper products this year are ahead of last time partly through good Easter chocolate sales and the effect of the unseasonably warm weather on demand for soft

Sir Adrian Cadbury, the chairman, told shareholders vesterday at the annual meeting that he expected the company to meet all "the challenging objectives" set for 1984. He said the new Wispa chocolate bar was ahead of its

sales targets and the new carbonated apple juice was also selling well.
Shareholders formally approved the forthcoming offer of shares to American investors via the over-the-counter market. The shares being offered in the United States market price account for 12 per cent of the total equity and will be traded in the form of American depositary

 S. SIMPSON: The comany announced an interim dividend of 1.5 per ordinary and "A" ordinary (1.3125p) share for the half year to January 31. Turnover was £16m, op from £13.1m with pretax profit at £594,000 (£373,000).

receipts.

● HOME CHARM: Over 97 per cent of the £17,018,527 7 per cent convertible uns loan stock 1997/2004 offered by way of rights has been taken up. Stock not taken up has been sold and the excess will be distributed to those entitled.

• TRINIDAD AND TABAGO ALLOTMENTS: Applications for £107m nominal of the stock for sale have been received.

• HIGHCROFT INVEST-MENT TRUST: Final dividend for 1983 was 2.1p making 3.5p (3.15p) for 1983. The pretax profit was £297,000 and tax came to £132,000.

 ABERDEEN CONSTRUC-TION GROUP: Final 4.4p making 6.5p (8p) for 1983. Group turnover £88.034m Group turnover 200.02-11 (£86.083m). Pretax profit £5.236m (£4.896m). Tax £2,325m (£2,069m). Deferred tax ajourned £1.769m (nil). Attributable profit £4.68m (£2.825m). Shares 196p, down

 Scott and Robertson: The group has declared a final dividend of 1.25p. making 2p (0.75p) for the 44 weeks to December 31 last (52 weeks to February 25 last). Turnover rose to £17.7m (£17.5m) with pretax profit at £785,000 (£92,000). Shares slipped to 83p. down 3p.

TEMPUS

The word is Case, but be careful

These days, Computer and Systems Engineering (Case as it is affectionately known) can do nothing wrong in the eyes of the stock market. Only 18 months ago things were very different. It was painfully extricating itself from an unfortunate deal to distribute US-made word processors, incurring hefty losses in the process. But after vesterday's results the share price roared ahead another 20p to 820p. It has gone so high that the company has had to put together a scrip issue which should bring the price back towards the 200p mark.

The results were announced a month earlier than expected to fit in with the purchase of Rixon, a US company in a similar field. Part of the consideration will be satisfied by the issue of 3.5 million new ordinary shares, placed with institutions last month at 650p. As part of the deal, because the issue would have diluted current shareholdings by around 30 per cent, half the placings must be offered back to existing shareholders. The full details will be issued shortly but the price will again be 650p offering the chance to make an instant 170p at existing prices. It is too good an

opportunity to turn down. While all the short-term omens for Case appear favourable it must be remembered that life in the highly competitive and constantly changing data communications market is never certain. The potential to succeed and make progress is balanced by the chances of rapid and crippling failure. Case's investment in Rixon is part of a planned campaign to expand its US market share. but at a cost of £22m the

investment demands subsantial returns to pay its way. Even though Case improved its gross margins by 3 per cent this year and hopes to do better, any investment in it must be reviewed with the constant and careful attention which this volatile sector demands.

Tokyo Dow

The Japanese have their own version of "Sell in May and go away", which freely translated into English comes out as "Take profits in Golden Week" - the early May holiday period

relaxes. But this year could be the exception that proves the rule. On Wednesday, and right rule. On Wednesday, and right in the middle of Golden Week, the Tokyo Dow Jones hit a record II.105, after jumping 86 points on the day. The talk now, at least among London brokers covering the Tokyo market, is for further contractifical advances throughout cyclical advances throughout the month, and perhaps con-tinued strength in the market

for most of the summer. A number of factors account for the surge of optimism. In the past, the push to stock market prices has come from the foreigner, with domestic institutions treating their portfolios more cautiously. This year, the position has reversed. Foreigners have been net sellers recently, but domestic Japanese institutions have carried on buying. Now overseas traders are expected to swing back into the market.

reversing their earlier caution. The markets are sloshing around with cash, and with the results season for companies with March year-ends about to open, all selling may be deferred. Tokyo's continued strength against the mercurial performance of Wall Street has

been reassuring.
Perhaps the only genuine note of caution abroad in the market comes from the margin position, which hit Yen 2.7 trillion on April 14, the fifth consecutive weekly rise.

But, as Grieveson Grant points out in its weekly Japanese review, the average rate of decline during the five adjustments experienced in the current bull market is only 3.63 per cent, putting a downside risk on the market of perhaps only 500 points.

The Japanese economy, as ever, is bounding ahead. March output showed a small fall, but February figures were revised upwards. Export volumes in the first quarter were ahead by 15 per cent, as the visible trade balance hit a record \$10bn surplus, well on target for a full year current account surplus of \$30bn. The monetary aggre-gates slightly overshot the Bank of Japan's target growth rate in the first quarter, but fiscal policy, theoretically, is tighter, given the austerity

budget. Among the brokers, Phillips and Drew feels that Nippon

Blue Chips have been ignored in the general rally, and favours stocks like Canon, Nippon Kogaku, and Sony. De Zoete & Bevan is keen on Figitsu, fast becoming a world leader in continuous. leader in computer technology, whose 1983-84 profits, due shortly, should show a rise of a third, despite an historic multiple of 25, the shares look cheaper than Funtsu's rival.

Finally, James Capel favours MEJ, at around Yen 1990, after its first quarter results revealed a profits gain of 54 per cent clear reflection of the group increasing American pen

Norwich Union

There are encouraging noises from Norwich Union that the promise of a revival in the corporate debt market might have a little more substance to it than a mere expression of a worthy ideal. The company has carmarked £30m for investment in corporate mortgages and debentures this year. It spent virtually nothing in this

sector last year. The climate is now much more suited to corporate bonds, aided by the change in the Budget to put their tax treatment on a par with gitts. and companies are more willing to pay the interest rates which institutional investors are demanding. As long as the equity market maintains its present heights, the incentive to return to debt as a means of expansion finance will be

enhanced. Norwich Union is not afraid to take the initiative where other institutional investors have preferred to follow the compension. This is clearly demonstrated by its investment portfolio, which is split fairly evenly between property. equities and gilts.

The industry norm is to give much more prominence to gifts at the expense of equities. Norwich Union is now seeing the benefits of its departure from tradition as recent dividend payments by companies have increased. The trend seems to be for companies to increase payouts in an effort to overcompensate for the lean years of the recession and vorwich Union is more than happy with the yields it is now

	Authorized Unit Treats Authorized Unit Treats Authorized Unit Treats
	Property Control Con
10) De Accigne de la Table de Control de Con	

APPOINTMENTS

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Rippon for Singer & Friedlander

Britannia Arrow Holdings: Mr A. N. Solomons has been a made a director and a deputy chairman. After the completion of the acquisition of a controlling interest in Singer & Friedlander on April 30, Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Mr K. P. Ney, Lord Lever of Manchester, Mr M. H. Newman, Mr S. A. Goldsmith and Mr P. C. Baker have joined the board of that

Reed Stenhouse; Mr J. C. R. Bowman, while continuing as chief executive of Reed Stenhouse Energy, has become managing director of Reed Stenhouse Marketing He also ioins the board of Reed Stenhouse and Partners

Clyde Cablevision: Mr John S. C. Morrish has been appointed finance director and company secretary.

Price Waterhouse: Mr P. E.

Fallon, partner in the Dutch firm of Price Waterhouse, has been elected senior partner of the Price Waterhouse European

May Nas

WALL STREET

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Federative Republic of Brazil

81/4% External Bonds Due December I, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of the Federative Republic of Brazil, that on June 1, 1984, \$726,000 principal amount of its 84% External Bonds will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement, each dated as of December 1, 1972. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

Bonds so selected for redemption for in the case of a partial redemption

the portion to be redeemed) will become and be due and pavable in United States dollars on June 1. 1984, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., 19

Rector Street. New York, New York 10006, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Coupon Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed for in the case of a partial redemption on the portion to be

redeemed (or in the case of a partial redemption on the portion to be redeemed) are available at the office of Dillon. Read & Co. Inc. on the

edemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such

In the case of a partial redemption of any registered Bond, upon presentation of such Bond on or after the redemption date, the registered holder will receive the applicable redemption price in respect of the principal amount thereof called for redemption, and a new Bond for the principal amount remaining unredeemed will be delivered thereof

without charge.

At the option of the respective holders of the Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the Co-Paying Agent, Banco Do Brasil, S.A. in New York, London, Paris, Hamburg and Jokyo.

Coupon Bonds to be redeen

How tighter monetary policy is squeezing bank customers

John Cooper gives a banker's view of the changing relationship between banks and their business customers.

quences of a much more active bankers. monetary policy, specifically designed by the Government to impose tight corrective disci- enterprise system describe this plines on industry and com-

Monetary policy, and parlicularly control of the money supply, has been a principal plank of economic policy and specifically in the fight against inflation. What may be less familiar is the particular role which the emphasis on monetary control has thrown on

Armitage Shanks Group: Mr Brian T. Foster, company secretary, has joined the board.

Mas Mas

e sing a series de la compara de la comp

The banks have settled down head offices of banks, the Bank reasonably comfortably since of England or anybody else, the the passing of the Banking Act exact allocation of credit in 1970 many the settled down in 1979 under the new regime of prudential supervision. But contemporaneously with this change in their environment. British banks have also had to settle down with the conse-

الفكذا من الاعمل

Some exponents of the freeallocation of credit as being offected by the "hidden hand" of the market place, implying by their approval both that the allocation resulting from many thousands of credit decisions taken by individual bankers on purely commercial grounds is prima facie more likely to be beneficial to the economy at large than any other allocation.

There is a further clear One of the characteristics of implication that those who complain about the resultant allocation should take note that no individual, let alone government official, is responsible for that allocation, that there are therefore no ears for such complaints to fall on and that the complainants had better therefore accept the existing allocation as a simple fact of

> While most practising bankers would probably approve of both these implications, they would nevertheless point out that, in practical terms, bankers are effectively the agents of the "hidden hand".

This role as the principal allocator of credit is one undertaken by commercial bankers, whatever the climate of credit case or credit squeezc. with its attendant plaudits and abuses. The role becomes an even "hotter seat" at a time of credit stringency. This is partly, of course, because when credit is tight the bank manager is obliged to say "no" to far more propositions than when it is

However, the main characteristic of the recent prolonged period of monetary stringency is not so much that the banks

> Bankers are agents of the 'hidden hand'

simply have not had the funds available to satisfy the demand from their customers; indeed, it has been a particular feature of the credit squeeze that banks specificall rationed as to the amount of credit they can grant to their customers. It is rather that the stringent monetary conditions unusually high interest rates in both real and nominal terms caused industrial and commercial companies to make substantially lower profits. This, in turn, had two effects. First. it meant that companies wishing to borrow from their bankers to make new investments on plant and equipment found themselves backing their requests for new credit with much less impressive cash flow forecasts than either they or their bankers would have expected a few

In other words, a tight money policy effected by high interest rates rather than a blanket limit on the funds available for loans from the banking system (as, for example, under the conditions of the "corset" until it was abandoned in June 1980) will have its effect on a bank manager's willingness to grant

SWEDISH MATCH AB

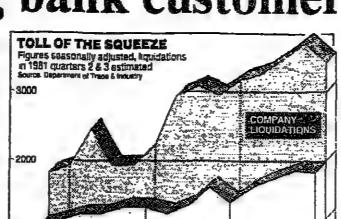
大大大 SWEDISH MATCH Annual General Meeting The Annual General Meeting of Swedish Match AB will be held on Monday. 28th May 1984, at 1.30 pm, at the central office of Skandinavidas Enskilds Banken (conference half, ground floor) Sengels Torg 2, Stockholm, Sweden

2. Stockholm, Swedent
Shareholders who wish to amend the
meeting muss be recorded in the share
register maintained by the Swedish
Securities Eachange Register (VPC AB), no
have than Fenday, 18th May 1994, and must
uptify the Board of Directors of their
mention to attend no later than 4.00 per on
Wednesday, 23rd May 1984. The
notification of attendance should be railed
to Swedish Match AB, Box 1610.5—163 22
Stockholm, or by telephoning Stockholm
(010 468) 22 06 20.

Provided that the Annual General Meeting approves the Board of Directors' proposed record day of Fradsy, 1st June 1934, dividends are expected to be paid on Friday, 8th June 1934.

Base Lending Rates





new loans. It is not so much that he will be forced to say that he has no funds available as that the proposition appears to be insufficiently profitable for him to be clear that the loan will ever be repaid. This explains the apparent paradox that bankers insisted there was no shortage of credit for the credit

The second effect of higher interest and exchange rates and consequent lower profits has been even more devastating on the attitude of bank managers towards their customers. It is not that they are having to turn

Borrowers begin to look less creditworthy

down an increasing proportion of applications for new loans. but more that they are having to take a much more jaundiced view about those borrowers with existing loans. This position is exacerbated

by a background - otherwise wholly beneficial - of a falling rate of inflation. As bankers and borrowers learnt in the 1970s. a forecasts would not justify additional borrowing on the basis of constant prices might well find that the sums work out much better if they are adjusted high rate of inflation.

BANKRUPTCIES

What bankers and borrowers are now learning is that a tight money policy followed by a reduction in price inflation will certainly result in individual and corporate borrowers looking a great deal less creditworthy than they did before the tight money policy was imposed, to the consequent discomfort of both parties.

For this reason, the 1980s so far have seen many examples of British companies whose credit rating, in the eyes of their bankers, had suddenly deteriorated fast and whose bankers. often with substantial existing loans outstanding to the borrowers concerned, were tempted suddenly to cry "not a penny

This experience has had a profound effect on the relationship between the banks and their borrowing customers First, and inevitably, it has probably caused greater general tension between the two

Second, and more constructively, it has caused bankers to become much more involved. not so much in the day-to-day management of their borrowing customers, but in the forward planning and strategy of those

There have been many instances where bankers have made the increase or even commutation of their lending to corporate borrower conditional on tough action being taken, - such as selling off unprofitable subsidiaries, or closing down uneconomic plants. Frustrating as this may appear to many horrowers, such iccisions are much better taken before, rather than after, a bank calls in a receiver.

In the longer term, it is probably desirable for both bankers and borrowers that the maintain their present close involvement in the strategic decisions of a company. For the bankers, such continuing involvement will make them much better qualified to make a proper assessment of applications for new loans and to give constructive advice to their borrowers.

For the borrowers, continuing close involvement in their by their bankers should give some comfort that bankers will be less fickle and less likely to cry "not a penny more" than they have sometimes appeared to be in the past.

The author, a merchant banker, is a director of Singer & Friedlander. His book The Management and Regulation of Banks has been published by

Star Computers to sell offshoot

subsidiary Roachward.

The aggregate value of the consideration for the disposal. together with the value of debts owing by Roachward to Star and a dividend in respect of year ended April 30 last, both to amounts to £550.000.

The value of Roachward's principal underlying assets was £650,000, being the value of its investment in finance leases. The unaudited net profits

attributable to the shares as on 30 last were about £75,000.

with benefits to its cash flow.

The Star Computer group has agreed terms for and finalized rose to £10 18m (£8.32m) with the disposal of its wholly-owned subsidiary Roachward.

4.5p (3.5p) for 1983. Turnover rose to £10 18m (£8.32m) with pretax profit up to £352,000 (£298.000).

HENDERSON GROUP: The group has acquired Frontier Gate Company from its liquidator for £70,000. Frontier, whose failure has been attributed to cash flow problems arising from difficulties on two major contracts, is a manufacturer of security and traffic barriers, and its acquisition reflects a further important step in expansion of the product range marketed by Henderson's security division.

AULT AND WIBORG Star will use the proceeds in GROUP: The group has sold increasing its working capital the business and assets of its printing roller division to the The proportion of Star's Printing Roller Company, assets represented in this dis- which is controlled by John posal is not believed significant. Houghton, for a consideration of J O WALKER AND CO: of about £237,000. Profit before The company has declared a tax of the division in 1983 was final dividend of 3p making about £33,000

Lancashire & Yorkshire Assurance Society

SOFICE IS HEREBY GIVE'S that the Amount General Meeting of the Secret, will be held on Thursday 24 May, 1984 at 11 Stram at the Chitton Ford Hotel, Welbeck Street, London, Wiltor the

Notice of Annual General Meeting

To receive the Chairman's Report.

- To receive and consider the Accounts of the Society for the year ended 31st December 1983 and the Auditors. Report therein To re-elect Mr M Elynn as a member of the Committee of
- notation and offers himself for re-election. io transportance ther business of the Society in accordance with

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE

Cogniling of thing Barkers Professional Burgess Street, Shottick (St. 201 A member suittled to attorid and cote at this menting may appoint a pro-iss to need not be consented of the Secret Effortlend, and yet an his place. Stormed press may be obtained on application from the Society's is gistered other and must be completed and signed by the member and returned to the Secretary of the Society not less than 24 hours before the date of the meeting.

Highlights from the statement by Edwin W. Phillips, MBE, Chairman of Friends' Provident Life Office.

Outstanding year for Friends' Provident

If 1983 was a highly successful year for the Life Assurance Industry, it was an outstanding one for Friends' Provident.

New records were set almost everywhere. World-wide net new annual premiums rose 91% from £39.1m to £74.7m and new single premiums by 74% from £49.9m to £86.8m.

	New Annual Premiums		New Single Premiums	
-	1983	1982	1983	1982
United Kingdom	E61.1m	<u>529.2</u> m	£48.8m	£36.7m
Republic of Ireland	IRE4.6m	RE3.8m	IREA 2m	lRí4 Om
Australia	\$9.1m	\$8,1m	\$3.5m	• \$0,6m
Canada	\$7.8m	. \$3 3m	\$53.0m	\$9.1ni

Sales boom in UK

Sales of regular premium policies more than doubled in 1983 as we consolidated our position as one of the leading British Life Offices.

The high growth in UK sales was achieved on a broad front but two specific areas were the increase in the number of new low cost endowment assurance policies from 12,000 to 55,000 and the launch of a range of new unit linked policies. The new unitised Funds exceeded £27m by the year end.

The financial strength of our UK operations is demonstrated by maintenance of reversionary bonuses at record levels, coupled with increases in terminal bonus rates.

Record bonuses in Ireland too

Investments in Ireland have benefited from the strength of the stock market and, as a result, bonus rates have been raised to record levels.

interest has been shown in our new Irish unit linked policies which made an extremely good start from their launch on 1st March.

I am pleased to announce that great

Growth in the difficult Australian market

Whilst the main growth came in the difficult life assurance market our Australian Branch did well to maintain its level of superannuation business against a background of uncertainty over budget proposals to revise the raxation basis.

Dynamic new business in Canada

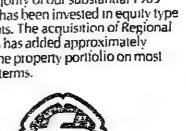
Canadian new business figures, which now include Seaboard Life for the first time, show total new annual premiums increased by 136% and new

single premiums by nearly 500% **Fidelity Life** achieved a 50% increase in new annual premiums and over 100% increase in new single premiums.

Investments exceed £2bn The Group's investments have doubled

in three years to exceed £2bn at the end of

The majority of our substantial 1983 cash flow has been invested in equity type investments. The acquisition of Regional Properties has added approximately £75m to the property portfolio on most attractive terms.



While the Budget was generally encouraging for business, the ending of life assurance relief on future policies removes a savings incentive which has provided a vast amount of investment in

The Managed Pension Funds

record extending over six years.

performed well, building an impressive

The Future

British Industry However, life assurance will continue to be an essential service, and we shall continue to strive for an increased market share by

reducing unit costs, enhancing efficiency and improving the quality of our service.

Our GLADIS computer system has already taken our Head Office into every branch. Now our viewdata development -FRENTEL - can provide almost the same standards of service in our agents' offices Throughout 1983 we were very conscious of the unprecedented work loads being placed on our staff by the tremendous upsurge in new business. The willingness and co-operation with which the additional burden was carried speak volumes for the team spirit which exists throughout the Office.

Report to: Name	
Address	
	

Friends' Provident

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Check in

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Why small firms are paying less

By Edward Townsend

The British Institute of Management's latest salary survey has the addition this year of a breakdown of wages and benefits for small and medium-sized companies. It shows, as would be expected, that managers in these firms have fared worse than their big organization counterparts.

If the institute is right in

assessing managers as falling behind in the national wages league those of its members in the small firms have an even better reason for complaint. For example, the chief executive of a small company (defined by the BIM as one with an annual sales turnover of less than £20m) could expect an average gross salary of £28,691 this year, a rise of just 7.4 per cent over last year. The BIM's full survey. covering companies with turn-overs of up to £500m, shows an annual salary this year for the top man of £45,033, an 8.3 per cent increase over 1983.

The BIM leadership, headed by Roy Close, the director general, expressed concern last week that managers generally were not being compensated for rises in inflation as well as shopfloor workers. The difference was small but enough to be disquieting, said Mr Close.

The survey shows that the average middle manager is likely to be paid only £10.088 gross this year by a small company, an increase of 5.3 per cent compared with wage rises in the whole economy last year of 7.75 per cent.

Other differences between the large and small enterprise are thrown up by the new survey. for particularly on the 98 incentives front. Interestingly, for example, annual bonus payments appear to play a much more important part in the total remuneration package for a small firm manager than in a big company.

Of the small firm sample, 51.2 per cent of directors last year received bonuses averaging £44.568, representing 17.6 per cent of total earnings. In the large survey, only 41 per cent of directors received bonuses and the average amount was £4,393 (12.6 per cent of earnings).

The small firm survey, in which two thirds of the respondents were companies with a turnover of less than £10m and of which more than half employed fewer than 250 people, is seen by the BIM as a guide for those firms wishing to introduce a salary structure "or On the small firms front, the manager has enjoyed wage rises in the market place."

COMPARISON OF MANAGERS' EARNINGS	Average gross earnings £	84 Average net earnings £	Percent change on '83 gross	Percent change on '83 net
Chief Executive Other directors	31,325 20,447	20.470 14.624	7.2 5.3	9.2 7.3
Senior function heads	16,530	12,410	14.3	14.3
Other function heads	13.540	10,317	9.7	10.1
Senior management	11.704	9,031	3.0	3.9
Middle management	10.088	7,900	5.5	6.4

Check in the

Checking in for an £8m turnover: George Clay, of American Airplan

High-flier of the charter skies

George Clay, backed by a staff of 20, mostly sells spare airline seats in a cut-price tourist sector which has seen many companies founder and where competition this year is sharply increasing. Yet Clay's American Airplan, handling low-cost flights only, fly-drive holidays and inclusive tours, expects to increase its passenger volume by a fifth to more than 30,000 this year and push turnover from 1983's £6.5m to more than £8m.

It is a sector where some seat-selling operations work on gross profit margins as low as 4 per cent, with at best 7 per cent

possible.
Clay, 37 years in the business, saw five lean years between 1978 and 1982 when turnover dropped as low as £1.5m. especially when the big airlines were slashing prices to compete with the Laker Skytrain on the Atlantic. The charter airlines were virtually squeezed out of the transatlantic business because they nor-mally thrive by being able to undercut the prices of the scheduled services. Now scheduled fares have risen proportionately the charterers are back and Clay culls 40

per cent of his seats from charter operators.

In his sights particularly is Jetsave, now carrying about twice the number of passengers as Airplan. Jessave built its cut-British Airways flights. Now Jetsave has been bought by British Caledonian the future of the BA link is in doubt.

For the main holiday season this year, BA has launched its Poundstretcher subsidiary, seen as a direct competitor to Jetsave and Airplan and using BA flights.

Poundstretcher is offering 100,000 seats but a sceptical Clay believes it has still to prove itself. He has just seen Jetsave widen its challenge by announcing a range of budget fares to the Continent that are roughly half the scheduled fares.

Clay, whose operation is mostly to north America, says he is looking at the Continent for eastern destinations, and

Continent, far eastern destinations and Australia. He sees no problem in getting into markets like Europe if only because there is usually a role for a consolidator. Consolidation is what an airline does to deal with usually scheduled flight seats which are expected to remain unsold. Clay seats with more than half a dozen airlines, including American Airlines and Delta. He also takes seats from Air Florida. Arrow and World Airways.

Arrow and World Airways.

Last year nearly two-thirds of Airplan's seats were on scheduled services but in some areas charters are cheaper – New York being one instance – and group fares can also play a role in keeping prices low.

One unanswered question is how far low-cost scheduled flights such as those of People Express and the new Virgin Atlantic Airways could bring scheduled flight prices down, again threatening the charter market and possibly bringing back

charter market and possibly bringing back leaner times to operations like that of Airplan. Clay said: "If the major airlines don't panic, they will have a market and they will make money."

One risk in the consolidation business is that a big source of ticket supply can be airlines which are flying into financial trouble. So far Mr Clay says he has avoided any losses when airlines have gone out of business but his customers are covered against the effects of any airline failure by a no-cost insurance.

Taking on the tax man

BRIEFING

More than 100 small firms have called for help in less than five days since a new inland Revenue and Since a new inland neventic and Customs and Excise Protection Service was launched last week, Philip Robinson writes. IRPC Industrial Relations and Personne Consultants – started life in 1976 solving employment problems for small firms. It branched into issuing insurance cover to pay legal expenses, and now offers advice, insurance cover and emergency service for farms which find themselves being investigated by the tax man and the Value Added Tax menerous.

Tax inspectors.
IRPC offers a package for one price based on the number of price cased on the number of employees. The price covers a manual on how to complete tax and VAT returns and what powers the authorities have, it includes a 24hour emergency advice service available directly the authorities available directly the authorities swoop. There is also day-to-day advice built into the package and an insurance policy which will pay the fees of accountants and solicitors to fight cases. The cost varies from £175 a year for a company with about 20 employees to £450 a year for a firm with 250 staff. The package is also being sold to accountancy firms.

IBPC's managing director

iRPC's managing director, Stephen Manton, says the package will no cover any cases already being investigated. Three cases are being taken on at an hourty fee-paying basis.

The core of the team are two former tax inspectors and one former VAT investigator. They have already saved an estimated £250,000 on 15 completed cases since the scheme first started about say months are about six months ago, according to Mr Manton.

Mr Manton.

● Contact IRPC Legal and
Personnel Insurance Services.
Stockwell House, Stockwell Head,
Hinckley, Leicestershire, LE10 1HW; phone (0455) 30741.

BSC (Industry) and local enterprise agencies this week combined resources to help new businesses set up in areas which have suffered heavy job losses because of the rundown of steel and other traditional industry,



was set up by the British Steel Corporation to help counter the effects of steel closures. In the link with local enterprise agencies, BSC (Industry) has designated 8 localities in Britain as Concentrations. (moustry) has designated to localities in Britain as Opportunity Areas in an attempt to foster new businesses. An Association of Steel Ciosure Enterprise Agencies will coordinate the work, backed at national level by BSC (Industry) which will provide help contacts. which will provide help, contacts and advice as well as finance at

The Open University is launching a new nine-month course providing training in running a small tirm. Cazed 'STARTUP Your Own Business", the course costs £350 and begins in 1985. It is aimed at existing small businessmen, students or ex-managers.

Barclays Bank is helping finance the scheme with a £240,000 loan

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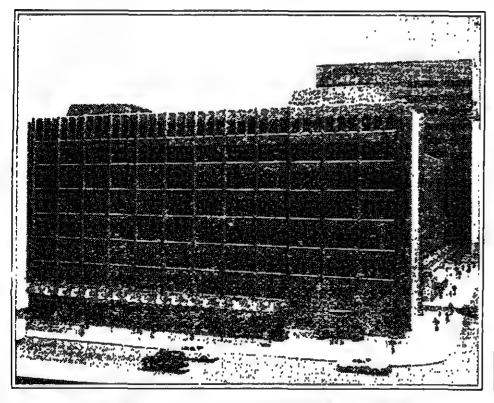
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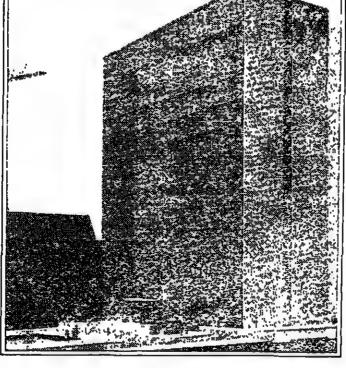
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Bruno may have to

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as circus hits town

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Save when all you

. G. : a contract to

What price England against the world after fiasco in Wales?

makeshift England side in losing their final British Championship encounter with Wales urned anention to the match programme, there to discover a quite extraordinary statement by Ted Croker, the FA sec-retary. Taken in conjunction with an item in the current FIFA News, to which I will come, it suggests that football may soon sign up the Queen of Hearts as business consultant.

in attempting to defend the decision of the English and the Scots to give the elbow to Northern Ireland and Wales, to turn their backs on history and to icopardize Britain's quartet of representatives on the International Board, all in order to be able to play allegedly more attractive matches at Wembley Mr Corker said: "We should not he ashamed to face up to the fact that our international income is an essential element in the FA's basic function of promoting the game across the whole spectrum of society."

Quite apart from reading more like the sales manager report at the annual meeting of multi-national detergent company, the statement seems to me totally to misrepresent the facts; that it is not money which promotes football, but the quality of football itself. This confusion is rampant within FIFA, which believes that because the World Cup and other competitions generate millions of dollars, therefore football is in sound health. Selfevidently it is not.

The FA, whose good intentions no one questions, has become preoccupied with making money rather than protecting football. Don Revie recently said, reflecting on his three controversial years as manager, that he took most pride in the money he made for the FA. The basis to every

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

also on page 20

DAVID MILLER

football equation now - and Mr apart from better teams, are the Croker admits it in his death of football. Most teams come to Wembley hellbent on Wrexham article - is what will fetch the highest price on television. What television drawing 0.0: As for the idea that wants above all is not so much a beautiful exhibition of the game a bonus if they do, occasion-

ally, get it - as outright gladiatorial nationalism. Can our brave but not too good lads no-hope Finns, the expedient Eye-ties, the disciplined Huns? Result is all. Mr Croker goes on to argue

that there is more attactive opposition than Wales and Ireland from Europe and South America, that because we play so many qualifying competitive matches against European opponents, the only way to play South American or Third World teams is in friendlies. Yet tell me when you last saw a truly outstanding match against anyone at Wembley.

The profusion of competitive

matches, in seeded groups which mainly keep England

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the first round, playing Wales/Ireland in the winter months. with the final in the spring. Yet what the British should really be doing through their privileged position on the International Board, is to try to stand up to



Peter Taylor, the former Crystal Palace and Tottenham Hotspur

winger, is set to become the first player to appear for England at both full and semi-professional levels.

Taylor, who now plays for Maidstone United, has been

selected for the four nations semi-

next month, , Keith Wright, the England manager, has tended not to select

ENGLAND SOLVAD: D Clarke (Blyth), A Pape (Narrows, 8 Thompson (Maldatons), J Davison (Altrincham), K Berrett (Enfield), P Robinson (Blyth), Mr Newson (Maldatons), T Morey (Musetten), J Johnson (Afrincham), A Cordiso (Mastetons), C Williams (Tarlord), P Culpin (Muneston), N Ashtord (Enfield), Non-varvaling reserves: G Phillips (Berner), K Levit (Feiford), M troston (Majdatons), O Smith (Plancorm), D Palaron (Majdatons),

former professionals who have moved into non-League football at a

late age, and have preferred instead

Oxford United capped a memorable season by winning promotion to the second division, after an eight-year absence, following their goalless draw at home to Wigan Athletic on Wednesday night. A home victors on Submitted seasing

Athletic on wednesday night. A home victory on Saturday against Exeter City, aiready relegated to the fourth division, will give Oxford the third division championship to add to the glory claimed in the FA and Milk Cups this season.

The Oxford chairman, Robert Maxwell, asked with supporters to reserve their promotion celebrations

until their last match, against Rotherham United on May 12, but

his plea fell on deaf ears. Nearly 9,000 fans were donied a goal which

in the semi-professional game. Maidstone were the Taylor, aged 31, has, however, candidates last year.

Now Oxford seek title

Robson (left) and Croker: Men with a national problem

negative play by changes in the laws which will allow Rush and Rossi, Zico and Maradona to flourish, rather than Genlile. There were two calculated off-the-ball fouls on Gregory on

the penalty area after he had made intelligent runs from midfield; both were clear penalties, yet neither was apparently seen by the referee, Syme of Scotland, who at other times made melodramatic decisions about whether it was a corner or goalkick. He aslo missed several nasty midfield fouls by Gregory which against, say, Argentina would have

Wednesday night, both inside

committee has the audacity to criticize the press for the use of the expression "professional foul"; they say it causes, "uncertainty" and that there is no such offence Well there were at least 20 in the first hour of the last World Cup final, bookable offences deliberately intended to stop the opposition

in FIFA News, the referees's

started another war.

from playing.
The FA, fathers of the game, ought to be looking less at how they can make the odd extra quarter of a million at Wembley than how to save the game from its own destruction, how to liberate the remaining handful of outstanding players who are still worth watching. Indeed, they could start by having a quiet word with their manager. who after allowing Armstrong to stand in a hole in midfield doing almost nothing for 75 minutes, only then brought on Blissett.

Gillingham's Priestfield Stadium will stage an international match for the first time on May 18. The third division club expect the schoolboy game between England and Wales to

impressed Wright with both his skill

and commutation to Maidstone, who have three other players Thompson, Newson and Watson in

the squad.
Scotland, Italy and the Netherlands are the other countries competing in the four nations tournament, which England won

Nuneaton Borough will go top of

the Alliance Premier League if they win at Runcorn in their last game of

win at Kuncorn in their last game of the season tonight. Maidstone, however, will than take the championship if they win their final game at home to Telford United tomorrow. If Nuneaton win by one goal Maidstone will need only to draw; should Nuneaton win by two

coals or more, Maidstone will have

Provided their ground facilities

would have given the club the championship, but nobody seemed to care. At the end, supporters invaded the pitch and called for the players to make another public

Appearance.
Aberdeen completed the for-

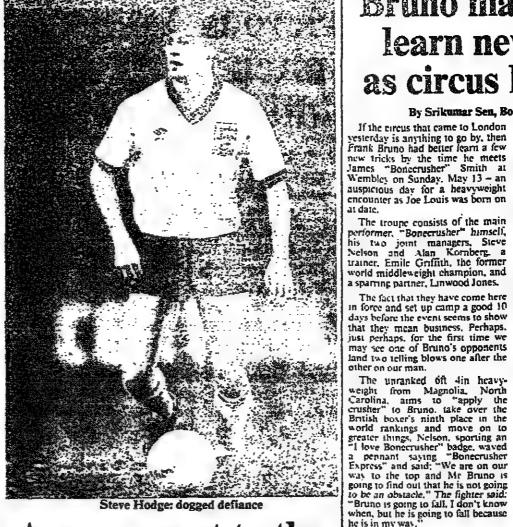
malities of winning their second Scottish premier division championship in five years, as their 1-0 victory over Heart of Midlothian at Tynecastle lifted them on to the 54-

Typecastic hited them on to the 54-point mark. The manager, Alex Ferguson, said: "It's good going for any team outside of Celtic and Rangers to win the title twice - but to defend it successfully would be particularly nice. Not many teams have done that but we want to be

are up to standard, the Alliance champions go forward as candidates

Taylor double hope

last year.



A monument to the bulldog spirit

By Clive White

It may not have been one of the most artistic displays seen in this city of culture but it was certainly a monumental one. For 77 minutes there in Electron on the city of culture but it was certainly a monumental one. For 77 minutes there in Electron on the city of the here in Florence on Wednesday night the England under-21 team blunted a technically sharp Italian side to reach the final of the European Championship, of which they are the holders.

What a powerful incentive this

What a powerful incentive this should have been for England's seniors, but judging by events elsewhere it came too late. Unfortunately, the qualities to recount are not ones of exceptional skill or finishing but just the good old British virtues of courage, strength and discipline harnessed to a firm understanding.

The successes were naturally of

The successes were naturally of The successes were naturally of the negative sort. People like Thomas, the late replacement for Sterland, Bailey, Watson, Stevens and Hodge met the challenge squarely and bung on like bulldogs. There were no failures for England; they could afford none, it was a allowed to the children. pleasure to see the chirpy Thomas playing with such vigour in what has been a shattering season for his confidence at Tortenham Hotspur. England were stretched to

breaking point by some dazzling forward play by Italy, much in keeping with the world champions. It is only a pity that they have to sully their talents with cynical fouls off the ball which went largely unseen by the Belgian referee. The

The Italians, showing five changes to the team at Maine Road,

were an entirely different proposition to the first leg. It took them only 13 minutes to get back into this tre with a piece of typically clinical finishing by Mancini as he promptly darted in front of Watson to convert Monelli's equally prompt centre.
England's goalposts presented

target practice for any number of Italian players. On the half hour Dossena, heckled by his own crowd gave a rash pass towards Caton but the England captain, struggling with an ankle injury, slipped and let in Mancini again who seized the opportunity like a good forward but saw his shot strike the foot of Bailey's post. Half-time arrived like an oasis for England's staggered defenders. Dave Sexton, the man ager, admitted: "I was very worried e were just too loose at the back". England, with Stevens on for Caton in the second half, tightened their game and began to trade anacks with the Italians who became more and more frustrated by England's resistance until finally their spirit broke.

• England's opponents in the final will be Spain, who last night beat Yugoslavia 2-0 in Malaga, winning

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS



May 25' Sootland v England.

UEFA UNDER-21 CHAMERIONSHIP: Somi-Rinal, second leg: thaty 1, England 0 (England win 3-2 on aggregate).

Spain 2, Yupostava 0 (Spain won on aggregate).

THIRD DYISION: Braciond City 0, Bristol Rowers 1: Oxford United 0, Wigan Athleso 0.

FOURTH DIVISION: Derington 1, Stockport County 0, Torquay United 1, Chemer City 0.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS' CUP: Somi-final frontly: Hall City 1. Shafferd United 8 (Hus play Trainmers in final)

WORLD CUP: Countrying match: European group the: Cypurs 1, Austra 2, International.

MATCH: Switzeriad 0, Switzeriad 0, Switzeriand 0,

NTERNATIONAL MATTER SYSTEM OF STREET OF STREET OF THE STRE

United 2
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Blackburn
1. Notingnem Fonest 1; Newcastle 1, Stoke 3
Second division: Retrievant 4, Chesterfield 0
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bengor Chy 0.
Barnet 1; Kidderminster 2, Northwich Victorie
2, Yourif 2, Kamenno 0
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Leicester 8,
Reading 0; Mipwall 3, Norwich 2, Southampton
1, Chelses 2
RORTHERN PRIMIER LEAGUE: President's
Cons Elect assessit les Worksroot 0, Mercel

RUGBY LEAGUE

Today's Fixtures 7.30 unless stated Second division Manchester City v Chalsea (7.15). Fourth division Halifax Town v Chesterfield ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Ru Numeron; Waymouth v Bangor Chy. ENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Bis

might be expected, turned out to be a most personable 29-year-old. A graduate in business administration, he spends his spare time teaching history to prisoners at the Harnet Centre in North Carolina. He carned his nickname serving as an iministrative officer in the Third Infantry Division in Germany when, after he had crushed a few ribs and broke some noses in the Army Boxing matches, one of his officers said: "I'm going to call you "Bonecrusher"."

But when the flag-waving and the

fist-waying was over. Smith, as

Nelson says that many a sparring partner will testify to the qualities celebrated by his nickname. Smith has had 14 contests, compared with Bruno's 21. He has been beaten only once, in four rounds by James Broad, but all his other opponents have gone the way of vicums - anytime from the second to the eighth round, mainly the

Nelson said that he and his partner, Komberg, spotted Smith while watching boxing on television. so impressed were the two real estate men at the way in which Smith beat the much touted Chris McDonald that they decided to make him their first signing. They interviewed him and then took him along to Emile Griffith in the Times Square gym in 1982. Griffith said "I was impressed then and I am just as

Big incentive for Scots

With a shortage of cash restricting the size of the British Olympic Games team, the Scots have their biggest incentive for years to win places in the Olympic party (Srikumar Sen writes). For the first time in eight years they have six men in the ninetysixth ABA finals, sponsored by Geroge Wimpey, at Wembley tonight.

They also have the added spur that the manager of the Olympic team is Frank Hendry, of Scotland, and the assistant coach, Dick McTaggart. The public should get their money's worth.

The three with the best chance are the flyweight. Patrick Clinton (Croy Miners), Alex Dickson, the lightweight from Larkhall, and the Lochee light-welter, Willie Buchanan. Clinton meets John McBride of Renton and the Scot should gain a Repton, and the Scot should gain a close verdict. Dickson has enough all-round ability to impress the judges against Carl Crook, of the Army. Buchanan is a greatly improved boxer and should not be

troubled gaining his second victory

over the Welshman, David Griffith, of Splott.
The Hawick heavyweight Doug-

las Young, however, will be up against it when he faces John Farrugia, of the Prince of Wales. The Cardiff docker has turned out to be one of the big punchers of the year. In the British semi-finals he disposed of Horace Miles with one big right hand after trailing by miles

big right hand after trailing by miles
Of the English the three who
should find themselves in the
Olympic party are the light-flyweight John Lyon (Greenall, St
Helens), the light-middleweight Rod
Douglas (St George's, London) and
the experienced middleweight Brian
Schumacher, of the Navy,
Lyon will be trying for his fourth
title and he should bear Wayne
Williams, of Trelewis, to break
Abrams's record. Schumacher takes
on Russell Barker, a Scot from St

on Russell Barker, a Scot from St Francis ABC, and since the Navy man survived a controversial count in the semi-finals Barker could fancy his chances. Douglas looks a sure thing against the Welshman Neil Munn.

RUGBY UNION

Cup passion killers

Cup rueby has many critics, but the winners of the Northern merit table, greatest argument in its favour must be based on the intensity of passion that it so often engenders. This plus factor is cancelled, some would say,

Aspatria, winning the Cumbria comminate a particular competition, so that the winner is known before appear to have taken over, perhaps Sale, one of the North's most successful sides, have won the Cheshire Cup for 13 consecutive seasons and with it a guarantee of

entry into the preliminary stages of the national knockout. Glancing realistically at Sale's rivals in this competition, it is hard to see an end to their dominance. The same might have been said about the Northumberland Cup.

Gosforth for some years one of the most powerful teams in the country, have casually carried off the cup for yes - the last 13 years. This winter logic was swept into the North Sea as Alnwick, at their fifth attempt, managed to defeat a Gosforth learn managed to defeat a Gosforth team that admittedly had been ravaged by

Alnwick's triumph was the more notable in that the club was founded only 14 years ago and, on form, could not have been judged likely to give Gosforth a game, A little turther south. West Hardepool. defeated their friends and neigh-bours. Hartlepool Rovers, to win the Durbam Cup for the fourth successive year.

temporarily, from Wigton. beaten finalists who previously held the cup for four successive seasons. To the south-west, Liverpool,

exploiting the extraordinary col-lapse of Orrell, won the Lancashire Cup. They defeated Presion Grass-hoppers, coached by England's hoppers, coached by England's coach, Richard Greenwood, at the close of a season in which three rival clubs - Waterloo, Orrell and Vale of Lune - all seemed to be ahead of them at various stages in the quest for honours. Yorkshire's inability to spawn a

club of acknowledged and un-doubted senior status is largely offset by Headingley's emergence as potential challengers for this title.
As holders of "T'Owd Tin Pot",
Headingley defended their tenure
convincingly, defeating Wakefield
in a final that underlined the crucial contribution that Brian Barley, absent through injury, makes during his recently-rare club appearances.

British championship finals mark golden anniversary

Spirit of ice hockey past checks into Wembley

finals being played this weekend, ice hockey returns to what people in the sport are given to calling its "spiritual home", as though Sir Arthur Elvin mill stalks black-hatted through Wembley Arena, Bobby Dennison flits between the show jumpers and the gymnasts with a spectral puck attached to his stick and Lou Bates winds up again for a rink-lenth dash scattering the rock stars and basketball players who have usurped his special territory.

Lou Bates, however, is alive and

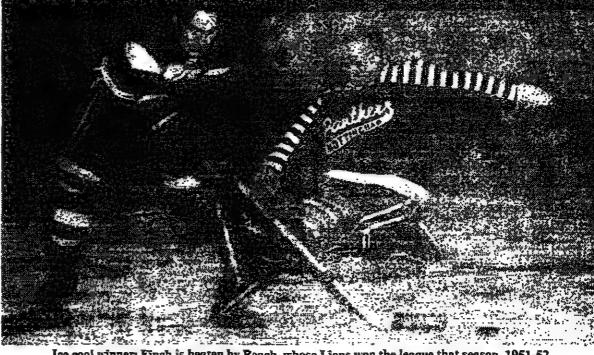
well, and so is his game, which flourishes again fifty years after it first arrived at what was then the newlybuilt Empire Pool.

The first game was played on October 25, 1934, between the Wembley Canadians and Wembley Lions, the two teams the arena had entered in the English National League. Among those first Canadian recruits were Bates, who was to become the outstanding figure in prewar British ice hockey, and a 19-yearold defenceman from Winnipeg. Clarence (Sonny) Rost.

After three months Rost was so homesick he asked for his release. Instead Elvin raised his salary from £S a week and Rost stayed on, for the rest of the season, for the followin seasons, through the war, playing until the British League collapsed in

1960. He is still here.
"It was the best league in the world then," he says of the pre-war era. English clubs had the pick of Canadian players outside the pro-fessional National Hockey League, which then had only six clubs.

For a long time ice hockey provided the major part of the arena's ousiness. During the post-war entertainment boom there were six teams in London alone, drawing crowds of 8,000 or more to Wembley and the now defunct arenas at Harringay and Earls Court, but the structure of the



Ice cool winner: Finch is beaten by Beach, whose Lions won the league that season, 1951-52

game - geographically lop-sided and top-heavy with imported players could not withstand the initial impact of television.

Yet ice Hockey remained a regular and popular attraction at Wembley until 1968, though by then a veteran team was running short of plausible opposition. The game returned briefly in 1973, when a team of professionals from the Detroit Red Wings organization appeared as the London Lions. With no league to pay in and a bizarre schedule that concentrated all their home games into two months on either side of Wembley's Christmas ice show, the Lions lost £100,000 that season. When plans for a European

Ironically there had been a curopean League 40 years before. when Wembley first opened. Travel to Berlin and Prague in midwinter was in those days a more hazardous undertaking Rost remembers a flight to Paris that was interrupted by a

able influence on the European game. During the run of the ice shows, teams would tour Europe. The Soviet Union, whose recent ascendancy had been as traumatic to Canadian ice hockey as the 1953 Hungarians were

League fell through, the Lions did not to English football, paid regular visits.

The European game, which emphasizes skating and passing, resembles the style that Wembley enshri-ned. We used to play wide-open hockey without too much hitting," Rost says. "In America now they learn to hit and hack with the stick

Soviet forward. "It was a clean hit, a beautiful check." Rost says. But it halted play for several minutes as the

Russians retreated to their dressing room and the cold war momentarily over-heated. Rost recalls what he took to be Soviet embassy staff screaming "Bloody English butcher!" at Shepherd as he returned to the bench.

The Wembley style owed much to Sir Arthur Elvin, the stadium's managing director until his death in 1957. Rost tells of the time when Elvin saw the New York Rangers play in the National Hockey League. "He said. 'If that's the way the pro-fessionals play I don't want or know'."

It was a style that suited George Beach, a stocky Canadian centre who scored more than 1,000 goals in a 20year career at Wembley. "Wembley always stood for clean fast skating, good stickhandling and goalscoring." he said. "Sir Arthur Elvin wanted clean, fast, crowd-pleasing hockey. He didn't have any time for bully-boys or dirty players. He'd give them a chance, he'd fine them and if they didn't shape up he'd send them

home. The most prominent victim of this policy was a defenceman with a splendidly menacing physique and the splendidly menacing name of Red Kurz. "He was the gentlest hockey player ever," Rost recalls, but Kurz's career was interrupted by a clash with Dave Miller, a Streatham wing Rost calls "a little chippy sort of player". According to Rost, who was by then player-coach of the Wembley Monarchs, Miller "clipped Red in the ear with his stick and laughed. But he made a mistake . . . Red cleaved him straight across the head with his

Elvin did not approve. Kurz never played for Wembley again. Such unyielding probity should not be unwelcome at the British championship finals this weekend, when it will be time to revive the spirit of Wembley.

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forced landing in a Mormandy field.

But Wembley and English ice
Hockey continued to exert a consider-

before they learn the basic skills Nevertheless, Wembley's dealings with the Russians were not always cordial. On one memorable occasion Roy Shepherd, Wembley's English defenceman, laid out a fast-skating

Robert Pryce

A L Jones o Smath b Warner -R C Ontong b Elloock ... - . . Yours Ahmed o D'Okvieira b P

BOWLING Eleock 142-3-34-4; Priogson 8-0-37-1 Inchmore 3-0-13-0, Warner 11-2-27-5

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Invings
J Weston o Davies b Davis
S Curis o Henderson b Barwick
M Smith b Selvey
M Smith b Selvey
M Smith b Selvey
J Humphries b Selvey
J Humphries b Selvey
J Humphries b Selvey
U Inchringe b Davis

FALL CF VICKETS: 1-0, 2-2, 3-17, 4-29, 5-61, 6-126, 7-149, 8-181, 9-192, 10-208, 50WLING: Davis 19.2-4-59-4; Barwick 13-6-31-1; Salvey 18-8-41-3; Thomas 12-1-55-2; Ontong 1-0-8-0.

Second Innings

Total (2 wkts) 23 D M Smith, D N Patel, "P A Neele, D B D'Ottvetra, 10 J Humphries, J D Inchmore and A E Warner to bat,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-14.

Umpires M J Egonen and K E Palmer

Today's cricket

11 0 to 5.30 or 6 0
ECOUNTY CHAMPHONESHIP
CANTERBURY: North A Essay
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancasture v Dert
TRENT BRIDGE: Notunghamshira v

THE OVAL: Surrey v Northamptonshire, WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Glamor

WORGESTER: Worcestarstere v Glamorgan
OTHER MATCHES
FENNER'S: Cambridge University v Susses.
THE PARKS: Oxford University v Somersel.
SECOND XI CHAMPIOWSHIP
DERBY: Derbyshire v Lancasture: LEKCESTER:
Lecestershire v Warwick, CAYTHORPE:
Nottinghamshire v Glamorgan.

Batsmen suffer grievous bodily harm on pitch that could turn killer By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

with eight second immings wickers in hand, need 212 to beat Glamorgan. From 11 o'clock until a quarter to From 11 o'clock until a quarter to eight batsmen lived in peril at Worcester yesterday as the faster bowlers took it in turns to hit them all over the body. For Worcestershire. Neale played a capitan's innings of 73; for Glamorgan, when they were being bowled out in only 36,2 overs in their second innings. Henderson again played his game with a conviction and relative composure which no one else came composure which no-one else came anywhere near to matching. Gla-morgan will have to bowl uncom-monly badlly not to win today.

Between now and May 19, when the West Indians play the opening match of their tour here, someone ir all have a word with the goundsman, Maybe the Worcesteroffire batsmen will, fearing for their own safety. Over the last two days the bounce has been steep and unpredictable enough to be posi-tively dangerous. With Marshall and Garner bowling it would have been lethal. Worcestershire's physiotherapist, acting for both sides, has been constantly tending the wounded. Three times he came out to minister to Neale during his inguises of three hours 20 minutes.

out to minister to Neale during his innings of three hours 20 minutes.

Another thing. If some grass is taken off the pitch, the days will not last so long. They are dragging on now until 7.20 or beyond mainly because the faster bowlers are having to do almost all the work. Yesterday there was only one over of spin. On Wednesday it was only because Worcestershire bowled so of spin. We reduced in ways because Worcestershire bowled so inaccurately that Glamorgan reached 300. Glamorgan themselves, having reduced Worcestershire to 29 for four in their first shire to 24 for four in their first innings, should have bowled them out from many fewer than 209 Glamorgan's second innings of 134 reflected much more accurately the

problems of batting. It is surprising that no one, so far, has finished up in hospital.
After Glamorgan's overnight declaration. Worcestershire were at own, went in for the last nine overs of the day. 2 wickets had at the wicket in the third over, more for fear of what the ball might do than what it did: in the fourth,

smarth caught at short leg off something that lifted horribly; in the sixteenth Smith was bowled something that hited borribly; in the sixteenth Smith was bowled between but and pad by Selver's second ball. Besides lifting sharply, the odd ball would also move extravagantly off the seam or keep

low.

How, in that case, did Neale, who can be said to be only fairly fond of fast bowling, ever come to make 73, an innings which probably saved Worcestershire from a two-day defeat? Well, he watched the ball closely, even when he was not particularly near to it, and he played the shots he likes, especially the square force off the back foot; he had the luck to survive a straightforward chance to slip when he was 43, and he played and missed he was 43, and he played and missed a good deal. There was a time, when

Humphries was in, when there was almost more missing than playing. All things considered, Neale's was an admirable effort, worth many a hundred in easier conditions. Humphries, coming in at 61 for five. made a lucky, busting and useful 5". He and Neale added 65 in an hour, a partnership which gave Worcestershire some hope.

Of the Glamorgan bowlers the most dangerous of course, was from the Caribbean - Davis, the St Vincentian who, at times during the winter, was one of the West Indian hit squad. His omission from their side to tour England this summer was something of a surprise. He was a fearsome proposition vesterday owing not least to his height.

If further evidence is needed on the pitch, in Glamorgan's second innings Warner and Elleock both achieved the best figures of their careers. Ellcock, too, is a West Indian, Warner, though of West Indian origin, was in fact born in Birmingham. With Davis soon striking again, in more ways than one, when Glamorgan, needing 23



Steele hook: the Northamptonshire batsman showing his mettle yesterday (Photograph: John Voos).

Lacklustre Kent flop as Pringle finishes with seven

eatch was taken in front of first slip

Penn's short but brilliant cameo

ended when he was fatally tempted by a bouncer and Pont judged the catch safely as he ran in from long

When Lever replaced Foster, his first ball was lifted into cover's

had been caught at cover and Pont

in the slips. If the weather relents it

Second innings

B R Hargie, D R Pringle, N Philips, tO E East, N A Foster, J K Lever and D L Acheld to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-32

Bonus points: Essex 6. Kent 4.

by 192 runs

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-86, 3-111, 4-116, 5-124, 6-163, 7-170, 8-170, 9-182,

Rice is the pick

of potent

Notts attack

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingham-

shire, with seven second innings wickets in hand, lead Leicestershire

Nottinehamshire, who dismissed

Leicestershire for 196, and reached 97 for three in their second innings

eicestershire were struggling at 91

of the Nottinghamshire attack NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 291 for 9

Gec Second Innings
B C Broad c Navyman b Briers
F T Robinson c Butcher b Cook.
D W Randall not out.
Hassan c Garnham b Briers
C E B Rice not out.
Extras (b 3, Hb 2, n-b 1)

Total (3 wkts) _ _ _ 97
J D Birch, R J Hadlee 18 N French, K Saxelby.
K E Cooper and P M Such to bat.

am c French b Hadlee.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-24, 3-35, 4-39, 5-85, 6-91, 7-140, 8-147, 9-180, 10-196,

BOWLING: Hadies 24-5-68-2; Rics 17-5-28-3 Cooper 13.1-8-10-2; Saxsiby 18-8-42-2; Bross 4-1-19-0; Such 9-4-9-1.

Umpires. W E Alley and J A Jameson.

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-37, 2-49, 3-88

LEICESTERSHIRE: Fest innings J C Baldarstone c Birch b Saxeiby I P Butcher c Randali b Rice.....

P Wiley I-b.w b Rice
P Wiley I-b.w b Rice
N E Briers c Hassan b Cooper
M D Haysman c Broad b Rice
T J Boon c Byrch b Such

by the close, are in a strong position

could be an exciting finish today.

players went off

38

CANTERBURY: Essex, with eight second linnings wickets in hand, lead Kent by 57 runs.

Derek Pringle, who finished with seven wickets as Kent collapsed, confirmed his new maturity in cold and murky conditions at the St Lawrence ground vesterday when only two hours 40 minutes of play

was possible.

Pringle, who last played for England in December 1982, spent the winter in Sydney club cricket away from the limelight and has clearly returned a better player.

Drizzle and mist prevented play before mid-afternoon, then Pringle bowled unchanged from the Pav-ilion End, which on both days has assisted bowlers more than the other. He moved the ball considerably, both through the air and off but generally he was unrecognizable from the bowler who had so many problems with his approach run last

three, were bowled out in a further 105 minutes. Pringle's figures for the day were five for 34 from 11.1 overs. The onlyn person to show any confidence was the night watchman, Penn. He hooked and drove four fours against Foster and three against Pringle with an aplomb which made one blink



Pringle: new maturity

West Indies set another Test record

Kingston (Agencies) - By winning the fifth and final Test match by 10 wickets here on Wednesday, the West Indies defeated Australia 3-0 in the series - a record margin. The West Indies openers. Greenidge and Haynes, nonchalantly scored the 55 runs they needed to win after Australia had been bowled out for 160 in their second innings. 37 minutes after start of play.

The West indies have gone through this series without losing a through this series without worker in their second innings, a wicker in their second innings, a trates their superiority.

AUSTRALIA: First innings 199 (A R Border 55 not out, M C Marchall 3 for 37. J Garner 3 for 42)

Second Innings	
TW B Philips b Garner	i
A R Border not out	i
A R Border not out	d
G M Ritchie b Holding	1
"K J Hughes c Greenidge b Marshall	2
D W Hookes c Duion b Marshall	1
T G Hogan b Marshell	Ц
G F Lawson b Marshall	
R M Hood b Marshall	ı
J N Medure b Garner	1
S B Smith absent mured	
S B Smith absent injured Extras (b 17 % 4, n-b 4)	2
Total ()	
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7 2-15, 3-27, 4-8	×
E_106 6_135 7_131 6_150 0_160 10-16	×

BOWLING, Marshalf 23-3-51-5, Garner 16,4-6-28-2, Holding 11-4-20-2, Baptiste 6-3-11-0, Harper 9-2-25-0, Richards 2-0-4-0. WEST INDIES: First Innings 305 (C G Greenidge 127, D L Haynes 58; J N Maguire 4 rsanioge 127, D L Hayr r 57). G Greenidge not out ...,

Total () — 55 H B Richardson, I V A Richards, "C H Lloyd, 1P J Dujon, M D Marshall, E A E Baptiste, R A Harper, J Garner, M A Holding did not bat. BOWLING: Lawson 5-0-24-0, Hogg 5.4-0-18-0, Maguma 1-0-8-0

No-balls and wides are debited to bowlers.

duel in thesunshine Pringle's successes began when he had Tavare and Cowdrey well caught by the wicket-keeper in consecutive overs. Each time the ball left the batsman late and the

By Peter Ball

OLD TRAFFORD: Derbyshire with three first unnings wickers in hand, lead Lancashire by 28 runs. Manchester basked in warm spring sunshine yesterday, but the cricket remained resolutely of the three-sweater variety as Derbyshire proved that anything Lancashire could do, they could do almost equally grimly.

Miller mirrored the efforts of

hands by Ellison. Knott was bowled trying to drive Pringle before East dived to his right again to catch Johnson off Lever. Jarvis was splendidly caught at first slip for Pringle to finish with 7 for 53 in all. Lancashire's own middle-order anchor man. Hughes, nearly exactly in industry, application, and speed or lack of it - as he guided his side to their first innings lead with an unbeaten 74 in three and a half

It was a long, disappointing end for Lancashire to a day which had begun so promisingly but soon lapsed into an unrewarding slog When Essex went in again at 4.56 there were 34 overs left to be bowled. The light was appalling and and did not return. By then Gladwin after the opening overs had given

them hope of more success. The main stumbling block to Lancashire's progress was the tall tigure of Moir. At 13 for 2, with ESSEX: First innings 202 (K S McEwan 63; R M Elison 4 for \$5) McFarlane, the pick of Lancashire's bowlers, having removed Barnett and Anderson, Derbyshire were in

some disarray. At that stage Moir looked every inch of his bit 8in height. With a modicum of luck and considerable use of a large front pad he survived to put the innings on a sound footing in company with the

undemonstrative Hill.

With a most unlikely century partnership beckoning however. Hill elected to leave a straight one from Simmons when three short of

Mair hatted on to reach his own half-century, then heaved a skier to mid-on to end a sterling innings of three hours II minutes

Initially, like Lancashire the previous day. Derbyshire failed to brild on such a promising situation as middle-order, mid-afternoon paralysis set in. Hampshire and Fowler departed to bad shots, and Miller responded by taking root. His pariner, rinney, was margin-ally more aggressive as they steered

Derbyshire cautiously to a second batting point, and then, as the new ball arrived, more freely to their century partnership, and first innings lead.

McFarlane's return ended Fin-

ncy's stint, but Miller remained, that long-sought-after first century LANCASHIRE: First innings 269 (D P Hughes

shire c Abrahams b Aliot

for six at one stage against a seam attack making full use of a green pitch and hazy conditions. Total (7 ekts) --tR W Taylor and O H Mortensen to bet. A recovery by the tail saw Parsons undefeated on 38, and Agnew bit a rapid 30. Haysman (28) FALL OF WICKETS 1-2, 2-13, 3-108, 4-137, 5-149, 6-196, 7-273. Bonus points: Lancashire 4, Derbyshire 5. and Garnham (25) also made useful runs. Rice, the captain, was the pick

Gower to stay in hospital

David Gower will be confined to hospital for several days recovering from blood poisoning. "He still feels terrible," according to his girl friend, Vicky Stewart. Vicky Stewart.
The Leicestershire captain went

into hospital on Tuesday when an infection spread from a cut on the index finger of his right hand. The swelling has since moved up his arm, but a hospital spokesman said yesterday that it was "not getting

Middlesex players have been given a special incentive to do well against the West Indians at Lords in the match beginning on August 4.
There will be a £250 award to the county's best batsman and bowler as part of a £7,000 sponsorship of the game by Queensway Furnishing.

The deal is worth a total of £15,000. The company are also financing a bonus scheme based on performances in the John Player Sunday League.

Richards keeps Surrey in lead

THE OVAL: Surrey, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 32 runs ahead of Northamptonshire.

Surrey held a narrow advantage over Northamptonshire when bad light ended play yesterday with 142 overs still to be delivered. The overs still to be delivered. The bowling of Clarke, Thomas and Pocock, with expert assistance from Richards behind the stumps, brought Surrey a first-innings lead of 18 after Lamb, with 74, and Bailey, 65, had shored up the visitors batting.

On an overcast day, when the Oval's burgeoning new looks under the the ambitious development plan made it far less bleak than it once was. Northamptonshire faced a testing start as the ball swung and seamed, sometimes more than the bowlers could control.

Clarke had Cook caught at first slip with his second ball of the day and in his sixth over Boyd-Moss, who had been dropped by Needham at short leg when two, cut a ball he should have left alone and was caught behind, the first of Richard's five victims. With Monkhouse and Payne unfit, the newcomer Feltham, aged 20, was first changed and, once he found his line, he bowled some

useful away swing. Although Larkins and Lamb never looked entirely at ease, they added 56 for the third wicket before Larkins, having been in for 31 overs, edged Knight's fourth ball to Richards, who was standing up to the stumps. Shortly before lunch Lamb, then 23, was missed at second slip by Lynch, a low chance off Clarke, and the miss proved

Lamb found a confident partner in Bailey, another 20-year-old and fresh from his maiden 100 in the last match. Their stand was worth 110. Now and again Lamb unleashed a good-looking cut or drive, once hitting Pocock straight for six, while Bailey, strongly-built, timed the ball well from a high backlift and also hit

Cambridge fail to cope with pace of Reeve

FENNER'S Sussex with eight second-innings wickers in hand, lead Cambridge University by 292 runs.
Dermot Reeve, the Sussex fast bowler, produced a career-best five for 22 off 21.1 overs to put his county well on top against Cambridge University. Cambridge were dismissed for 156 - 203 behind after Andrew and Golding had shared a second wicket stand worth 57 which delayed Sussex for two

Andrew completed a maiden 50, but from 95 for two the light blues were made to struggle by Reeve. The Wells brothers, Colin (32) and Alan (30), were unbeaten at the close when Sussex were 39 for two a lead of 292 - in their second

SUBSECT First minings 359 for 5 dec (I A Grang 106 not out, P W G Parker 100 not out, G D Manag 99) Second Innings

A M Green b Garick 4
11 J Gould c Peck b Garick 22
C M Wells not out 32
A P Wells not out 30
Extras (I-b I)... 1 FALL OF WICKETS, 1-1, 2-39

ALL OF WICKETS. 1–1, 2–39
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY First Innings
C R Andrew b Barday
A E Lea c Gould bie Roux.
A K Golding c Reeve b C M W85s.
S N Stddig How b Reeve.
M N Broddy How b Greig.
P G P Roobuck. How b Greig.
14 G Davies c Parker b Reeve.
15 G Peck b Reeve.
T A Cottorell b Reeve.
A D H Grims not out.
P Garick c Parker b Reeve.
Extra (b 5, Hb 3). 10- 105. BOWLING: le Roux 12-4-24-1: Jones 10-1-29-0: Reeve 21.1-10-22-5: Bardlay 15-5-20-1; C M Wells 8-1-16-1: Grerg 27-13-37-2 Umpres H D Bird and J Birkenshaw.

After howling indifferently early on from the Vauxhall End. Thomas came back to bowl with great hostility from the Pavilion End. He accounted for Lamb, who tried in vain to get his bat out of the way of a rising ball and edged to Richards, and after tea dismissed Steele and Walker. Thomas also took a magnificent catch of remove Bailey. running some 25 yards from deep mid-off to deep mid-on and diving full-length to hold on to a steepling hit. Bailey has now scored 191 runs in three innings this season for only

When Capel followed in the same over, tempted down the pitch by Pocock and smartly stumped by Richards, three wickets had fallen in nine overs for 12 runs; but Steele. Sharp and Mallender saw Northamptonshire to their fourth batting point in the ninety-sixth over. The 300 itself was put up by Hanley.

SURREY: First innings 318 for 7 dec (R D V

With State Bit W. W. W. Tributto Boy! P. S. Lifetura con un
cutj.
Second Innings
A R Butcher not out
D & Pauline not out.
Extras (n-b 2)
Total (no wkt) 'G P Howarth, R D V Knight, M A Lynch, Naedham, IC J Richards, D J Thomas, M
"G P Howarth, R D V Knight, M A Lynch,
Needham, 1C J Richards, D J Thomas, M
Feltham, \$ T Clarke and P Pocock to bel.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
G Cook & Knight & Knight
W Larkins & Richards & Knight
E Boud-More & Blobanda h Clarks

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-42, 3-98, 4-208, 6-220, 6-220, 7-283, 8-276, 9-288, 16-300. BOWLING: Clarke 21-4-65-2: Thomas 22-7-46-3: Feltham 20-5-71-1: Knight 15-4-51-1: Poccoli 18.2-5-43-3. Bonus points: Surrey 8, Northamptonshire 7.

Cullinan's last stand briefly revives Oxford

THE PARKS: Somerset, with six second unnings wickets in hand, are 380 runs alread of Oxford Univer-Somerset's left-arm, medium

pace bowler, Mark Davis, took six for \$2 and Oxford's South African wicketkeeper, Mark Cullinan, scored 59, both career bests, the highlights of a day which ended with merset well on top. Davis took the first five wicket

for 52 as Oxford. 53 for two overnight in reply to Somerset's 365 for one declared, lost seven for 86. Cullinan and Hewitt added 48 for the eighth wicker.

SCHARRSET: First Innings 365 for 1 dec (P M Roebuck 152 not out, J G Wyatt 103, M D Crows 100 not out).

Second Innings

Second Innings

N F M Popplewell c Lawrence b Turribus

P W Denning c Edbrooks b Carr

J W Lloyds c Carr b Lawrence

" J Mer's not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-93, 2-110, 3-144

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings
J T Miller c Crows b Davis
M Extraotic c Gard b Davis
M Extraotic c Davis b Crows
J Toogood c Dredgs b Crows
G Franks c Resbuck b Davis
A Thorne I-Davib Davis
(A Heyes c Dredgs b Davis
M R Cullivan C Crows b Davis
M R Cullivan C Crows b Davis
G P Hawitt c Popplewell b Maris
P Lawrence I-bay b Maris

BOWLING: Davis 20.2-5-82-8; Wilson 3-1-4-0; Drodga 11-5-32-0; Merks 12-8-5-2; Crows 18-9-22-2; Popplewall 5-1-8-0; Lloyds 6-3-13-0.

Ucroires, M.D. Heath and A.G.T. Whitehead

SNOOKER

Optical illusions as those Irish jokes fail to materialize

Douglas By Mitchell Platts

no means a joke.

favourable positions, though he did not capitalize on all of them. At the end of the first

period of this 31-frame match,

which will be continued today. Davis led 4-3.

There was one occasion early in the fourth frame when Davis

seized a chance and started a

red-and-black sequence which, judged by the position of the

salls, could have hinted at a 147

break, But alas, when Davis came to 52 an attempted red into a side pocket did not

This was the frame which

Davis should have won, but a winning sequence ended when

he missed the green, which he left over a corner pocket. Taylor

cleared every ball up to the pink to level at 2-2,

Davis, scoring with smooth and graceful cue action, shot into a 4-2 lead with breaks of 45

and 39 in the sixth frame. Leading 52-32, he should have

won the seventh but, having taken the last red, he failed to

sink a black and Taylor came in

for a difficult clearance break of

Kitrina Douglas shared the lead with the former United States Curtis Cup golfer Lori Castillo following the second round of the £20,000 Ford Ladies Classic at Woburn Golf and Country Club vesterday.

Miss Douglas, the former British champion, took 75, two strokes more than Miss Castillo. Each has a half-way aggregate of 148, which is two under par, and a one-stroke lead over the Sri Lanka champion. Tru Fernando, who was round in 78.

Jennie Lee Smith, who led the WPGA order of merit in 1981 and 1982, remained in contact with a 74 for 150.

GOLF

The omens

look good

for Miss

The omens are looking good for Miss Douglas. Persuaded to turn professional sooner rather than professional sooner rather than later, as she was "dumbfounded" by the decision of the Curtis Cup selectors to exclude her from this year's squad, she has made the transition from the amateur game in

What is so impressive about Miss Douglas is that she has already learned to analyse her game in the manner of a professional. She accepted that putts would be missed on the variable greens and so refused to become frustrated when the opportunity of a birdie escaped Instead, she patiently waited for the breaks to fall in her favour and, after dropping three shots in as many holes from the fourth, she was rewarded with four birdies in seven oles from the ninth.
"I'm really excited," she said. "I

love seeing my name on top of the leader board. I want to keep it that Miss Castillo has other ideas, the 23-year-old from Honolulu, who is playing in Britain by courtesy of Baume and Mercier, who are sponsoring a team of six Americans, arrived with a reputation that suggest she might enjoy a successful summer. She had a 73, even though she missed no fewer than five putts of six feet or less, so there can be no doubt about her potential. She strikes the ball much further than Miss Douglas, and since she missed only one fairway there can be little

wrong with her directional sense.
Two shots dropped in the last
three holes cost Miss Fenando the
lead. Elsewhere Miss Lee Smith. who underwent an operation on a bone in her left foot only five weeks ago, gathered her birdies at four of the seven par-fives.

SECOND ROUND: (Braish and Irah unless stated; 148: K Douglas 73, 75: L Castillo (US) 75, 73, 149: T Fernando (Sri Larka) 71, 78, 150: J Lee Smith 76, 74, 157: J Batham 72, 73; S Moon (US) 79, 72, 152: B Brandwyns (US) 73, 77; V Marwin 77, 75; F Contey (US) 78, 74, 153, M Marshall (US) 79, 74, 154: M Walker 78, 76; J Smith 77, 77, 195: S Borrman 81, 74: M Thomson 83, 72: S Strudwick 80, 75: J Forrest 81, 74, R Hast (US) 77, 78, 158. J Lewrence 80, 76.

IN BRIEF

Tanner to play at Beckenham Roscoe Tanner, of the United States, a former Wimbledon finalist.

BASEBALL

Roscoe Tanner, of the United States, a former Wimbledon finalist, hopes to have recovered from an elbow operation in time to play at the international tennis tournament, sponsored by the Kentish Times, at Beckenham, from June 4 to 10. Tanner is among the early entries for the men's singles, along with two other American players, Mike Bauer and Robert Van't Hof.

In the women's singles, Barbara

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago White Scit 3, New York Yeshole Scit American Berowers & Scit Cleveland believe 8; Montesota Twins & Seattle Marioera 6, Postponed Mitwentione Brewers & Seattle Mitwellong City Royals, Marional LEAGUE: San Francisco Gianis 4, Loa Angeles Dodgers 3; Monteso Gianis 4, Chicago Cufts & Monteso Expos 3, Philadelphia Philips 2; St Louis Cardinals 3, Philadelphia Philips 2; Citochand Reds 3, Hountern Astron 2. Postponent Atlanta Braves v. San Diogo Padres.

runner-up to Billie Jean King last year, returns for another assault on British umpires are to be asked

by the LTA not to attend the "Young Masters" tournament, to be held in Birmingham next January. The event is being promoted by Mark McCormack's International Management Group, and is being run the same week as the establishe world doubles championship at the Royal Albert Hall, London. RUGBY LEAGUE: Mansfield voted into the League last month, yesterday made their first signing, appointing Mick Blacker, the Warrington stand-off, as their player-coach. Blacker, who began

his career with Bradford Northern was player-coach at Halifax for two vears, until June 1982. He moved to Warrington last year as a player.

BOXING: The undefeated American, Donald Curry, will defend his WBA welterweight title against Nino La Rocca, of Italy, in Monte Carlo on July 14. It will be his fourth championship defence, he has beaten 14 of his 19 opponents

FOOTBALL: Sutton United are offering a reward for information leading to the recovery of the Surrey Senior Cup, which has been stolen with other trophies, following a break-in at the club. The solid silve trophy, hallmarked "London 1846" was valued at £2,600 in 1982.

GOLF: Steady rain caused the postponement of yesterday's first round of the Italian open tourna-ment at Monza. As a result, both the third and fourth rounds will be played on Sunday, if the rain continues. Sunday's two rounds will be put off until Monday.

MOTOR RALLYING: The Lancia team, led by the Italian, Attilio Bettega, filled the first three places

yesterday after the opening phase of the Tour of Corsica, the fourth round of the world championship. After five special stages, Bettega's total time was 1hr 45min 43sec, with fellow Italian, Maurizio Biason, 30 sec behind, and the Finn, Markku Alen, third, 1min 19sec behind Bettega.

CYCLING: The Irishman Sean
Kelly, fresh from his triumph in
Sunday's Tour of North-West
Switzerland, and the French rider,

Bernard Hinault, are among a top class field for the Zurich champion class field for the Zurich champion-ships on Sunday. There is a field of 140 professionals and more than

140 professionals and more than 1,000 amateurs. WRESTLING: Frank Andersson, Sweden's Greco-Roman Olypic medal hope in the light-heavywitht category, will undergo an operation on a torn ligament in his left shoulder in Gothenburg today. Andersson says he will be ready to resume training in three weeks' time.

In more relaxed circum-stances Dennis Taylor can regale his audience not only with a variety of trick shors but There is a prize of £4,000 for the highest break of the tournament. The best so far, 138, stands to the credit of Rex also a string of Irish jokes. He caused a sensation two seasons Williams, the chairman of the World Professional Billiards ago when he emerged with his enormous lenses, which were by and Snooker Association, who achieved this feat in the first round when he lost to Jimmy White. Four other players have so far crossed the hundred The few optical illusions he had at the start of his semi-final mark, Ray Reardon (109), Dennis Taylor (102), Kirk Stevens (101), and Steve Davis of the world professional championships sponsored by Em-bassy, at Sheffield vesterday against Steve Davis, caused him to miss easy reds, which usually left Davis, the title-holder, in

Taylor had earned his place in the semi-finals after his victory by 13-8 on Wednesday night over the Welsh champion. Doug Mountjoy. When he was leading 10-5, Taylor ran into a spell of obduracy from the Welshman, who won sixteenth and seventeenth frames. These were the highest breaks of the match, Taylor's best being 64 in the tenth frame and 65 in the eighteenth. But Taylor was the more consistent scorer and at no time was Mountjoy in the

It Taylor loses his semi-final, he can at least be sure of a cheque for £12,000. More important to him however, is the thought that he has done sufficiently well, as indeed Mountjoy has, to retain his place among the first 16 in the world. At the start of the World Championships Taylor was in danger of losing this position,

Courte-State D Taylor (95) bx D Mousigy (Wales) 13-8. Frame scarse (Taylor first): 15-39, 66-75, 58-27, 68-41, 60-87, 13-40, 81-40, 72-47, 52-28, 52-46, 57-80, 69-49, 61-58, 18-74, 100-36, 25-106, 8-100, 74-50, 70-16, 21-86, 71-58.

SEMI-FINAL: S Davis (Eng) leads D Taylor (kin), 4–3 (continues that marriers).

RUGBY LEAGUE United set for replay

if tomorrow's Challenge Cap also been played at Maine Road and Final between Widnes and Wigan is drawn, the replay will, for the first time ever, be at Old Trafford, bome of Manchester United. Wednesday, May 16, has been set aside for a wigan.

replay in order to give clubs the opportunity to get the premiership final out of the way on Saturday, May 12.

There are ample precedents for the Leavis's decirion to take a the League's decision to take a replay to Old Trafford. When the 1982 final at Wembley between Hull and Widnes ended in a draw, the replay went to Elland Road, Leeds United's ground, and produced a marvellous attorneys and an arrest least and produced a marvellous attorneys and an arrest least and produced a marvellous attorneys and an arrest least and produced a marvellous attorneys and an arrest least and produced a marvellous attorneys and an arrest least and produced a marvellous attorneys and a produced a marvellous attorneys are a marvellous attorneys attorneys attorneys and a produced a marvellous attorneys and a produced a marvellous attorneys attorneys

In the event of a replay, the seven tourists involved in the game will be flown out to Australia a week after the main party. They are Burke, Lydon, Gregory, O'Neill, Adams, and Myler of Widnes, and Case of

Kevin Ashcroft, the Warrington coach, has quit the club by munal agreement with the board of directors. Although Warrington marvellous atmosphere and an attendance topping 40,000.

Major rugby league matches have table, they lost their last three games

HEW.

· (4) (1) (1) (1) (1) (2)

Branch to a was a

CART

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

FOOTBALL POOTBALL
POOTBALL
COMBINATION: Arsenid 8,
Swindon 0; QPR 1, Subarn 0.
ROMARIAN LEAGUE: Bucharest 8, Petrosani
Jul 2; Bucharest Rapid 0, Craiova
Universitatos 0; Beis Mane 1, Bucharest
Steaus 0; Poiesti Petrolul 2, Rimnicu Vicest
Steaus 0; Poiesti Petrolul 2, Rimnicu Vicest
Chimia 0; CSU Dunares 3, Hundedora Corvinul
1; Issal Politichrist 2, Arges 1; Tirgovista CS 1,
Sportul Shutenteer 5; Ot 4, Bihor 1; Tirgu
Mures Asa 3, Bacau SC 1.

BOXING BOXING

MARCOSE Adricus super-businessesight champlessessing Modesty Odour Napunyi (Ken) bt Obele Arazzor (Nigeria), pts.

KARLSRUHE: Inter-sup ameteor competitions quantar-findin: Light-bearyweight: T Spuergic (WG) bt E Citile (Yeld, pts; M Pictas (Cs) bt K Lloyd (US), pts. U Alphonopa (Nigeria) bt L Mis (US), pts. W Alphonopa (Nigeria) bt L Mis (US), pts. W Bott (WG) bt 1 Yousself (Eq.), at. Featherweight: N Talpos (Rom) bt A Victor (Turiq, 2nd; D Sinvischev (Bid) bt J Kaestoner (WG), pts. G Opriser (Rom) bt A Victor (Turiq, pts; G Koley (Bid) bt A Sinnist (WG), bt Helfz (Eg), pts; C D'Andignec (US) bt M Franck (Fung), pts; A Espinosa (Cuba) bt G Sinnion (Florn), 3rd.

GOING: hard

3m 1f) (10)

LAUSANNE: Men's Grand Prix Tournement Second bounds Z Kuthersicy (stateless. It A Jarryd (Swe), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; S Edberg (Swe) is H Solomon (US), 6-2, 6-7, 6-4; P Lumdpred (Swe) is 5 Mayer (US), 6-3, 6-2; H Gundburd (Swe) is 5 Mayer (US), 6-3, 6-3; H Sunder (Switz) is J Carlsson (Swe), 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; J Soures (Br) is Y Hesse (Fr), 6-4, 6-1, CUEEN'S CLIEN LTA tournegasts: Seminates I Lewis in H. Futwood 4-0, 7-5, 6-4; J Fessver is M Walter 7-5, 4-6, 8-4, Pinet Lewis in Fessver 5-7, 7-5, 8-4.

BASKETBALL

BASNE I BALL

MATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS Property Social
Celtics 118, New York Kricks 102, (Boston
lead series 2-0). Phoenix Same 102, Utah. Jazz
ST, (Teams level 1-1 in series).

LUXEMEOURIG: Hear's Escapean Champlor
antipic Custifying tournement. Algorite St. Select
ST (Hughes 24, Freeman 16); Austria 96,
Cynnus 82; Bulgaria 102, Luxembourg 97. Find
standings: Bulgaria 102, Luxembourg 87. Find
standings: Bulgaria 102, Luxembourg 8.
Austria 8, Algeria 7, Cypnus 7, Wales 5. SQUASH

NOTICEND: Investition Immension: First unc. In State (Eg) by 3 Devember, (NZ), F2, 5-1; G Briers (GS) by G Alaucitin (Fe), TU-9-1, 10-8; R Norman (NZ) by Keny L (Fe) 9-5, 10-8; C Ditman (Aus), by Fahim Gol (Pal) SWIMMING

RACING

Taunton card

6.0 MOTORWAY SELLING HURDLE (E419: 2m 1f) (5 numers) **MO MAY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP** 100 Sept. (07.5-11-7)
201 Fee-20.5-11-4 (5.02)
202 They work 5-10-3
203 Margin Mark 5-10-3
203 Margin Mark 5-10-3
205 Mary Fam. 5-10-0
206 Mary Fam. 5-10-0
207 Transick Rice (8) 4-10-0
208 Mary Fam. 5-10-0
208 Mary Fam. phy Britanicus 8-17-17 J Hurst 7
43. Overn Blauntener 7-11-11 P Historics
866 Capitals Pet 81-11-4 C Ferrs 7
401 Check's Sing 7-11-4 C Gers 7
402 Ferrick 5-11-4 P Historics
6-12 Hardwer's Log 5-11-4 A Webber 9-11-4 Rhore 9
407 Singhitin 7-11-4 Rhore 9
303 Sammer Frage 7-11-4 B De Hann 9
317 The Pain Barrier 5-41-3 MON-HUMBER 630 Bo Wilsk 8-10-13 MON-HUMBER 630 Bo Wilsk 8-10-13 O HUMBERTS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,368: 2m 3f) (8) 2 922 Crown Land 9-11-7 Smith-Eccles
5 98-4 Stack Earl 7-10-8 K Money
5 98-4 Stack Earl 7-10-8 Construct Value
7 98-8 Recident Rey 7-10-2 R Soldsman
12 p80 Swift Escounter 5-10-0 R Milliona 4
4 p4a Shapahay (87) 6-10-0 E to
15 814 Teacher House 5-10-0 Million 7 Terror 7
15-8 Crown Land, 9-4 Teaching Times, 7-2 Million
Sandter, 13-2 Stack Earl 8.30 MARTOCK NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-4: £452: 2m 1f) (9) 1 Tilek (0 11-10) R Campbel 4
221 Panisy Bells 11-5 S Ents 7
991 Sandy Leyks 11-5 SOFT 18,000 P
902 Caner Angle 11-0 S Nayshad 6
903 Coner Angle 11-0 S Pound 6
904 Coner Angle 11-0 S Pound 7
906 Warnick Sins 489 11-0 MON RUSSER 9
905 Warnick Sins 489 11-0 MON RUSSER 9
906 Speed by 10-0 S Society 50
90 Speed by 10-0 S Montey

Hereford results

oine Firm. 2.15 (2m 4f hurdie) 1, Heriton Glory (B Powell, 8-13 fav); 2, Gray (11-8), 25L 2 ran, D R Tucker, Tota: £1.10. on a torn ligament in his left shoulder in Gothenburg today. Andersson says he will be ready to resume training in three weeks time.

BASKETBALL: Art Wearren, the 6ft 10in Sunderland centre, a late selection for the All Star select, has gone missing. He was last seen on Tuesday in Sunderland. The English Basketball Association would like anyone with information on his whereabouts to contact them.

4.16 (Am If Chenne) 1. Dames Fire (A. West). 6.4 |-fac); 2. French Bob (6-1); 3. Secont Memby (6-4 (-fac), 5. 20. 3 ran. P H Duggies. Test 51.70. DF 22.50. CSP-24.37. 4.45 (2m 4f chenne) 1. Begheat (Air C Ges. 6.4 fac); 2. Berardson (11-2); 3. Smight Likie (6-4) 1.71.152. 12 ran. C M Ges. Toke 23.50; 22.00 51.90. 51.70. DF 27.00. CSP: 510.25. 5.15 (2m fiel) 1. Califor Bob (M Carried) 11-8 f-Test/ 2. Chenney Teo 22-11; 2. Berardson (25-1). From the Calment (12-6 print) 2.8.-11 run. 811 Son Clare. O O'Nell. Toke 22.10; 2. Berardson 53.00. OP: 212.90. CSP: 522.25. Placepoil. 53.55. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead: Le Vert Gefent, Molecte, Aust Fert). Revelling, Red Gallo, Clystems Gorse. Arcandeer, Tye Park, Avondale Princess.

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RECORD

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 4 1984 TACING: MAHOGANY ONLY SIXTH AS ROBINSON RIDES FIRST CLASSIC WINNER

Pebbles comes sailing home for Capt Lemos

الكذا من الأمل

By Michael Seely ...

Peobles gave Captain Marcos Lemos his first home-bred classic winner when winning the gradients. She moves like a car 1,000 Guineas, sponsored by and can change legs in mid-air."
General Accident, at Newmarket yesterday. This was the second classic triumph for both the Greek shipping magnate and Clive Brittain, his trainer. the pair having previously won the 1978 St. Leger with Julio Mariner.

Phillip Robinson, aged 23, excelled himself on his first classic winner. Meis-el-Reem made the early running with Capricom Belle, Glowing With Pride, Miss Silca Key and Pebbles was being restrained a

few lengths behind the leaders.
At the bushes Joe Mercer asked Mahogany to go and win her race. Shoot Clear and was time to set sail", Robinson said afterwards.

The response was immediate. Lengthening her stride magnifi-cently. Pebbles quickened and went clear. She beat Meis-el-Reem by three lengths with the strongly-finishing Desirable a missed five days work after neck away, third. Then came nicking a near-hind joint when

have made a colourful journalist. The Tote have made Pebbles favourite at 8-1 for the Oaks. They then go 10-1 Kanz. and 16-1 Elusive. Claude Monet's price for the Derby shortened to 8-1, second

favourite with Alphabatim, after Daniel Wildenstein's Affirmed cost had beaten Raami by a head in the Heathorn Stakes. Steve Cauthen took Mahogany all well placed matters a shade easily after taking up the running two furlongs from home and there might have been ructions if Claude Monet had been defeated. Nevertheless, the run-Pebbles were also improving. "I ning of Raami, who was suddenly saw that the favourite conceding 6lb to the winner, was struggling, so I thought it certainly paid a striking compliment to Keep, his Kempton conqueror,

Henry Cecil was delighted with this performance. "Claude Monet went to sleep in the lead, He'll now go for the Mecca-Dante Stakes at York." The colt

Also Ran: 16 Shoot Clear (4th) 25
Betsy Bay (5th), 6-5 fav Mahogany (6th),
11 Capricom Beile, 14 Seattle Stren, 16
Miss Beaufleu, 25 Glowing With Phide,
50 Rocket Alert, 66 Miss Silca Key,
Mystery Ship, 100 Maruthayoor, 200
Cambridge Lodge, 15 ran, 31, nk, 41, 31,
nk, C British et Newmarket.

1,000 Guineas result in full

fillies: 287,009: 1m)

PEBBLES ich f by Sharpen Up - La
Doice (Capt M Lemos) 9-0

Meis El-Reem b f by Auction Filing - Tavella (B Choucan A Legueux (25-1) 2

Desirable gr f by Lord Gayle - Balkderess (Mrs. J-Corbett) 9-0

S Cauthen (8-1) 3

11 Capricom Belle, 14 Seattle Siren, 16
Miss Betullau, 25 Glowing With Pride, 50 Rocket Alert, 68 Miss Siza Key.

Miss Betullau, 25 Glowing With Pride, 50 Rocket Alert, 68 Miss Siza Key.

Mystery Ship, 100 Maruthayoor, 200 Carbridge Lodge, 17 arr. 31, nk, 1/4, 3, nk, 68 Rittain at Newmarkot.

TOTE: Win: 25.90, Piaces: P2.00, 21.70, DF: 2139.70, CSF: 2152.98, 1m 38.18 sec.

Shoot Clear with Mahogany being loaded-up after working back in sixth place. "There were no excuses", Mercer said about the 11-10 favourite. "She had every chance, but nothing

Captain Lemos has been involved in British racing since 1964 and bought the Ashley Heath stud just outside New-market in 1968. "I am de-lighted", he said. "Pebbles quickened so well that I think we'll have to have a go at the

Pebbles has always been inclined to become excited before her races and yesterday proved no exception. "I saddled her in the car park where she was very quiet," the trainer said. "But she swung round and banged the rails when being led onto the track, so I walked beside her in the parade."

Despite the fact that Pebles is sired by Sharpen Up, she is out of La Dolce, who finished fifth in the Oaks. Her trainer is therefor optimistic that Pebbles has failed to relieve the trapped

Connaught and Crepello, she is out for a further two weeks, bound to be excitable. But when Brian Rouse will ride Lear Fan the mixture clicks, they run like in the Guineas."

tainly has enormous potential but, judged on what he has accomplished to date, he stands at a short price compared with El Gran Senor, Alphabatim and

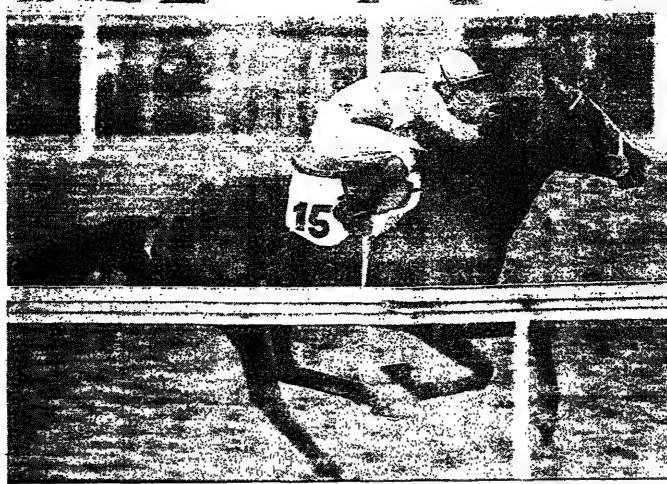
boast stronger credentials.

Raami finished in the style of a colt who is sure to win good races later in the season "He's in the Irish Derby, Bill O'Gor-man said "but the Mecca bookmakers Scottish Derby would probably be a more suitable race.

Rainbow Quest, who surely

• Greville Starkey will miss the ride on Lear Fan in tomorrow's 2,000 Guineas. Starkey had aiready been forced to give up the ride on Miss Beaulieu in yesterday's 1,000 Guineas be-cause of neck injuries he received in a fail from Silken Record at Kempton 12 days

ago. Treatment at Harley Street will stay the mile and a half of nerve, and yesterday morning e Oaks. Guy Harwood, Lear Fan's "With the same blood as trainer, said "Greville will be



Classic queen: Pebbles streaks away from her rivals in yesterday's 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket (Photograph: Chris Cole)

sue Lloyd's

By Michael Seely

By Michael Seely
Robert Sangster, the world's
leading racehorse owner and
breeder, is to sue Lloyd's of London
for more than £4m. The insurers are
refusing to pay his claim for money
owing after the death of Golden
Fleece, the 1982 Derby winner, from
cancer at the Coolmore Stud in
Ireland last month,
"All non-Lloyd's insurers have
already paid up," Mr Sangster said,
"We estimate that half the
indemnity was covered elsewhere.
Lloyd's chaim that the refusal is for
technichal reasons, but if they think
I'm a criminal, I'd rather they came
out and said so".

out and said so".
"Golden Fleece bad cancer last

"Golden Fleece had cancer last July, but recovered quickly. I booked 24 mares to the stallion on the thirtyfirst of that month, which I'd have been the world's biggest ldiot to do if I thought he was dying. Mr Sangster pointed out that when Golden Fleece was operated on for cancer in December the operation was approved and sanctioned by Lloyd's. "I think the whole thing is monstrous. I can only hope that common sense and reason will prevail. I've always had a reputation

Sangster to Salmon Leap can take revenge

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Salmon Leap can get the weekend off to a good start for Vincent O'Brien and Pat Eddery by winning the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket this afternoon. Although he finished three lengths behind Carlingford Castle in last year's Derby. Salmon Leap is taken to reverse the form today because the Rowley Mile course is likely to suit him far better than Epsom with all its twists and gradients.

Furthermore, Salmon Leap enters the fray with the advantage of having had a previous race this season whereas Carlingford Castle. who is notoriously lazy at home, has not won since last year's St Leger. Then, 100, Carlingford Castle would prefer it much softer underfoot.

Those observations aside, the main rason for going for Salmon Leap now is his that common sense and reason will prevail. I've always had a reputation last year's Prix de l'Arc de for fair dealing. I'm so angry that Triomphe. Much nearer last the Burwell Handicap.

Top Socialite is selected to been pleasing in he Wilbraham Maiden late. She may need bloodstock investments from Longitham of Stakes on the strength of such gusto that he was less than such gusto that he was less than a recouraging reports about the be seen at her best. breathtaking performance in

two lengths behind the winner, All Along, 21 the end.

Gay Lemur, Dazari and Jupiter Island meet on the same terms as they did at Newbury last month when they finished first, second and fourth, respectively, in the John Porter Stakes. On that occasion there was only a short head between the first two. Band, Dick Hern's runner, ended last season by finishing second in both the French and Irish St Legers. A mile and a half could easily prove too short for him.

Looking at the rest of today's programme it is hard to escape the view that the five runners from Michael Stoute's successful local stable will all give their backers a good run. Dazari is their hope for the main race; Top Socialite and Chantaco their fancied runners for the two races confined to two-year-olds; Rowa a leading contender for the Pretty Polly Stakes; and Tapping Wood my selection for

507 13 MEDIA LINA (D) (Roldvale Ltd) P Kaleway 5-10 509 4213-22 TRIAGONAL (F Goulandris) P Walwer 5-10

4.40 BURWELL HANDICAP (3-y-o: 25,306: 1m) (18)

LASSANUHA (B) (Lore Purchessar) W Heri 6-8

MPANI (S) P Opponheimer) @ Wreg 5 8-5

8-2 ROWA (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-5

8-2 ROWA (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-5

6-8 WHY SHAND (Lord Howard de Walden) K Cacil 8-5

WHY THE BUSTLE (Sir D Wills) 8 Hobbs 8-5

WHY THE BUSTLE (Sir D Wills) 8 Hobbs 8-5

i Nost Josy Bay 8-5 Pat Eddery (13-2) J Tree 17 ran. andy Island, 4 Mpsrs, 9-2 Trisgonal, 6 Rows, 7 Cassandra, 8 Channel Affair, 10 Little 4 cmers.

Nece, 14 omers.

FORMI BRYONY ROSE (8-9) had CHANNELL AFFAR (8-9) 31/2 back in 6th when 4th to Clare Fordin BRYONY ROSE (8-9) had channel AFFAR (8-9) 31/2 back in 6th when 4th to Clare Bridge (8-4) at Kempton (1m, £6.285, hrm. Apr 21). LITTLE NEICE (8-11) had on to best ROWA (8-5), who was unlocky in running, by a short head at Salisbury (1m 21, £1.365, good, Apr 7). MEDIA LUNA (8-9) stayed on to finish 6-1/3 at to Great Western (8-1/2) at Epocom (1m 4); £7.817, 8m. Apr 25). TRIANOOL (8-9) 31 2nd to Lanz (8-9) at Epsom (1m 1/2, £23.286, 8m. Apr 25), is very consistent. MRANI (8-11) had CASSANDRA (8-11) 2 back in 4th when and to Broceston, the first of the Broceston (8-8) at 16-1/2 hit post of the Markogarry (8-8) at Newmarket (7', £10,768, good, Oct 14). STRIDENT NOTE 8th to Betsy Bay on final start, earlier (8-11) finished 31 6th to Caproom Bale (8-11) at Newmarket (6', £4.489, firm, Sep 29). Selections SANDY ISLAND.

speed that she has shown in her preparatory work, speed that is very much linked to her pedigree. However, I cannot help wondering whether even Chantaco will be able to outpace Que Sera in the Chevington Stakes, even though he won nicely at Nottingham. was most impressed by the way that Que Sera strode up the hill to win at the last Newmarket meeting a fortnight ago.

With Triagonal, Cassandra, Mpani, Sandy Island and Strident Note also standing their ground for the Pretty Polly Stakes, Rowa faces a difficult task. Yet I am tempted to give this sister to those two good fillies, Roussalka and Our Home, another chance even at this level because she looked so unlucky not to win at Salisbury at the beginning of last month. In the meantime her homework has continued to scintillate.

Sandy Island, who finished fifth behind Mahogany here last autumn, is another who has been pleasing in her gallops of win the Wilbraham Maiden late. She may need further than Stakes on the strength of a mile and a quarter, though to

8-13 W R Swinburn 17 These I

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also on page 27

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[Televised: (C4) 2.35, 3.5, 3.40, 4.10] GOING: good to firm Draw: No advantage

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Newmarket selections

. By Mandarin 2.0 Top Socialite. 2.35 Que Sera. 3.5 Miami Prince. 3.40 SALMON LEAP (nap). 4.10 Rows. 4.40 Tapping Wood. 5.10 Respite. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Top Socialite. 2.35 Que Sera. 3.5 Susa Steel. 3.40 Simply Great. 4.10 Rowa. 4.40 Tapping Wood. 5.10 Respite.

By Michael Seely_ 3.40 Dazari. 4.10 Rowa. 4.40 TAPPING WOOD (nap).

CARLISLE

1953: Meeting abandoned - course water

2.35 CHEVINGTON STAKES (2-y-o: 23,074: 51) (5) 61 AHONA (D) (Mas P Phoenic) N Tinder 9-6
11 QUE SERA (CD) (Mas R Nume) W O'Goman 9-5
12 HE-TECH GRIL (D) (Intercent) P Mixin 9-0
13 CHANTAGO (D) U Burns) M Souts 9-0
43 SALOUM (Swinton Holdings) M Hinchitis 8-11 W R Swinburn P Wray 1903: Our Dynasty 9-8 Pat Eddery (9-4 larr) M Lambert 6 raz. -8-4 Oue Sent, 9-4 Chantsoo, 9-2 Ahona, 6 H-Tech Girl, 16 Seloum.

AHONA (8-11) got up to best PROVIDEO (8-4) a head at Thirsk (5f. \$255\$, good Apr 14). QUE SERA (9-1) best Padous (8-11) 2 1/2 and had subsequent winner Fair Charter 12 back in 4th when Rewmerted winner (5f. \$270\$, good to firm, Apr 19, HI-TECH-GIPL (8-11) best Party Garee (5f. 11) (7, 200 Apr 14). CHAINTACO (8-0) comfortable 2 locations and 15-10 per 15-



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4 1983: Electric 4-8-10 W.R. Swinburn (12-1) M. Stoute 11 Part.

3.5 BRITISH SUGAR SILVER SPOON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £8,207: 61) (16)

5-2 Salmon Leap, 5 Dazari, 8 Gay Lemur, 13-2 Cartingtord Castle, 10 Jupiter Island, 12 Band,

FORM: CARLINGFORD CASTLE (9-0) just under 11 3rd to Sun Princess (8-11) with DAZARI (9-0) a further 19% back in 8th (Doncaster 1m 6f, S31.980, soft, Sept 10). SALMON LEAP (9-7) 7J 2nd to Erina Hope (9-4) (Phoente Park 1m 2f, S4.140, soft, Apr 7). SIMPLY GREAT (9-5) 2°4 4th to Fine Sun (9-0) (Goodwood 1m 2f, S20,S83, soft, May 77m). BAND (8-1) neck 2nd to Cod Country (9-3) (Longchamp 1m 77, S27,447, frm, Oct 30). GAY LEMUR (8-8) short head witner from DAZARI (8-8) with JUPITER ISLAND (8-11) 12L swey in 4th (Newbury 1m 4f, S16,004, good, Apr 14). CURRENT RAISER (8-8) out of first 9 to Moon Jester (8-2) (Kempton 1m 4f, S4,188, good to soft,

4.0 BOW FELL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £1,181: 1m) (11)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Dark Mystique. 4.0 Dear Laura. 5.0 Tipo Style.

4.30 SCAFELL HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,957: 1m 1i 80vd) (8) 11-8 Rebinus, 11-4 Video Boom, 5 Chrismal, 8 Natha-May, 10 strict.

5.0 GREAT GABLE STAKES (£767: 1m 4f) (9)

results

2.30 HASTING MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: E4,074: 1m)

3 40 For hijl result 1,000 Guineas see above.

L Piggott (11-9) 1
Shenten Way b c by Sever Saber =
Recia/Mas W Redman) 4-7-8
T Williams (16-1) 2

Clive Brittain: second classic success with Pebbles

1983: Sugar Loch 7-5 M Hits (16-1) J Hindley 15 ran.
9-4 Pleblacts, 11-4 Tapping Wood, 5 Berry Sheens, 6 Leysh, 8 Caro's Gift, 9 Test Of Time
FORM: BARRY SHEENE (8-7) 87 str to Miss Beint-Cloud (9-3) with \$AMS WOOD (6-12) 7th and
LAWNSWOOD AVENGER (8-8) out of first 9 (Newbury 1m, 23-246, good, Apr 13). FEST OF TIME (6-10)
out of first 9 to Royal Hale (Kempton 1m, 24-81, good to soft, Apr 6). LEYSH (8-2) 9th to Feger
Sun (7-9) (Doncasser 77, 24-457, soft, Mar 24). CARO'S GIFT (6-12) weakened 2 out, 20/ 9th to
Risk Al (8-5) (Kempton 1m 21, 32-570, good to soft, Apr 6). TAPPING WOOD (9-0) short head
winner from incosine (9-9) (Beverlay 1m, \$1.412, good to soft, Apr 6).
Selection: CARO'S GIFT.

5.10 NEWMARKET CHALLENGE WHIP (3-y-o: 1m) (7) DUNDY (or C Vicacini) P Walwyn 9-0

GULFLAND (Lord Cedogur) G Pritcherd-Gordon 9-0

GULFLAND (Lord Cedogur) G Pritcherd-Gordon 9-0

GB TONY (Ma) Gan Sr J D'Avigdor-Goldando J Dunlop 9-0

BR S-3

ZAYTOON (Metbourn Al Maldoum) J Cledranovalid 9-0

WR Swite Standard 1983: Ferth 9-0 P Cook (15-8) Thomson Jones 3 ran.

SAMS WOOD (H Wright) T Fairfurst 8-12

MAM STAR (2) (Alies I Macgregor) J Winbar 8-11

EMERGENCY PLUMBER (R Preme & Co) B Herbury 8-11

EMERGENCY PLUMBER (R Preme & Co) B Herbury 8-11

EMERGENCY PLUMBER (R Preme & Co) B Herbury 8-11

EMERGENCY CHARLES (A Co) M Lehnosel C Brittain 8-4

EURYCLES (A Co) M Lehnosel C Brittain 8-4

LAWHSWOOD AVENGER (A HB) D Nicholson 8-4

LAWHSWOOD AVENGER (A HB) D Nicholson 8-4

ACUAREUS SPIRIT (B) (Airs W Fine) W Musson 8-0

1983: Sugar Loch 7-5 M HBs (18-1) J Hindley 15 rast.

114 Targing Wood, 5 Berry Shaens, 8 Lewth, 8 Cerry's RM.

2 Dear Laura, 3 Sherveni, Tizzy, 8 Lady Seville, 10 Linpac Leaf, 12 atchove, 16 others.

Carlisle selections 3.0 BRANDRETH APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP (2563: 50) (15).
2 0000 172 HEAVEN (507)

4 003-6 DUSTY PATH W Bentley 6-9-0 Cremock 9 320-0 GLITTERING GEM (B) K Brassey 4-8-11

Going: Good to firm 2.0 MAY MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o. C & G: £3,281:5f)

3.0 HEATHORN STAKES (8-y-or colts: \$8,798.

CARLISLE: 4.0 Sherveni. 5.0 Gittering Gern. NEWMARKET: 4.40 Aquenus Spirt. 5.10 NEWMARK Trakking.

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127127242 The second secon A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR . . . -32.325 . - - - (...) 1 - 100 Mg - 100 Draw advantage: High 5f, 6t · 2.30 HIGH STILE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £571: 5f) (7 runners) 7-4 Akuna Matata, 7-2 Colstendate, 4 Esther O'Neld, 11-2 Patsy's Taxi, 2 Sweet Salors, Pokey's Pet, Valgly Whaper. 21 1 W. W.

n card A Section of the second

8 8-800 BLOCHARN SKOLAR (D) N Bycroft 8-8-11 one of the second

8 8-950 BLOCHARN EKOLAR (D) N Bycroft 8-8-11
9 90-05 STAY SECRET (D) (B) W Bentisy 7-8-9 M Fichardson 3 8
10 900-5 BRACKEN GRL (D) Mrs A Bet 6-8-8
Wendy Carter 3 7
14 4-034 WALDRON MILE R Allen 4-8-7 J Blake 3 6
15 0000- SEPCIME CONSIST 4-8-7 J Blake 3 6
16 0000- SEPCIME CONSIST 4-8-7 J Blake 3 6
18 0000- SEPCIME CONSIST 4-8-7 J Scaley 9 15
19 00-00 SELENT TEARS R E PRACOCK 7-8-6 S P Griffiths 13
18 00-00 EASTERN TEARSURE J P Scale 5-8-6 W Woods 3 2
20 00-00 LITTLE WORKER P Calver 4-8-6 G Landsus 3 4
20 00-00 PAMBEL (B) T Feithurst 9-8-4 M Taylor 3 3
23 4040- FARMILE GAMBLER (B) J Kettlewed 3-8-2 Coales 3 14
4 Miss Bade, 5 Just Wilnif, 6 Blochain Stociar, it's Heaven, Waldron 4 Miss Balle, 5 Just Wilmur, 6 Blochairn Skolar, R's Heaven, Waldre Hell, 8 Dark Rystique, 10 Little Worker, 12 Falmille Gambler, 18 others.

3.30 GRASMERE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,892; 6f) (8) 2 21-23 MUMMY'S CRICK (8F) K Bressey 9-7 J H Brown 5 8 3 0002- STYLOGRAM J Exterington 9-3 J M Wood 4 4 40-3 NICKY NICK M Usbar 9-0 R Cochrane 5 01-ACKA'S GEN Demys Sixth 8-12 R Cochrane 5 00-00 BOOM SHANKY T Crag 9-9 P Shoomfield 6 8 30-00 PYTHAGORIAN R Studes 8-7 D. Nichols 10 040-0 STARLIGHT LASS P Calver 8-8 M Beecroft 3 16 00-0 MISS GUENEVERE T Crag 7-13 N Carlisis 7 13-8 Mammy's Chick, 7-2 Micky Nick, 5 Boom Shanty, 7 Stylogram, Ackes Gem, 10 Stanfight Less, Pythagorian, 20 Miss Guenewers.

THE THE PARTY OF



11-10 Hartyn Beyr, 9-4 Tipo, Style, 5 Sterling Venture, 8 Gittering

TOTE: Wn. £2.60 Places: £1 10, £2 30, £1.50.

Gern, 10 Dusty Path, 14 others.

Newmarket

__-.. --.- -- -- -- -- -- -- --.

15-8 Zayroon, 5-2 Respite, 7-2 Vielle Femme, 6 Tory, 9 Dundy, 12 others.

4.15 BRETBY HANDICAP (£5,371, 6f) KORYPHEOS b g by He Loves Me - Sily Song (C Papaloannou) 5-7-8...R Ryan (7-1) 1

TOTE. Win. 55.90. Places: 52.40, 52.10. DF. 59.20. CSF: 622.16. Im 13.01666. 4 50 MARCH HANDICAP (\$4,549. 2m) PRINCE OF PEACE b g by Busted = Miel (Shekh Mohammed) 4-9-2.

NEWMARKET
TRAINERS: H Cacil 89 winners from 315
runners 78.3%: M Storins 48 from 327, 14.7%;
8 Hobbs 38 from 292, 13.4%.
JOCKEYS: L Pigoor 115 winners from 512
rides 22.5%; J Mercer 58 from 491, 14.0%;
Tives 35 from 343, 102%.

CARLISLE
JOCKEYS: X Darley 7 winners from 70 rides
10.9%: K Hodgson 7 from 41, 17.1%; J Lowe
17 from 114, 14.9%
TRABERS: J W Wens 14 winners from 63
runners 22.2%; S Norton 11 from 51, 21.6%;
E Waymes 6 from 54, 11.1%

Karabieke b a by Blakensy ~ Karenma(Countess of Lonedale) 4-8-8. A Clark (11-2) 3

A Clark [11-2] 3
Also Ran: 5 Dark Proposal, 15-2 Pops's
Joy (4th., 10 Pretty Picture, 14 Top Creator
fem), 33 Betermuse (3th), 8 ran. Nack, 2. 3. 9,
'H Cock at Newmarkst, 7 ran. Nack, 2. 3. 9,
'H Cock at Newmarkst, 5 ran. Nack, 2. 3. 9,
'H Cock at Newmarkst, 5 ran. Nack, 2. 3. 9,
'H Cock at Nack, 5 ran. Nack, 5 ran. Nack, 5 ran.
TOTE Win: \$1.70. Places Et. 00, \$4.90, \$2.70
DUISLE: \$24.85, TREBLE: \$128.10,
JACKPOT, Not won. Single winner borus not wort. PLACEPOT, E41.75.

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NEWMARKET

• Fulke Walwyn's training feat in the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown Park last Saturday has brought him the Piper Champagne N H. trainer of the month award for April. Walwyn's feat in bringing back two horses out of action for back two horses out of action for virtually two years - the 11-year-old Special Cargo, the Queen Mother's biggest ever triumph, and the 13year-old Diamond Edge, twice a will be rewarded with two cases of champagne and more than £200 worth of Courage beer for the stable, Blinkered first time

NH card and results, page 22

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pages. **25 and 27**

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want in order to use the phone there? And what if you're phoning a customer? You can hardly reverse charges, can you?

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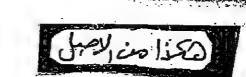
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Daihatsu turbo leads on performance Scepticism is a necessity for the some degree of caution especially in

motoring journalist who wants to rain.

serve the best interests of his I have just been finding out and I readers. It is only by questioning the like what I found. The Charade frequently embellished claims of the Turbo is quite outstanding. The car manufacturers that we get to the engine with its distinctive 3 cylinder throb quickly changing to a purpose-Daihatsu recently introduced ful roar is revelation for its size. It then new Charade I little turbo with reaches 100 mpg easily and cruises happily at 90 mph.

the headline-seeking statement:

"This is the third time Daihatsu has achieved a world first with the Charade range. The Charade Turbo is forte. I am fortunate enough to have the occasional use of off-road test facilities for some of the more sporty cars. I drive. So more sporty cars I drive. So simply nothing to touch its performimpressive was the Charade's acceleration that I thought it ance and economy at anything near necessary to use them and had a few My immediate reaction was to surprised glances from knowledge-check my price lists. Such claims are able motor engineers as I put it often based on a difference of a few through its paces, pounds only. This time it was not On the road b

On the road big sweeping bends only accurate but was even under- are taken in their stride at speed,

Vital statistics

But the heart of the Charade is a tiny 993cc, all aluminium, 3 cylinder Model: Charade 1 litre turbo. Price: £4,999 in either three or five engine said to be the most door versions.
economical in the world when it was Engine: 993 cc turbo charged 3
introduced back in 1977. It has since cylinder. been successfully converted into an Performance: Max 101 mph, 0-60 extremely frugal diesel unit returning 72.3 mpg in a much publicised Official consumption: Urban 37.7 102,000 kilometres drive by more mpg, 56 mph 56.5 mpg, 75 mph 38.2

weeks ago in Britain. But how would it convert to turbo charging? Surely such a small engine would inevitably become a high revving "buzz box" with plenty of power at the top of the range but be guttess at the bottom before the

stated to the extent that its nearest

rival, the MG Metro Turbo, was

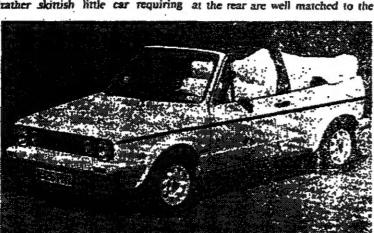
over £1,000 more expensive.

And how would the lightweight Super Mini handle the extra power? My recollection of the standard

than 3,000 ordinary motorists mpg. starting in Japan and ending three Length: 11.6 ft. providing they are well surfaced. But even moderate pot holes or repaired cross guilles cause a nasty lurch. MacPherson struts at the front, anti-roll bars front and rear and class ave generally beefed up suspension give 56 mph.

the car a bumpy ride particularly when driven without passengers.

One of the more impressive aspects is the braking. The servo Charade tested last summer was of a assisted discs at the front and drums



. All white Golf convertible: Back by demand

Daihatsu Charade Turbo: Quite outstanding

ded driver Daihatsu this week introduced a new top of the range version of its Escort-sized Char-mant, LGX. Powered by the new 1,588 or engine also in the Charmant

windows, power steering, deep changing, braking, and steering, bottomed cloth upholstery, a stereo cassette/radio, and rear seat belts.

It has a claimed top speed of 105 mph in 11.7 seconds and is said to be among the most economical in its class averaging 49.6 mpg at a steady second to that 1 put my old car driving technique to the test this week on a second valuable vectors the 105 MC.

White winner

White cars are usually chosen by the motorist who has already selected the make of his new car and then, faced by a drab colour range, settles for white. Certainly white cars are unpopular at auctions but that could be because white is not the

Originally introduced early last delightfully quiet and year as a one-off edition limited to changes.

400 in Britain, it was sold within Steering and braking still proweeks. Not slow to realize it was on vided problems but at least I to a good thing. VW waited a few avoided visitors to the refurbished

Don't bother to rush round to your industry is a rewarding visit.

enhanced performance. For the local VW dealer, however, the young family man hoping to chances are that he already has a combine bread and butter transport backlog of orders. That is not bad with excitement, the Charade Turbo for a car which costs £8,997 and is is cheap to buy and cheap to run. I based on the old Golf body: a new average about 40 mpg.

based on the old Golf body: a new one arrived a couple of months ago. one arrived a couple of months ago. It does have the new 1.8 fuel For the more conservative min-injected engine however and costs only £18 more than the standard Golf GTi convertible.

Old Number One

LE, it offers a very full package of extras at the surprisingly cheap price of £6,049. It includes electric of driving. By that I mean gear windows, power steering, deep bottomed cloth upholstery, a stereo cassette/radio, and rear seat belts.

It has a claimed top speed of 105 mph in 11.7 seconds and is said to Solitons and Soliton

most valuable veteran, the 1925 MG known to all lovers of that marque as "Old Number One".

In fact it was not the first car built by Cecil Kimber the founder of MG, but is generally accepted to be the first which could truly claim to be an MG. Kimber drove it in the 1925 Land's End Trial.

Still displaying the hallmark of its easiest colour to cover repair work. Morris origin, the famous bullnose
But none of this seems to apply to brass radiator, it has a three speed VW's all white Golf GTi convert- Hotchkiss "crash box" steered by a ible. Everything is painted white terrifyingly huge lever lying almost including the hood, bumpers, parallel to the floor. Yet double wheels, and interior trim yet VW declutching with a count of three cannot keep up with demand.

between each movement produced

months for the model's exclusivity Austin Rover Heritage Trust as I to make its mark and then built careered along the narrow roads of another 400. Syon Park, Brentford. Incidentally, They too sold immediately so the £2m collection of cars spanning now another 400 are on the way, nearly 100 years of the British moto

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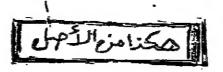
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ST APARTMENTS OF STREET 6.30 Breaklast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton. News from Debble Ritx at 6.30, 7,00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; sport at 8.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 8.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; morning newspaper review at 7.16 and 8.18; gardening hints between 7.30 and 7.45; pop music news between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33; culinary

Mark Representation of the second sec hints between 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 MacLeod in Japan. The first o three-part series, first shown The state of the s on Pebble Mill at One, in which the intrepid Mr MacLeod samples the delights of the Land of the Rising Sun. 9.25 Coefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Chice Astronoft (r). 10.55 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: MODES OF THE PARTY Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitle 1.00 Pebble Milk at One includes the presentation of the Pebble Mill Youth Caring Scheme awards by HRH The Princess Anne. 1.45 Heads and Talls. For the very young

> 2.00 The Architect of Civic Pride. The story of Cuthbert Brodrick, the architect who designed Leeds Town Hall. 2.30 Film: Texas Lady (1955). starring Claudette Colbi Prudence Webb who fights to bring law and order to Texas in the 1880s. Directed by Tim Wheten, 3.53 Regional news

3.55 Play School, presented by Carol Chell (r) 4.15 Six Classic Fairy Tales. Shella Hancock with the Hans Anderson tale of The Ugly Duckling. 4.25 The Record Breakers presented by Roy Castle (r). 4.50 So You Want to be Top. Essential viewing for those who want to succeed at school (r) 5.05 Codenaine Icarus. _____two of the five-part drama about dirty work at a mis launching pad (r).

5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with the news read by Jan Leeming and continues with weather at 5.45, regional magazines at 5.55 and closes with news headlines at 6.38.

presented by Paul Daniels. Last week's winner is challenged by five more

7.10 Match of the Day Live Introduced by Jimmy Hill. Maine Road, Manchester, Is Division match between Manchester City and the already promoted Chelsea. The commentator is Alan Month competition for April

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Starsky and Hutch. Huggy Bear, the two policemen's for murder when the money he is taking care of for a mobster is stolen. (r)

10.15 Potter. The last in the present series of repeats of the comedy about a retired businessman with his nose into everybody else's business

10.45 News headlines and weather. 10.50 Amateur Boxing. Highlights of the finals of the George Wimpey ABA Championships. Harry Carpenter is the Arena. Ends at 12.30.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain priesented by Anne Diamond and Nick-Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.0; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; consumer affairs at 6.40 and 8.45; fishing news at 6.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day, Judith Chalmers, at 7.40; Chris Tarrant's postbag at 7.50; Human League video at 7.55; Liz Fraser's Star Turn at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves's television

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 - For Schools: The wildlife of a Derbyshire Dale. 9.50 Historical fieldwork in Everton. 10.09 Frances writes a letter to her grandparents, 10.26 Using adjectives with nouns, 10.46 Chemistry. 11.05 The making of the film Zulu Dawn, 11.22 The story of The Golden Antelope. 11.40 The reproductive system.

11.55 Wattoo Wattoo. Cartoon. 12.00 Alfie Atkins in another escapade with his invisible friend, Moggie, 12.10 Rainbo buys guide. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 About Britain. A documentary about a group of redundant Tyenside shipbuilders who pooled their redundancy money to buy back the yard.

2.00 Judi. Miss Spiers's guests today are British warrime agent Antonia Hurt, author Leslie Thomas and Monty Python's Terry Jones. 2.30 Return of the Saint. Simon teams up with an Israeli agent to find a defecting terrorist hiding in London (r). 3.30 Sone

4.00 Rainbow, A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10. 4.20 Aubrey, Adventures of an eccentric inventor, 4.25 Wind in the Willows, Animated adventures of the Kenneth Grahame characters, Narrated by lan Carmichael. 4.50 Freetime tests stock car racing (Oracle titles page 170). 5.15 The Young Doctors

5.45 News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock Show presented by Michael 7.00 The Pyramid Game, Fast moving test of powers of description. The celebrity guests are Rula Lenska and Nicel Rees.

7.30 Hardcastle and McCormick An old lag is released from prison, anxious to put his hands on the loot he stashed away 25 years before. But the area where he hid the swag has been trans

5.30 That's My Boy. Molly Sugden stars as the posses mother of the grown-up son she had given up for adoption at birth (Oracle titles page 170)

9.00 Marlows - Private Eye. Raymond Chandler's private detective investigates the murder of a top lawyer. (Oracle titles page 170). (see Choice). 10.00 News.

10.30 The London Programme. London's architects are designing buildings for people or to satisfy their own egos. 11.00 Shoot Pool A quarterfinal

match between Joe Barbara and Roger Blank in the John Bull Bitter London Pool 12.00 South of Watford. Ben Elton

with the latest news on the London entertainment scene. 12.30 Highway Patrol* The very first episode of the viritage American crime series starring Broderick Crawford, Followed

by Night Thoughts.

Nigel Rees: The Pyramid Game (ITV 7.00pm)

BBC 2

Methods: Heat Transfer, 6.30

Introduction to Sociology. 6.55

More than Meets the Eye. 7.20

6.05 Open University: Maths

Marking Time. 7.45

9.00 Ceefax.

Thermodynamic Energy. Closedown at 8.10.

10.25 World Snooker. The semi-finals continue in the Embassy

1.00 approximately Ceefax

2.45 World Snooker. The afternoon

World Professional Snooker Championship at the Crucible

Theatre. The action is introduced by David Icke with commentary by Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm and Cilve

session, which begins at 3.00, is preceded by the draw to see

ho has won the Shot of the

Championship competition.

of the weekend's Open

niversity programmes

5,10 Chancellor's School. An Open

University production that

after Hertfordshire County

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 World Snooker, David Vine

Professional Spooker

7.15 Play: Loyalties, by Peter McDougell. First shown on

and Gary Rankin.

7.45 America. Part two of Alistair

Cooke's 13 part personal

history of the United States. This evening Mr Cooke traces

the epic journeys on the North

Hamilton and Clay Jones in the Cheltenham garden of botanist

and painter, Joyce Johnson.

the 15th to 22nd frames of a

examines the rise and fall of

Introduced by David Vine.

9.00 World Snooker. Highlights of

best-of-31 semi-final.

9.25 All Our Working Lives. Part four of the history of 20th

century working Britain

the cotton industry. (see

10.25 World Snooker. Further

coverage from Sheffield. 10.50 Newsnight.

11.35 World Snooker. Highlights of the day's play. Ends at 12.40.

American continent by the

French and Spanish

8.35 Gardeners' World, Geoff

6.45 Eight Days a Week presented

of the week's main rock and

pop events, films, concerts and the latest record release

With Radio One's Janice Long, Nick Lowe and Green of Scritti

Schools, this drama concerns

the dilemma facing a young boy when he has to decide

nether he should tell the

police the truth or lie to them in

order to protect his definquent friend. Starring Jon Morrison

the school.

follows the endeavours of the

Council decided to close down

presents highlights of crucial frames in both semifinal

atches in the Embassy World

Chancellor's School's Action

Weekend Outlook. A preview

 With football, snooker, boxing and pool dominating the television tonight, the non-sports minded might be desperate for something ual to get their teeth into. From the rest of the programmes on offer, networked, only BBC 2's ALL OUR WORKING LIVES (9.25pm) and ITV'S MARLOW - PRIVATE EYE (9.00pm) have any claim to be anything out of the ordinary that hasn't been seen before. All Our Working Days, the fourth programme of the series on Britain at work in the 20th century, traces the fortunes of the Lancashire cotton industry which, at its peak, employed well over half-a-million people, now reduced to 30,000. Sprightly former mill-workers remember with surprising affection how 56-hours a week hard graft earned then the princely wage of six shillings, a sum that was liable to

CHANNEL 4

Live coverage of four races

from the second day of the Guineas meeting - the Chevington Stakes (2.35); the British Sugar Silver Spoon

Handicap (3.05); the Jockey Club Stakes (3.40); and the Pretty Polly Stakes (4.10).

Canadian comics with another

look at the lighter side of life.

5.30 The Addams Family.* The first of a new series featuring the

cartoon characters. This

evening a young beatnik crashes his motorcycle into a

tree near the Addams house

family. They treat him to a session in the stocks and to

and takes refuge with the

6.00 High Band. Two for the price

of one this evening with performances by Ultravox

from their video, Monument

and highlights from Spandau Ballet's video, Over Britain.

by Peter Jay. The main item is on Britain's farmers - why

they are no longer loved by politicians and how they are fighting back. This item

includes an Interview with Michael Joplin, the Minister of

State responsible for agriculture, fisheries and food.

Yesterday's local elections

and three by-election results

Mirror's Joe Haines casts his

experienced eye over Fleet

an agony aunt who is having difficulties with her own

marriage. Starring Maureen

Lipman who, this week, is informed by her husband that

Roath still can't kick the habit

of visiting his analyst, mainly because his analyst can't do

without him. And life goes on in its own dull way - until

a Boston bar. The arrogant

customer tires of his encless

documentary about methods

pressures of everyday life.

Politicians as opposed to politics is the subject tonight

when Mr James welcomes

Denis Healey, Stmon Hoggart and Johnny Apple.

Oscar Peterson and guests,

the Enrico Rava Quartet and the Duncan Findlay Quintet.

used to cope with the

12.15 Jazz at the Gateway with

11.15 The Late Clive James.

10.00 Cheers. Comedy series set in

him to a fight.

10.30 A Way of Being. A

Roath is invited to a gay party.

he loves another woman.

9.30 It Takes a Worried Man.

8.40 What the Paper Say. The Daily

Street's coverage of the

9.00 Agony. Comedy series about

are analysed.

week's news.

8.00 A Week in Politics presented

one on the rack.

7.00 Channel Four News.

7.30 Right to Reply.

ced by Brough Scott.

2.30 Racing from Newmarket

4.30 Cartoon Carnival.

5.00 Wayne and Shuster. The

CHOICE

deductions should the worker make a mistake. Even so, as 81-year old Fanny Hartley recalls "there was no animosity towards our managers, we had a great respect for them". A lesson here, surely, for today's

From fact to fiction with Marlowe

- Private Eye investigating the mystery of Nevada Gas. The role of the slick, sharp-phrased, wisecracking detective has been perfectly cast in the six-foot plus frame of the Texan actor Powers Boothe. Director David Wickes eventually chose Boothe after discarding some 20 other hopefuls, including according to Wickes, a number of big names. Boothe was chosen on the strength of his role as

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 Today, Incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Prayer. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Partiament

Desart Island Discs. The castaway is the actor Leo McKernt(r). The Anatomy of a Retirement. Harry Soan continues to reflect on his 18 years of retirement.

on his 15 years or retrement.

10.00 News; International Assignment.

10.30 Morning Story; 'Nine Lives' by
Stella Whitelaw. Reed by
Elizabeth Proud.

10.45 Dally Servicet

11.00 News; Travel; A Family Nation,
lan Grimble revisits the Farco
letiante which, he discovers, are

Islands which, he discovers, are

Coldwell introduces the first of a new Call to Account series in which representatives of trades and professions answer

Islands which, he discovers, are the melting pot of an unusual experiment – that of a family organization itself as a self-governing nation (r).

11.48 Natural Selection, Michael Clegg in the nest-sharing wife-swapping, egg stealing world of the magple.

12.00 News; You and Yours, Patri Coldwell introduces the first of a new Colf in Account agric in

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs. The

8.50 Your Letters.

a national guardsman, fighting for his life, in the film Southern Comfort. A change of suit and here he is tonight, again fighting for his life in an entertaining tale that begins with the murder by gassing of a top lawyer. Marlowe's investigations lead him to a vicious gangster - and

 The second programme in Russall Davies's series on THE SPORTING LIFE (Radio 4, 4.10pm) deals with sport's relationships with the media - and the media doesn't emerge with all that much credit. Mr Davies asks a number of pertinent questions concerning the blanket coverage of certain sports while others, especially those also played by women - notably cricket - are totally ignored. Mr Davies's discourse makes for a challenging and thought provoking half-an-hour.

4.40 Story Time: 'Time After Time' by Molly Kearne (7)
5.00 PM: News Magazine.
5.50Shipping Forecast. 5.55
Weather: Programme News.
6.00 The Six O' clock News; Financial

8.20 Profile, A personal portrait. 8.45 Any Questions? from

Cooke.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine, includes comment of Alan Bennett's Forty Years on at the Chichester Festival Theatre; and

Chichester Festival Theatre; and on the European Musuam of the Year Award. Plus an interview with the winner of th Kathleen Ferrier Memorial Prize.

10.15 Book at Bedbine: Nagles 44' by Norman Lewis flast of ten parts).

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.00 Today in Parllament.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Week Ending.

News. 12.10 Westner. 12.10-Close Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-12.0 Study On 4; Action Makes the Heart

and professions answer listeners' queries. The first quest is Bill Haton, the National Director of Master Builders.

12.27 My Music Music panel games, chaired by Steve Rece 112.55 Weather, Programme News.

1.00 The World at One: News,

1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forcesst. Grow Stronger, 11.30 it's a Farmer's Life.

Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Glasgow, Includes and Interview with Viscountess Stansgate, Also an item on Redio Scotland's National Primary Schools Radio

Competition.
3.00 News; Our Mutual Friend by Charles Dickens (6) Adapted by Betty Daviest(f)
4.00 News; Time for Verse. Love

Light-hearted.
4.19 The Sporting Life. Seven programmes on the sporting scene in Britain (2) Sport and the Media. Presented by Russell Series.

BBC 1 Wales: 6.45am, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15 Dection Special.
12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines.
2.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines.
5.55 Wales moday, 10.15-11.05 News 11.05-12.30am Amateur boxing, 12.30
Weather. Scotland: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish news. 5.55 Scotland: sixty minutes. 7.10-8.10 The world's strongest man. 8.10-8.30 Flotiteers rally. 8.30-9.00 Agenda. 10.15-11.45 The Beschgrove Garden. 11.45-11.46 News and weather. Noorthern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland news. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news. 5.55 Scotland: 10.45-10.45 Spotlight: 10.45-10.50 News and weather. 12.30am News and weather.

England North-East only: 12.00-12.30pm North country, 5.55 Regional news magazines. 19.15 East ~ Weekend, Midlands ~ Barmaid's Arms. North ~ Gardener's Direct Line (Leeds 446222). North East ~ Make It In Business, North West ~ Outlook, South ~ Morener's South West ~ Weet - 'Moments'. South West - Dutook, South
- 'Moments'. South West - West
Country Tales. West - Temple Meads
4pm-4am, 12.30am Close.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Stori Stori. 2.15
Interval. 2.30 Racing from
Newmarket. 4.20 Countdown. 5.00
Anturiaethau Syr Wynff â Phwnsan. 5.20
Wayne and Shuster. 6.00 High Band.
7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Taro Tant.
8.00 Pobly y Cwm. 8.30 Y Byd yn el La.
9.15 Cheers. 9.45 Edwin. 17.10 Snwcer.
17.50 Paris I Love You. 12.45am
Clossdown. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Spur _____

1984 MERCEDES 500 SEL Lapis blue, blue velour

MERCEDES 500 SEL Lapis blue, blue vetour MERCEDES 300 SEL Thistle green, date velour MERCEDES 300 SEL Anthracite, cream leather MERCEDES 300 SEL Salver blue, blue cloth MERCEDES 200 SE, Salver blue, blue cloth MERCEDES 500 SEC, Onent red. Full AMG body MERCEDES 500 SEC, Chempagne, Full AMG body MERCEDES 500 SEC, Chempagne, Full AMG body MERCEDES 500 SES, Full Stratton styling MERCEDES 200 SES,

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 1983
 JAGUAR 3.4 SALOON. Red. black. 8,000 miles
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82Y ASTON MARTIN LAGONDA. Dark blue, beige.

Jacobar 42 Sal OON, Met, blue, blue valour 15 000 mls . £11.950

Report.
6.30 Going Places. The world of transport and travel.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week, Programme highlights with Margaret Howard

Any Guestons? mon
 Uppingham. Lelcestershire. With
 Roy Hattersley, Prof John Honey,
 Charles Moore. Esther Rentzen
 and (In the chair) David Jacobs.

9,30 Letter from America by Allstair
 Code

11.30 Week Ending. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15-

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Shellus's Pohjola's Daughter;
Schumann's Waldszenen

(Dalberto, piano); Vaughan Williams's Serenade to music.t

Williams a care and a contract and a violins and continuo; and Brahms's Violin Sonate No 2 (Suk/Katchen).†

9.05 This Week's Composer: Schoenberg, String Tris Op 45; Theme and Vanations, Op 43b; and the Chamber Symphony No 2 Op 38.1

10.00 Beethoven and Dussek: Harrish Milne, plano, plays Beethoven's Sonata in F minor Op 2 No 1; and

Dussek's Sonata in F minor Op 10.50 Ulster Orchestra: Selber's

Transylvanian Rhapsody, Kodaly's Summer Evening; and Panufnik's Sinfonia Mistica.† 11.50 Strauss, Joaquin Nin, and Negro Spirituals: recital by Jo Ann Pickens (soprano) with Antony Saunders as her accompanist.

12.30 BBC Scottish SO: Concert, part one. With John Wallace (trumpat). Weber's overture Oberon; Nd Haydn's Trumpet Concerto in E

1.05 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC.

1.00 News.

1.20 Concert: part two. Mendelssohn's Symphony No 3 (the Scottish).†

2.00 University of Wales Recital: Lontano perform works by Sebaspan Forbes, Peter Maxwel Davies, Stravinsky (The Soldier's Tale) and, at 2.40, Messiaen's

3.40 Villa-Lobos: Tommy Reilly, with the London Sinfonietta, plays th Harmonica Concerto.† 4.00 Choral Evensong: from the Abbey Church of St Mary the Virgin.

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of David Hoult's selections.†

6.30 Music for Guitar: a recital by Carlos Barbosa-Lima. Works by Scarlatti, Bach Joso Pernambuco, and Luis Bonfa – all arranged by tonight's performer. 7.00 A Self-Made Man: Angela Carter's exploration of the life and character of Ronald Firbank, Lewis Flander plays Firbank, with John Westbrook and Frances Jeater as the narrators.

8.00 Piano Recital: Kathron Sturrock plays works by Liszt Pincluding Nuages grist, Bartok, Schoenberg (Six Little Pieces, Op 19) and Patten.†

8.45 Poetry Now: Presented by Alan Brownjohn. The poets include James Berry, Hilary Davies and John Mole, 9.05 Vagn Holmboe: the Carl Nielsen

Quartet play the String Quartet No 14.1

No 14.7

9.25 La Scala di Seta (The Silken
Ladder), Marc Andreae conducts
the Italian Swiss Radio
Symphony Orchestra in Rossini's
one-act comic opera. Sung in
Italian. With Emesto Palacio as
the secret husband of Giulta (Carmen Lavari). The cast also includes Mario Chiappi, and Tiziana Tramonti 11.15 News, Until 11,18,

VHF only Open University: 6.15-8.55am 6.15 Buddhism in Thailand 6.35 Gibbon's Attack on Christianity 11.20-1200pm 11.20 Children's Questioning Strategies 11.40 Propaganda and the Civil War.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00pm).
Major bulletins: 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.40, 8.30 am (mt/mw).
4.00 am Bill Hannells. 15.30 Colin Berry. 17.30 Terry Wogan find: 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Russell Harty. 1 12.00 pm Steve Jones. 1ind. 1.05; 2.02 Sport 2.05 Don Durbridge find: 3.02 Sport 3.30 Music all the way find: 3.40 Newmarket Racing: The Jockey Club Stakes 4.02 Sport. 4.05 David Hamilton tind. 5.05; 6.02 Sport. 6.05 John Durm explores the international Garden festival at Liverpool find. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mt only). 7.30 Cricket Scores; Liverpool Incl. 5-49 sport and classine Results (import)-7.30 Cricket Scores; Friday Night is Music Night direct from The Dome, Brighton. The singers: Mankyn Hill Smith, Joan Savage and Nial Murray with Brighton Festival Chorus 18.20-8.40" Interval with Tony Chorus 18.20-8.40" Interval with Tony Character Entertains nfield, 9.30 The Organist Enterta Barnfield, 9.30 The Organist Entertans. Nigel Ogden introducas news and views from the popular organ world 19.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Best of Bentine. Michael Bentine's one-man show. 10.30 Sound of Wales. The third of six programmes featuring the musical sounds of Wales. 11.00 Stuart Hall (stereo from midnight), 1.00 am Peter Dickson presents Nightride 1, 3.00-4.00 Night Owls with Dave Gelly 1, 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (with Dave Gelly 1).

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (mi/mw).
5.00 am Mark Page, 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Gary Davies,
including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Adnan
John, 4.30 Select-a-disc with Janice
Long, 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Roundtable
with Richard Skinner, 7.00 Andy
Peebles, 9.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with Torniny Vance (stereo from 10.00), VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 6.30 Pageant of the Past. 7.00
World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30
Patrick Martyn's Music Box. 7.45 Merchant
Ravy Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 The World of Singing. 8.30
The Keys to Cancer. 9.00 World News. 9.09
Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World
Today, 8.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead.
8.45 Album Time. 10.15 Nerchart Navy
Programme. 11.00 World News. 1.109 News
About Britann. 11.15 in the Meantime. 11.25
Ulster Newsletter, 11.30 Merchant. 12.00 Radio
Newsreel. 12.15 Jazz for the Asking. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1.90 World News. 1.09
Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 Mourning Becomes
Bectra. 2.15 Letterbox. 2.30 John Peel. 3.00
Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. A.00 World
News. 4.99 Commentary. 4.15 Soence In
Action. 3.00 World News. 3.08 Twenty-Four
hours. 8.30 Middlemarch. 9.00 London Royal.
8.15 Musec Now, 8.45 Villette. 10.00 World
News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Societ
Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.15 From
the Weekless. 11.30 Making Tracks To
Chittagong. 12.06 Commentary. 11.15 From
the Weekless. 11.30 Making Tracks. To
Chittagong. 12.06 World News. 1.209 News
about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30
About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30
About Britain. 12.45 Sarah and Company. 1.15
Chittagong. 14.06 World News. 1.20 News
about Britain. 2.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30
World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press.
2.15 London Royal. 2.30 People and Politics.
3.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain.
3.15 The World Today. 3.30 The Mustry of
the British Press. 5.15 About Britain. 8.40 Book
Choice. 5.45 The World Today.
All times in GMT WORLD SERVICE

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, tereo, #Black and white, (r) Repeat.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.36 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Too Many Crooks* 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lumoritime. 1.20pm-1.30 Lumoritime. (James Mason). Spy thriller. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 5.65-2.00 Advises 10.30 Winses; 10.35 Race is On: Catamaran championships. 11.05 Magnum. 12.10am News,

SCOTTISH As London except:
1,28pm-1,30 News,
2,00-4,00 Film: Mammy. Al Holson
musical. 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale Farm,
5,00 Scotland Today, 5,30 Sports Extra,
6,45-7,00 Weir's Way, 10,35 Ways and
Means, 11,05 Hill Street Blues, 12,00
Late Call, 12,05am Crann Tara, 12,35
Closedown.

GRANADA As London except. 12.30pm-1.00 At Ease.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.00 What's On Whers. 10.34 Strawbs in Concert. 11.05 Film: Judge Dee and the Monastry Murders. 12.45am Closedown.

12.30pm-1.00 At Ease.
1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 On The
Market. 2.00 Film: Madame Sin (Bette
Davis), 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.057.00 Weekend. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30
9 to 5. 11.00 Film: Light at the Edge of
the World (Kirk Douglas). 1.25am
Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Small Voice* (Howard Keel), 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 6.00-7.00 Calendar, 7.30-8.00 Fall Guy, 10.38 My Way, 11.00 Film: And Now the Screaming Starts, 12.40am Closedown.

HTV As London except 1,20pm-1:30
News. 2.00 Film: Happy is the
Bride' (Janette Scott). 3,30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 5,15-5.45 Joenie Loves Chechi.
8.00 News. 8,30-7.00 in the Garden.
7,30-8,30 Fall Guy. 10,30 Adge Cutter,
First Wurzel. 11,15 Film: Haunted and
the Hunted". 12,30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 8.30em-9.45 Wates and the Sea. 11.05-11.20 About Wates. 5.00pm-7.00 Wates at Six. 10.30 All Wates TSB Young Musician of the Year. 11.30 Film: Haunted and the Hunted. 12.45am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Small Voice* (Valerie Hobson). 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 6.00-7.00 About Anglia. 18.30 Cross Question. 11.05 Gangster Chronicles, 12.45am Common as Muck, Coestions.

CENTRAL As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30
Film: Bell of Firs' (Garry Cooper). 5.155.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00-7.00 News.
7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.35 Sweeney.
11.35 Film: She'll Follow You Anywhere (Kieth Baron). 1.15am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Falcon Crest 3.00-3.30 in Loving Memory, 5.15-5.45 Take the High Road, 6.00 Coast To Coast, 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.30 Just Williams, 11.30 Film: Pagan Madonna, 1.25am Company, Chascing Pagan Company, Closedown.

BORDER As London except 1,20pm-1,30 News, 2,00 Judy 2,30 Quenton E Deverill, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 5,15-45 Nature Trail. 5,00 Lookaround, 6,30-7,00 Look Who's Talking. 10.30 Irish RM, 11.30 Darkroom. 12.20am News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.00-3.30 Film: Rooney" (John Gregson), 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 5.00 News, 5.30-7.00 Northern Life, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.32 Friday Live. 12.00 Film; Wicker Man (Edward Woodward). 1.30am Three's Company. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.00 Clegg's People. 2.30 Falcon Crest.
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Diffrent Strokes. 5.00-7.00 North
Toright. 10.30 Crosstirs. 11.00 Hill
Street Blues. 12.00 Bizarre. 12.30am
News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Too Many Crooks (Terry-Thornas), 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 5.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 10.34 Strawbs in Concert. 11.05 Film: Judge Gee and the Monastery Murders. 12.45em Postscript, Closedown.

Car Buyer's Guide

selected main dealers "Offer the following quality used vehicles all carrying a full 12 months extended warranty." LEICESTER M.E. (Midland Car Sales) Ltd., 15 The Nook, Anstay, Leicester TEL 0533 362037 24 (A) April LOTUS ESPRIT TURBO, Essex bise metalic, champagne leather, A-C, radio cassent, our rise demo car, 500 mis. Saving off fist at 180 (A) LOTUS EXIDE, white, 19 red earther from, PAS, radio cassette. B spoke alloys, own car, 2, 300 mis down, and saving off min and cassette. B spoke alloys, 13 (D) LOTUS ELITE 22, metalic sizer, doth trim, radio cassette, PAS, 1 namer, 13 (O) mis to the cassette. GREATER MANCHESTER Sports Motors (Manchester) Ltd., 214/216 Askiny Road, Hale, Cheshire TEL: 851-928 6143 1.000 mis. only "21 LTTUS ESPRET S3, red. beige thin, sunroof, radio-storeo, aterm \$ 12 LOTUS ESPRET S3, red. beige thin, sunroof, radio-storeo, aterm \$ Aso a bill range of products assillable for inspection and demonstration. We are auxiliast to purchase for a client, "84 LOTUS EXCEL, low misage & odras. | 10 10703 B.I.TE 2.2, metallic silver, cloth 010, 7009 Casseous, PAS, 1 0 overs, 10 o LONDON on Lotes Centre Ltd., Ballards Yard, High Street, Edgeare Motorway Sports Cars Lid., The Street, Boughton, Nr. Favorsham TEL: 8227 751223 TEL: 81-952 6171 73 (1) LOTIES ESPRIT TURBO, metallic los blue, 12 leather trim, ACU, steren, lacs Targa rosi, 2,000 sals. An ortus Esperit TURBO, red. golo elde & clost bior, Pandvarna roof, 1 dweer. 10.000 mis. Ta (Y) LOTUS EXCEL, metaliscativer, % mal leather trian, PAS, radio/stareo. . (RDD mils.) M. LOTTUS EXCEL, whom, blue hide & velocar trim. PAS. 4 speaker stereo. 2.000 mils. B. LOTTUS EXCERT, metallic me blue, blue blde & cloth trias. PAS. 4 speaker stereo. B. LOTTUS EXCEL, metallic me blue, blue blde & cloth trias. PAS. 4 speaker stereo. (1) LOTUS ECLAT 2.2 RAVIERA, metalfic los blue. 1/2 leather frim, staren, £10.250. LOTUS ESPRIT 88, metalik copper, ½ gold leather trim, starso. £12,395 1 comes 23 LOTUS EXCEL, messalic gold, gold blde & clock trim, PAS, 4 speaker stores, Q LOTUS ESPRIT SI, motable silver, ½ red bether blire, radio-stareo, Towner, 11,000 mis. 180 LOTUS ELITE 2.2, auto, gold, brown cloth trim, PAS, ACU, 4 speaker stento, very rant TI (X) LOTUS ESPRIT 2.2, black, 1/2 and leather true, steren, 25,000 mis. 0

General

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A Sing ige

1982 model flower 2600 SE. Full spec-pies computer, at new. 26,595. Sevenness 460069. MANADA 2.8 (this % 1983, 13,000 miles, 12 months warranty, £9,750.

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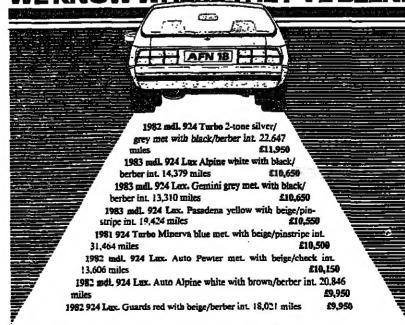
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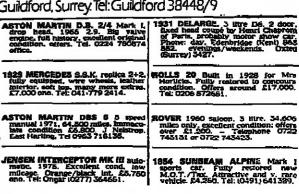
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Coal convoy stepped up

changing my position at the number of men on strike.

However, Mr Ned Smith, the coal board's director-general of industrial relations, has been minuser over the seeking to arrange talks with the union on a possible compro-mise involving phasing of the board's plans to shut 20 pits and a shift back to area-level talks on the scale of redundancies. He has made two calls to the union the steel industry was a very offices, but no meeting has been good customer for coal. "One

Forty-nine were producing coal. although not all at normal

Prime embarrassment over the miners' attempted blockade of Ravenscraig by dubbing Mr Kinnock, party leader, "the strikers' friend" (Our Political Correspondent writes).

She told the Commons that Arranged. would think that an industry which wants a good future strikebound last night as the strike ended its eighth week.

"Strikes lose jobs sometimes in the industry in which the board has stopped strike occurs and sometimes in other industries as well."

Some of the world's most revered karate instuctors lead more than 300 students at the European Special Summer Course at Crystal Palace, London, which goes on until next Friday. Below centre, Sensei Kase, 8th Dan, considered the premier karate instructor in the world, and colleagues demonstrate their art. Photographs Norman Lomax.



forces changes

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

The Royal Shakespeare Company has hurriedly amended the programme for its controversial production of *The* Merchant of Venice at Strat-

Merchani of Venice at Strat-ford after complaints that the original was antisemitic. Senior RSC staff drafted several additional remarks, mentioning the aftermath of the Second World War holocaust and saying that contemporary comments about Jews in the programme reflected "the inprogramme reflected "the ig-norance, prejudice and cruelty

Although the company frequently issues errata slips for its programmes, it is highly unusual for it to go to the trouble and expense of produc-ing editorial matter to inserted later. An RSC spokesman said that the additional material would probably be incorporated into the programme when it is reprinted.

The Stratford production was criticized in an article in was criticized in an article in The Times by Mr William Frankel, who said that Mr Ian McDiarmid's performance as Shylock had "the potential for inciting or reinforcing racial or religious prejudice." Mr McDiarmid, replied that he did not believe the play was antisemitic and added that it was impertinent to imply that he had little regard for the Jewish faith or wished in any way to minimize the effect of the atrocities of the holocaust.

the atrocities of the holocaust. The RSC said that it had received only letters of support after the publication of Mr Frankel's article, and a few telephone calls from people expressing criticism. Nevertheless, it decided to revise the programment, under the superprogrammes, under the super-vision of Sir Kenneth Cork, the chairman of its council of

One of those understood to have complained is Mr Cyril Stein, head of Ladbrokes which has sponsored RSC pro-ductions in the past.

The original programme consisted mainly of contemporary accounts of attitudes towards Jews in Elizabethan England. Jews had been banned from the country for 300 years when Shakespeare wrote the play in 1596.

Mr Frankel said that the programme contained five infamous anti-Jewish writings of the fifteenth and sixteenth

Shylock | Italy halts outrage | shipment of statue

From Peter Nichols

The Italian Government, in a last-minute move, yesterday blocked shipment of a Michelangelo masterpiece to the

angelo masterpiece to the United States.

The Sculpture, "Christ bearing the Cross", was due to stand in the Vatican pavilion at the 1984 World's Fair. It was rumoured that the Pope had asked the Italian authorities to asset the trainin authorities to arrange for the packing and transport by air to New Orleans of the famous work, which had never before been moved from its pedestal by the altar of the church of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva since it was placed there in 1521.

The exact sequence of events is shrouded in secreey. The Vatican is said to have made its request through Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Foreign Minister. who passed it on to Signor Mino Guliotti, Minister for the Cultural Heritage, who made arrangements without inform-ing Signor Dante Bernini, superintendent of Rome's art treasures. This touch of discreet stealth marked the whole

operation.

The packers arrived on May Day, a public holiday, "following the style" as La Republica newspaper put it, "of thieves who go to rob apartments".

Signor Bernini went to the church when he heard what was afoot. The packing was, in his view, inadequate. Bettino Craxi, the Prime

Minister, was apparently one of the last to know, but the first to react with decision. He peremp-torily ordered a halt to the project while "further studies" were made.

Was he angry? Well, said one of his closer associates, the Prime Minister "showed remarkable self-control". Will the statue be sent to the United States after the period of further study? It is hardly likely.

What almost made Signor Craxi lose his self-control is that the incident comes at a delicate moment on relations between church and state. The two bave just signed a new concordat, which has still to be debated in Parliament.

And now the semi-secret crating of the Michelangelo is being presented by a large section of the press as presumption by the Vatican and anothe failure by the Italian authorities to show proper respect for their immense cultural heritage:

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

the Royal Weich Fusiliers, War, minster, Wilts, 11.

Princess Anne presents the Youth Caring Awards at Pebble Mill. Birmingham. 12.15; and later, as Upper Warden of the Worshipful Company of Farriers, attends a Livery Dinner at the Mansion House, London, 6.35. Oueen Elizabeth The Queen

2: and later as patron, visits Burton Rough, the West Sussex village of CARE for mentally handicapped people. 3.20: and then, visits Seaford College, Petworth, West Sussex, on the occasion of the

Mother attends the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the De Haviland Aircraft Museum Trust, and opens

4 Thought to have some incli

nation for a perfectionist (8).

5 Almost never but not always

6 Understand a proverb can divert

Seen in the enchantress's

(3).

14 Conservative holding all the way? It's hardly credible (4,5).

16 Stand for an army corps here (9).

17 Bun well-cooked taken as

18 Put on airs about French article on English ballet (4.4).

21 His merchandise is measured by the foot (6).

Quick-witted statesman (6).

Solution of Puzzle No 16.420

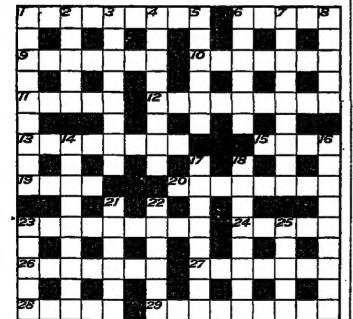
23 Baboon's army training? (5). 25 Cross one with speed (5).

nourishment - there's nothing

voungsters (6).

fighting man (9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,421



ACROSS

- 1 It can be made up into a suit. though it's a job (9).
- 6 A good deal makes sense (5). 9 Willing to write a half-term exam in advance (7).
- The usual haif-storm (7).
- 11 Don't take time off (5). 12 A bull maybe is recumbent outside - result of these tranquillizers? (9)
- 13 Principal source of this concern 15 To agitate could mean prison!
- 19 Everything turned on the egg-
- head woman (4), 20 Plant about a quarter before the fall to get early blossom (8).
- 23 "A beast, that wants —— of reason" (Hamler) (9).
- 24 One lacking nothing holds a few, being quite unaffected (5). 26 Press job (7). Bill's entering the wood bearing
- food (7). 28 A course for the egg-producer
- 29 One finishing in the trial is the most vulnerable (9).
- 1 What's going round the Southeast about a report, it appears
- 2 Set up thus in play or opera (5). 3 Area must appear replanned by non-professional people (8).
 - Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

the new hangar at Salisbury Hall, Hatfield, 3,45. Princess Alexandra opens The

Friends Dental Unit for handicapped people at Barnfield House Chichester Hospitals, West Sussex.

New Exhibitions Art of the Beatles exhibition: Walker Art Gallery, William Brown St. Liverpool 3: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.

Sun 2 to 5 (until Sept 30). Exhibitions in progress Detecting Forgery and Imitation in Art. The Whitworth Art allery

University of Manchester, Whitworth Park, Oxford Rd, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Thurs 10 to 9, closed Sun

(until May 7).

Ten new paintings by Tess Jaray.

Whitworth Art Gallery, University
of Manchester, Whitworth Park,
Oxford Rd, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Thurs 10 to 9, closed Sun (until June 2).
Fibre Art Exhibition: Gawthorpe
Hall Padiham, Nr Burnley, Tues to
Sun 2 to 5 (ends June 3).
Beatle Paraphernalia; Beatle City.
See! St. Liverpool, Mon to Sun,

10.30 to 8.30. Last chance to see

Oil paintings by Wendy Raphael, Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyd Street, Manchester; 9 to 5 (ends today). Music

The Creation, performed by Glasgow Cathedral Choral Society with the Glasgow Chamber Orchestra, Glasgow Cathedral, 7.15. Concert by University of Glasgow Music Club, Concert Hall, Univer-

sity of Glasgow, 7.30. Concert by Strathelyde Univer-sity Chorus and Chamber Orchestra, Assembly Hall, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, 7.30. Concert by Monte Carlo Orches-

tra, Royal Concert Hall, Notting ham, 7.30. Concert by the Cambridge Symphony Orchestra, Kings College Chapel, 8.00pm.

General International Garden Festival Station, in cars Herculean Docks. Liverpool: Mon to Sun 10.30 to dusk (until October 14).

Walks

Legal London Old Bailey, Juns of Court Royal Courts of Justice, meet St Panl's Under-ground, 2. 'Lawyers' London, meet Temple Underground, 10.30. May-fair, meet Green Park Underground, 2. Death of Sherlock Holmes anniversary walk, meet Embank-ment Underground, 11. Roman London. The origins of the city, meet Museum of London, 2.30.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Debate on Grif-fiths report on NHS management. Lords (11): Juries (Disqualification) Bill, second reading, Video Parameter Bill, second reading. Video Recordings Bill, committee, second day.

Anniversaries

Births: William Prescott, historian (History of the Conquest of Mewco). Solem, Massachusetts. 1796. Thomas Henry Huxley, scientist, Ealing, Middlesex, 1825: Sir Archibald McIndoe, plastic currence. Dunndin New Zesland. surgeon, Dunedin, New Zealand, 1900.

Georges Enesco, violinist and composer, died in Paris, 1955. The Daily Mail was first published, 18%, General strike, 18%, 12, 1926.

Centenary celebrations of the Food prices

Home produced lamb prices are from £1.64-£2.44, the average price about £2.03 a pound. Loin chops range from £1.76-£2.84 and whole shoulder 98p-£1.65 a pound, best end £1.64-£2.75. New Zealand lamb shows a slight increase with whole legs from £1.26-£1.50 and whole

shoulder at 74-94p a pound.

Beef topside and silverside ranges from £1.98-£2.30, bone in forerib £1.28-£1.66 and fillet steak from

£1..28-£1.66 and fillet steak from £3.50-£4.50 a pound.

There are few changes in pork prices with whole leg from 88p-£1.26, boneless shoulder 98p-£1.35 a pound, and ioin chops £1.22-£1.46 a pound. Some good buys are Sainsbury's topside, top rump and silverside at £1.94 a pound: Tesco boneless brisket £1.52, and New Zealand shoulder of lamb at 68p; Fine Fare leg of nork (bone-in) 980: Fine Fare leg of pork (bone-in) 98p; Dowhurst braising steak at £1.59 a pound. Bejam have peeled prawns for £2.89 a pound and 5lb packs of sweetcorn for £2.49.

The British asparagus season started this week and the warm sunny weather in April gave the crop an enormous boost. Mr Michael Paske, secretary of the British Asparagus Growers' Association, says: "The hottest April on record looks like producing the best tasting British asparagus on record."

Producers hope to harvest more Producers hope to harvest more than 32 million spears from the 1,350 acres now under asparagus.

Prices range from 80p to £1 for sprue below 8mm in thickness, to jumbo (20mm) at £2 to £2.20 a (20mm) at £2 to £2.20 a

Cape black Barlinka grapes are a good buy this week, about 70p a pound. Home grown natural rhubarb is a little cheaper at 20-30p

Bond winner

The winning number of this month's £250,000 premium bond prize is: 13XT 330809. The winner

The pound

1	Bank	Bank
	Buys	Sells
Australia \$	1.58	1.50
Austria Sch	28.05	26.45
Belgium Fr	81.75	77.75
Canada S	1.86	1.79
Denmark Kr	14.45	13.75
Finland Mkk	8.38	7.98
France Fr	12.14	11.54
Germany DM	3.93	3.75
Greece Dr	156.00	146.00
Hopgkong S	11.35	10.75
Italy Lira		2325.00
Japan Yen	331.00	31500
Netherlands Gld	4.46	4.24
Norway Kr	11.30	10.70
Portugal Esc	199.00	189.00
South Africa Rd	2.13	1.97
Spain Pta	217.00	206.00
Sweden Kr	11.70	11.10
Switzerland Fr	3.26	3.09
USAS	1.44	1.39
Yugoslavia Dar	202.00	133.00
Ireland	1.29	1.22
Pates, for small done	mination b	ank notes
only, as supplied se Bank international Lie	racias, by	್ಟರವಾಕ್ಷ

Retail Price Index: 345.1. The FT Index closed up 3.4 at 922.8.

Roads

Midlands: A49: Junction A456 at Wooferton, single line traffic, A34:

North: A180: Contraflow between Barnetby intersection Harborough, Brigg to Ukerby section, Humberside. A167: Closed at Ferryhill, Merrington Lane (B6287). M6: Lanes closed between junctions 20 and 21 at thelwall Viaduct, Cheshire, A6110: Roadworks along existing carriageway of Leeds Southern Ring Road, Al: Carriageway closures over the Londisfarme Interchange Bridge, near Jarrow, Tyne and Wear.

Wales and West: A48/A473:
Bridgend: Delays at Nocton Street/
Cowbridge to junction mid
Glamorgan. A4018: Delays at
Whiteladies Rd. Bristol. A399:
Speed limit at Lostwithiel to Traro Rd. at Penpillick Hill, St Blazey. Scotland: Edinburgh: Canongste

Scotland: Edinburgh: Canongate closed between Cranston Street and New Street to westbound traffic, diversion. A737: Delays at Kirkcudbright, sewer laying at Ferguslie, E of Fulbar Rd, Paisley, outside lanes closed. A701: Sewer renewal at Churchgate Moffat, single lane traffic with lights. Information supplied by the AA.

Top films

The top box-office films in London:
1 (1) Graystoke
2 (2) Terms of Endearment Yenti Sifewood (a) Servicion
(b) Footloose
(c) Footloose
(d) The Dresser
(d) The Dresser
(e) Educating Rita
(e) High Road To China
(f) Trading Places

The top films in the provinces Lady and the Tramp Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes Terms of Endearment

Top video rentals

Making Michael Jackson's Thriller Flashdance Raiders of the Last Ark The Dark Crystal 8 The Ninja Mission 9 Blue Thunder 10 National Lampoon's Vacation Supplied by Video Business

The papers

The Daily Mirror says "What possible gain can there be for the miners to force permanent shutdown of the Ravenscraig steel works? Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet refused to let it happen because it was afraid of the political consequences. But now the miners are in danger of doing to the steelworkers what the Government would not allow Mr Ian MacGregor, the what the Government would not allow Mr Iau MacGregor, the chairman of the coal board, to do." The paper adds: "They will lose other union support if they destroy Ravenscraig. Certainly, the Labour Party couldn't back them. Mr Scargill's one hope of winning this strike was to have a united union following a national ballot."

Weather forecast

A slack pressure field covers the UK with shallow areas of low pressure to the SW and SE of Britain.

6am to midnight

London, Cen N. Cen 8 England, Midlands: Sunty Intervals and scattered showers, wind variable light, max temp

showers, wind variable light, max temp 15C (59F).

SE, E, NE England, E Angliac Rather cloudy, surmy intervals developing, wind. NE, light, max temp 14C (57F).

Channel Islands, SW England, & Wales: Rather cloudy, a little rain in places at first, wind SE light to moderate, max temp 15C (59F).

H Wales, NW England, Lake District, isle of Men, SW NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: wind variable light, max temp 15C (51F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee,

16C (61F).
Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee,
Abordeen, Moray Firth, ME Scotland,
Orloney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, some
sunny intervals, wind variable light, max
temp 13C (55F).
Cutlook tomorrow and Sundays:
Sunny Intervals, scattered showers,
most frequent in the S, more cloud and
drizzle in N Scotland later.

SEA PASSAGES: S, North Sea, Straits of Dover: Whol NE light or moderate, showers, visibility moderate with fog patches, sea sight or smooth. English Channel (E): Wind light E showers, visibility moderate with fog patches, sea smooth. St George's - Channel, Irish Sea: Wind light variable or E, mainly fair, visibility moderate, sea smooth.

Sun sets 8,29 pm Moon rises: Moon set 7.12 am 2.35 pm tomorrow tomorrow

Lighting-up time London 8.59 pm to 4.45 am Brietol 9.09 pm to 5.05 am Edinburgh 9.28 pm to 4.50 am Manchester 9.15 pm to 4.58 am Penzance 9.16 pm to 5.21 am

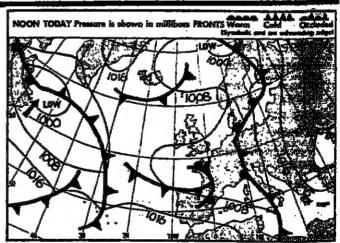
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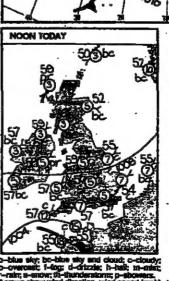
Highest and lowest

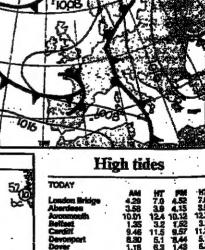
London

Veeterdays Temps max 6am to 6pm, 13C (SSPs; min 6pm to 6am, 8C (46F). Husridity: 8pm, 69 per ceps. Resr: 24fy to 6pm, rdl. Surs: 24fy to 6pm, rdl. 8er, mean sea level: 6pm, 1,008.1

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Around Britain Sun Rein Nº in 3.9 ~ - 10 50 Duli - 9 48 Duli B1 9 48 Cloudy JA 10 50 Duli J6 18 55 Rainam J2 11 52 Cloudy - 11 52 Cloudy - 12 54 Cloudy - 13 55 Cloudy - 14 55 Cloudy - 15 54 Cloudy - 16 55 Eright J6 13 55 Sunny - 17 63 Sunny - 17 63 Sunny - 17 63 Sunny - 17 63 Sunny - 16 61 Sunny - 16 61 Sunny 0.8 0.6 0.2 12



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